

THE SMARTEST FASHIONS OF WE DRESSED FOLK



A LIBERTY LUNCHEON

INDEPENDENCE DAY is the greatest of our national holidays and should be fittingly celebrated. The "liberty luncheon" given on this page is an excellent idea for entertaining your friends on the lawn. The national colors are used conspicuously in the table decoration, which in form is appropriate for the occasion.

The drawing also offers suggestions for smart summer costumes. The exquisite frock with the long sash is developed of French crepe, and the bodice is of white embroidered with mauve roses. The wide-mouthed sleeves are tucked and bordered with black ribbon velvet, and from beneath a collar of the same material falls a pleated frill of ecru lace. A yoke of the embroidered voile forms the top of the skirt of plain mauve crepe. Drawn about the waist is a sash of the mauve material, the ends of which are edged

A small hat of pink hemp is trimmed with white ostrich plumage.

The separate coats of sheer materials have been well received, and the one worn over the frock of pale-blue silk crepon is of corn-yellow chiffon, lined with white chiffon and bordered with black velvet. A choux of ribbon velvet fastens the wrap. Completing this costume is a hat of black neapolitan straw with a dull-blue fantasia at the back.

Shell-pink batiste is used for the embroidered frock, and the elaborate design is done in bold relief against the sheer background. Over this is worn a pale-green taffeta jacket, with the collar and cuffs of embroidered batiste.

The dainty hat is of black neapolitan, with a crown of pink silk and trimmed with red flowers. This is a collection of charming afternoon costumes which should appeal to the woman who admires artistic

100671 Thelma

ENGLAND LOOKS FORWARD TO INVASION

of London), Regent's Park, on the afternoon of Friday, July 4.

JUNE 29 1933

PRINCE WILL
SOON WED,
IS SAID

(Continued)

NEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT THE WORLD IS DOING

McREYNOLDS' RESIGNATION LEADS EDITORIAL PAGES

Continuous news of the resignation of Attorney General McReynolds has been the leading feature of the editorial pages of the Tribune. The resignation of Mr. McReynolds, which practically amounts to that of official responsibility has been the subject of such a flood of editorial comment that it is not possible to do more than to summarize the main points of the various editorials. The resignation of Mr. McReynolds is a full, free, clear and convincing answer to his charge, and will be satisfied with no other. Mr. McReynolds is not to be dismissed with a sneer by Mr. McReynolds, with an evasion by Secretary Wilson, nor with a contemptuous snub by President Wilson. Attorney General McReynolds may have thought he could dispose of John L. McNab with a sneer, but the sneer shows that Mr. McReynolds is a smaller man than Mr. McNab. No other defendants have been able to reach the attorney-general's office. Baker is in prison. So are Pallen and Vanuch. They have no friends in high office. They have no money. The administration is not indebted to them. They are just a few more of the thousands of men who are being sacrificed to the policy of the Wilson administration. The resignation of Mr. McReynolds is a full, free, clear and convincing answer to his charge, and will be satisfied with no other. Mr. McReynolds is not to be dismissed with a sneer by Mr. McReynolds, with an evasion by Secretary Wilson, nor with a contemptuous snub by President Wilson. Attorney General McReynolds may have thought he could dispose of John L. McNab with a sneer, but the sneer shows that Mr. McReynolds is a smaller man than Mr. McNab. No other defendants have been able to reach the attorney-general's office. Baker is in prison. So are Pallen and Vanuch. They have no friends in high office. They have no money. The administration is not indebted to them. They are just a few more of the thousands of men who are being sacrificed to the policy of the Wilson administration.

- Nation's Cartoonists Comment on Affairs -



'BASEBALLITIS,' IS IT CURSE OR NOT?

The Great "American" Game Craze Spreads; Opinion is Divided. ACCORDING to several famous men baseball is a bad thing for the country. They say it encourages idleness, deception, shirking of legitimate duties, and, boiled down, means that the American nation is beginning to hire a few men to do nothing. The fan is a man who watches another man work, they say. He derives great pleasure therefrom, and fronts of newspapers offices are crowded when the big score boards are showing the game. Nearly as much interest is displayed in a deciding pennant game as in an election in some quarters. It is despite these opposing views of men that the nations which are too much given to sport, Japanese youths do not waste their time that way. They are trained from early childhood to be soldiers and to love their country above all else. Perhaps baseball is deficient as a national sport in that it provides only a few specialists who actually engage in the exercise while the rest of us watch from the grand stands. It may happen at first that the umpire at the French baseball games may feel it necessary to fight a duel with every man in the bleachers, but if the game grows more popular, the pattern cut in America, a sense of humor will develop that will do away with the dueling code forever. CLASSED WITH COCKTAIL. Under the head of "Baseball and Civilization," the Chicago Record-Herald says: "Georg Ade told us long ago how the cocktail follows the flag, and some of us were inclined to shake our heads. But baseball is another matter altogether—as radically American as the cocktail and any number of times more wholesome. It is certainly very agreeable to hear that league balls are supplanting Mauser balls as civilized agents among the Filipinos. There has never been any danger of our understanding baseball, but perhaps we haven't always recognized its possibilities as a pacifier. Aside from sentiment, baseball is a hard business proposition. This point is hammered home by the Oregon Journal, which says: Aside from all sentiment, professional baseball is purely a commercial proposition and in this age of specialization the successful player is worthy his hire. Like all other forms of commercial amusement professional baseball is governed by the receipts of the box office. If a player has grown into a public idol he is entitled to a fair division of the dollars that his personality draws to the manager's cash box. He is as worthy his hire and is the grand opera or theatrical star. DEPLORES GAMBLING. Baseball, declares the Nashville Democrat, is all right save for the gambling feature unfortunately noted on some occasions. "We note, said the Democrat, "especially in California, where strenuous protest has been made against the establishment of baseball pools in that city, which have been conducted for some time, and which, aside from the moral question involved, are said to be undermining the loyalty of Utica people for their home team. Every baseball management should discourage in every way possible the gambling spirit in connection with the game. The proposed investigation of the "Baseball Trust" comes in for a humorous fling by the Washington Post, which says: Mr. Fogel says that the resolution introduced some weeks ago by Representative Gallagher of Illinois for a probe of organized baseball, should be passed. We agree with him. The Attorney-General also being urged to make an inquiry of his own, but in order that they may be no playing of favorites Mr. McReynolds should invite Secretary Bryan and President Wilson, both baseball fans, to join him in making the investigation. There are many things the public wants to know about organized baseball, and if Congress, the President, Attorney-General, and Secretary of State were to join forces in an investigation the general curiosity doubtless would be satisfied. There are thousands of young men who soon will be voters, and, therefore, entitled to consideration, who would like to know how Walter Johnson pitches so many successful games; whence comes his speed and his curves; what he eats to preserve the strength of his pitching arm and what he reads to keep his mind so active. STORY WINS COIN. ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by an attorney for Clyde D. Ritchey, 14 years old, in the boy's suit for \$4500 damages from the United Railway Company for a beating given him by a conductor. The boy was awarded \$1210. equivalent at evidence, that his thoughts would turn best-ward without diverting into other and less tranquil channels; as he wrapped the drapery of his couch about him, his sleep-hungry soul would drowsily speculate as to the weight and value of the little bag of gold, growing slyly a wee bit heavier with the fruits of his toil; the curse of labor and the bitterness of imprisonment would, amid

Waldo, with One Exception I Consider You the Creator's

Robinson in N.Y. Tribune

Conditions in the Canal Zone

Effort seems to be made to make the canal and hygienic conditions of the canal zone at Panama such that tourists and visitors will be impressed with the idealism and efficiency of the government administered. It was reported recently that the saloons have been ordered excluded from the Panama zone. Regarding this decree, the Astorian says: Reports differ as to the source of the decree; some assign it to the new secretary of war, and others to the canal commission. If the latter the query will arise, Why not before? If the former, then it was evident that the son of an Episcopal rector has convictions on the matter of temperance, as well as the Presbyterian secretary of state, who, by the way, despite the jocularism and the ridicule of the foreign press and the jests of former Ambassador Choate, has the country with him, we believe, in his adherence to the abstinent habits of a lifetime, usage among diplomats to the contrary notwithstanding. There is much to be said for the federal government, where it has territorial control and is not subject to popular interference, making its domain as near the model as it can, both economically and ethically considered. In so far as it has followed this policy in its lately acquired dependencies it has rapidly raised standards of living and altered for the better conditions of existence for adults and children. METCALFE FAVORED. The Washington Post sees in the selection of Richard L. Metcalfe as first governor of the Panama Canal one that is admirable in every way. After pointing out the duties that will be imposed upon the new executive in the Canal Zone and the burden of organizing a civil government which will fall upon him, the Post adds: Mr. Metcalfe is exceptionally well fitted for this delicate and important task. He has made a profound study of government, and in addition to his knowledge in this respect he has the courage which are necessary to vitalize a really American government in the Canal Zone. In many respects the zone will be a miniature United States, set in the midst of Central America, where all Latin America will see at close range the operation of American ideas. The new governor of the Panama Canal will have it in his power to furnish an example in organizing a government that may be of inestimable benefit to the United States and its neighbors. It is a work worthy of any man's ambition, and Mr. Metcalfe is to be congratulated upon the opportunity to make a lasting record. WOULD HAVE GOETHALS RULE. The Chicago Tribune thinks that if there is anything clear, it is that the canal during not less than the first two years of its operation should be under Goethals' supervision, and adds: It is to the man who built the canal who should be governor-general and strike at 6 o'clock tonight. Promptly three women gave their services as strike-breakers. In spite of some disorders the fair ones handled contractors and bosses until 5 o'clock, when the three came were returned to the bars.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE TO CHECK SPEEDER?

The selfish manner in which reckless automobilists have assumed that the streets of the city and the highways of the country are built and maintained for their special use and that they are at all times entitled to the right of way, has led to such a number of fatalities, consistently termed accidents, that the question of speed becomes a matter of more than local attention. From every large city and town comes the daily report of these calamities and the selfish disregard of the rights of others may soon create intense feeling among the masses of the people exposed to the overbearing impositions of the reckless. The Springfield Republic reviews the matter in an editorial as follows: The whole people of Springfield who believe in law and right will approve the determination of the East Walnut street residents to put a stop to the use of unlicensed and motor driven vehicles on that thoroughfare. Public-spirited as is their action, it might be emulated by people elsewhere in town who have found the reckless driving of automobiles and motorcycles past all endurance. It is not necessary for this addition to be borne by the public. The city ordinances are not the only menace for the speeder. The East Walnut street people, as is told elsewhere in The Republican, have found the best of aid in the state laws for quelling this nuisance, and there can be no doubt that they will succeed in the campaign they have undertaken for the safety of the community. Let the same good work be carried out by citizens elsewhere. SITUATION SERIOUS. The Wichita Beacon, in an editorial headed "Let us stop it now," says: The peace officials of all countries have been slow to inflict extreme penalties for motor car accidents. Often a close question is involved regarding contributory negligence by the injured. In such cases the motorist is nearly always given the benefit of the doubt. The disinclination to investigate closely the cause of the accident and the apparent laxity in meting out punishment, has bred carelessness until the situation is serious—even alarming. No slayer should be immune, whether he kills with gun, poison or machine. Death is death, however caused, and this criminal carelessness should be dealt with as such before more lives are claimed. There are statutes in abundance, sufficient officers to enforce them and ample jails in which to incarcerate the guilty. Action alone is what is needed, and just as long as action is delayed just so long must we continue to pay the toll in death. ENDURANCE HAS LIMIT. The St. Louis Democrat holds as follows: The automobile is comparatively recent, yet its use has been for pleasure rather than for business, and it is indulged in mostly by the well-to-do. The masses of the people will not forever endure the overbearing impositions of the selfish and the reckless. A decent regard for the safety and lives of others is not likely to affect adversely the popularity of the machine. Verbum sap.

AFRICA GROWS RAINLESS WHEAT

Moisture Saving Fallows and Locust Extermination Make Agriculture Possible. LONDON, June 28.—What seems one of the most wonderful and fruitful discoveries of the world, says the Tablet, was announced and described by Mr. Macdonald in a lecture at the Royal Colonial Institute recently. A few years ago it was universally believed that in the dry belt in South Africa agriculture was tied to the water furrow. This meant a few cultivated patches isolated in a desert. In fact, tens of thousands of acres are today carrying crops in the dry district with no help from irrigation. We quote the lecturer's words: America has grown wheat on an eight-inch rainfall. Australia has grown wheat on a five-inch rainfall, but we in South Africa have grown a rainless wheat. That is to say, that during the past season at Litchenburg, which is in the dry zone of the Transvaal, we have grown a wheat without a single drop of rain falling upon it from seed time until harvest. This is the Durum wheat, Arabia, which was originally introduced from the dry belt of Italy. Our success has been due to the use of what we term 'moisture-saving fallows.' The great problem of South African agriculture is not the problem of fertility. It is the problem of the conservation of moisture. We have now solved that problem, and made possible the immediate settlement of our dry or arid lands. But the triumph of science as applied to agriculture in South Africa is not confined to the discovery of rainless wheat. The locusts which have plagued the land for ages are today kept under control. The progress of the insect invaders, which from the day of the Pharaohs till yesterday was regarded as irresistible as fate, can today be easily checked by means of arsenic spray. "The fight of every swarm of locusts is registered and telegraphed to the headquarters of the Union Department of Agriculture, of Pretoria, and when the young locusts emerge, the veld is ridged by poisoned grass, over which they cannot pass. A short time ago the government of Peru sent an expert to the Transvaal to study our methods of locust destruction, but the only locust which the entomologist could show him was to be found in the museum. The authors of such discoveries as these, the real creators of wealth, are surely the true heroes as they are certainly the benefactors of the race, yet what is their personal reward, either in wealth or fame?" BALL CORE SWALLOWED BY CHILD; DEATH RESULTS. PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Anna McAntee, the 6-year-old daughter of Policeman John McAntee, of 2330 North Van Pelt street, died as a result of swallowing a rubber core, such as is found in the center of every league baseball. The McAntees live near the Shibe Baseball Park and the little rubber core came from a ball that had been knocked foul from the Athletics' diamond. The baseball became dislodged through long backyard usage and not long ago the boy little ball on the inside was revealed. It proved to be an odd plaything for the policeman's little girl, and the parents saw no harm in her playing with it. It was on last Wednesday, however, that she accidentally swallowed the innocent looking sphere, no larger than a china marble. Dr. D. W. Lewis, who caused the removal, believed that no serious results would follow. Infantile paralysis developed, however. The child was first stricken dumb, and last Saturday she became unconscious. The child suffered an attack of infantile paralysis several years ago.

Wives of the Harem

Wives of white women formed the subject of a recent issue of the Tribune, which was brought to light by Mr. Harcourt. This concerned marriages and others of the hill, and the Asiatic traveler, among so as to include. "I," he said, "to find white women who are in Persia, for example, they are married to Persian men, and American dancing girls, who are married to Persians, have married Persians. I came across a woman who was married to a Persian at a stall at the bazaar. She was seen by a couple of Near-Easterns, when he visited this country, however, he was forced to live a life of his own people. Persian ladies of the

MAN TO WITH LOVED ONE

23.—The examination of a woman brought to light a woman who was married to a Persian at a stall at the bazaar. She was seen by a couple of Near-Easterns, when he visited this country, however, he was forced to live a life of his own people. Persian ladies of the

PRINCE CALLS TANGO 'A BEASTY CONTRAPTION'

NEW YORK, June 28.—Prince Peter Lieven of St. Petersburg, globe trotter, hunter and one-time friend of Tolstoy, arrived in New York from Colon on the steamship Carl Schurz. It is the prince's first visit to the United States, but he has met many American girls and says he "likes them." "English women have a magnificent physique," he said, "and they are charming creatures to be loved. But American women are spirituelle, elegant and nice. They are much more vivacious than their English sisters and are more entertaining and attractive. The English are dull by comparison." So far as titles go, the Russian does not

MOTORWOMEN RUN CARS AT PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 28.—"Motorwomen" ran street cars for a few hours at 6 o'clock tonight. Promptly three women gave their services as strike-breakers. In spite of some disorders the fair ones handled contractors and bosses until 5 o'clock, when the three came were returned to the bars.

STORY WINS COIN

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by an attorney for Clyde D. Ritchey, 14 years old, in the boy's suit for \$4500 damages from the United Railway Company for a beating given him by a conductor. The boy was awarded \$1210.

MAN TO WITH LOVED ONE

23.—The examination of a woman brought to light a woman who was married to a Persian at a stall at the bazaar. She was seen by a couple of Near-Easterns, when he visited this country, however, he was forced to live a life of his own people. Persian ladies of the

PRINCE CALLS TANGO 'A BEASTY CONTRAPTION'

NEW YORK, June 28.—Prince Peter Lieven of St. Petersburg, globe trotter, hunter and one-time friend of Tolstoy, arrived in New York from Colon on the steamship Carl Schurz. It is the prince's first visit to the United States, but he has met many American girls and says he "likes them." "English women have a magnificent physique," he said, "and they are charming creatures to be loved. But American women are spirituelle, elegant and nice. They are much more vivacious than their English sisters and are more entertaining and attractive. The English are dull by comparison." So far as titles go, the Russian does not

MOTORWOMEN RUN CARS AT PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 28.—"Motorwomen" ran street cars for a few hours at 6 o'clock tonight. Promptly three women gave their services as strike-breakers. In spite of some disorders the fair ones handled contractors and bosses until 5 o'clock, when the three came were returned to the bars.

STORY WINS COIN

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn was told to a jury in Judge Henning's court by an attorney for Clyde D. Ritchey, 14 years old, in the boy's suit for \$4500 damages from the United Railway Company for a beating given him by a conductor. The boy was awarded \$1210.

MAN TO WITH LOVED ONE

23.—The examination of a woman brought to light a woman who was married to a Persian at a stall at the bazaar. She was seen by a couple of Near-Easterns, when he visited this country, however, he was forced to live a life of his own people. Persian ladies of the

SUMMER CAPITAL IN PINES

What properly is to be regarded as the summer capital of the United States is agitating Cornish, N. H., and Windsor, Vt. This question has been agitating them ever since President Woodrow Wilson decided to rent Harlakenden House from Windsor Churchill for his vacation this summer.

Windsor is a little village on the left bank of the Connecticut river, where the first constitution of the free state of Vermont was drawn up. It has a main street fringed with staid old homes and farmhouses and arched by ancient elms, a hotel built in 1820, a state prison and one of the finest postoffices and government buildings in the state. It has a population of 2000. It is on a through railroad line. It sits at the Connecticut's bank, Cornish, N. H., begins there, and not on a branch of that noble river can Windsor claim for its own.

Away back before the Revolution broke over this, did the good people of Vermont and New Hampshire and the latter state won and set the river right up to high water.

AT FOOT OF MOUNTAIN.

Windsor lies at the foot of Ascutney mountain which rises to a height of 3350 feet. It stands practically alone, save for the hills around it, like some Italian traveler left behind by the Green mountains further west and east. It is one of the highest bits of ground in the whole Green Mountain state. Seen from the Harlakenden House across the river, it presents a scene of undulating fields ever so green, and a line of trees ever so dark, meeting the vision.

Here on some of these slopes are the homes of the summer colony, of Kervon Cox, of Stephen and Maxfield Stedens, Charles A. Platt, the Norman Haggard. But save for Blot Me Down built by the late Charles C. Pearson of New York, and now the summer home of his widow, none of these places has the view possessed by Harlakenden House nor can any of them approach it for elaborateness. Perhaps no summer capital for many decades has seemed so remote from civilization as this Canton Sagamore Hill and Paramatta all connect the place that lies between city and country.

But here a silence falls at dusk unbroken till the morning. Here is a land that knows no trolley and no license. Not even Windsor possesses either. It is 23 miles to the nearest drink.

TRAINS AND SOLITUDE.

With all its solitude, however, the region possesses a train service which puts it far ahead of many places. The President might have selected the state of the Connecticut has been a through line of travel for more than a century and today much of the travel to the White Mountains and to Canada and even the West goes that way.

But while it has been easy to get from Boston by way of the Boston & Maine, it was not until recently that it was put in easy communication with New York. The New York New Haven & Hartford however has now put on two splendid through trains connecting northern New England with New York. These trains, the Vermont and the Green Mountain Express, now give you a delightful daylight ride up the Connecticut. Combined with the trains from Boston Windsor now has six trains a day from the two cities each way, and in the summer, when President Wilson is there, it will have almost double that number due to the White Mountain travel.

OFFICES IN FEDERAL BUILDING.

The old hotel at Windsor, with pillared portico and an upper gallery, as the Southerners would call it, fronts upon the street, and opposite is the government building, obtained many years ago through the influence of Senator William A. Evans, whose wife was a Windsor girl. It is in this building that the White House force will set up shop when President Wilson comes to Cornish, that is if the present Court's spring session does not close on until the summer which seems all likely to happen.

There are several rooms besides the courtroom which some of the White House staff have said are most satisfactory for the transaction of the government business. Here Secretary Taft will have his office, and from here will send its way the pilgrimage of the elect to the Churchill house on the Cornish hill across the river.

If Senator Evans had not married a Miss Warner of Windsor, the Cornish family, of which President Wilson is to be a member, might not have gone there at all. Senator Evans spent much of his time in Windsor, and four of his children now live there. It was his son-in-law, the late Charles C. Beaman, who went over on the Cornish hill and built Blow-Me-Down a few miles north of the old toll bridge. Today the Evanses own one side of the river for miles above the bridge and the Beaman family the other. The Beamans brought the Saint Gaudens family, and others followed in their wake, nearly all of them save the Evans family selecting the Cornish side as the site for their summer homes.

COVERS 500 ACRES.

The Churchill place now covers about 500 acres one-fifth of which is cleared says the Springfield Republican. Much of it is forest and there is one grove in particular which would delight the President, as it has delighted others, and which has long been the envy of Mr. Churchill's neighbors. It is made of first growth pine part of the primeval forest, if some of the woodsmen are to be believed the trees running straight up to the sky 100 feet and more without a limb of any kind until the top is reached. Bridle paths and lovely walks are here and overlooks the Cornish trees is the house itself. Harlakenden house was designed by C. A. Platt, the architect, who is a neighbor, and was built in 1899. It is of red brick with Colonial trimmings. It stands facing the river and the mountain, with a wing at either end in the rear, forming the courtyard and the main approach.

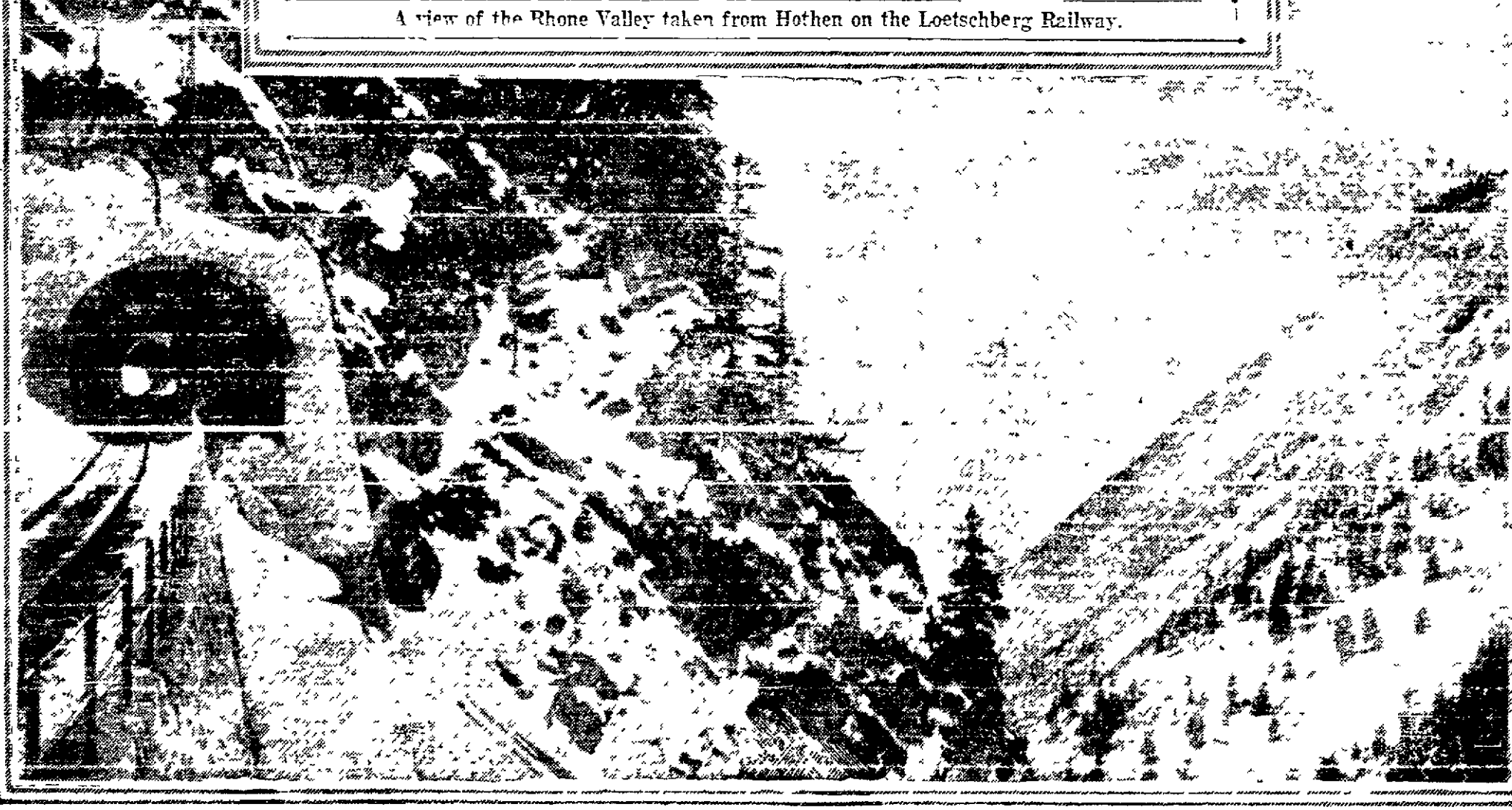
The President's nearest neighbor will be Dr. A. H. Nichols of Boston. A mile or more up the road are the homes of Maxfield Parrish and Kenyon Cox. Louisa Shipman, Herbert Adams and Mary Mackay also have homes along this road, which leads to the hamlet of Plainfield about two miles beyond the Churchill house. The President can make many delightful motor trips from his summer home without even crossing the river.

This will be the first time that Cornish and Harlakenden have been entertained as President. President Roosevelt was once overnight guest of his visit to the state fair at Windsor. Mr. Churchill drove him to the fair over the old bridge. In four hours he traveled in a gold harness. Windsor has not got over talking about it yet. Mr. Churchill was fond of horses then and had many in his stables, but they

LOETSCHBERG RAILWAY AND ITS NINE-MILE TUNNEL



A view of the Rhone Valley taken from Hothen on the Loetschberg Railway.



On the Loetschberg Tunnel Railway, showing how the tunnels have been bored for double lines.

THE opening of the Loetschberg Railway in Switzerland, June 1st, added a new link in continental railway connections. By its use the journey to Italy, and consequently India, is shortened by three hours, and some wonderful scenery is opened up which has hitherto been little known to the tourist. The illustrations here given show some of the beauties of the line. On emerging from the Loetschberg nine-mile tunnel on the south side one views in the valley below the winding Rhone like a narrow silver ribbon. The station buildings are built in the Swiss chalet style and add to the picturesque effect. The tunnels are all bored for double tracks, as shown in the lower view, though until traffic warrants it single tracks only are being laid. The line is standard gauge, electrically driven and the motors, 2500 horsepower, are the most powerful in the world.

THOUSANDS OF PILGRIMS YEARLY MAKE MECCA OF LOURDES; HISTORY OF TOWN READS LIKE A ROMANCE.

The train, heaving and panting like a sick thing, brought me down from Tarbes to the banks of the Cave says a writer in T. P.'s Weekly. I mingled in the life of Lourdes and breathed its electric air. The Virgin came down to reveal the sources of its power. I was plunged into an atmosphere of flame, flame by whose light strange texts might be deciphered. In 1858 this astonishing Lourdes was a tiny hamlet with a handful of peasants whose primitive houses clustered at the foot of its picturesque, old citadel close to the foreposts of the Pyrenees. Now it was a gleaming stronghold of the Roman Church. The red coat of faith has been blown into the life of Lourdes which draws multitudes of the miserable from the ends of the earth. It has become the greatest clinic in the world.

The city is itself a miracle. All its glory has grown out of the vision which the dullwitted, illiterate, sickly little peasant girl, Bernadette Soubirous, declared she had seen in the Grotto of Massabial on the afternoon of February 11, 1858. An apparition rose before her in a great burst of light, said Bernadette

in shimmering robes with a blue scarf and a rosary. Golden roses quivered upon her feet. She appeared to the little shepherdess on eighteen different occasions. "I desire that a church be built on this spot," the Virgin commanded. And then, later, "I wish many people to come hither in processions." The church, after many bitter feuds, was built, the people flocked to the Cave Bernadette became a nun. Now year after year, vast multitudes of pilgrims come to worship the Lady of Lourdes. The pretty town is black with the swarms of the faithful. Incessantly the hosannas, the

BLAZE WITH CANDLES
The altars and the grotto blaze with galaxies of candle-flames. Heaven is stirred by assaults of prayer, by clouds of incense by salvos of song and fierce fathomless lust of the sick after health. The clearest, most scientific mind cannot escape this hurricane of emotion, wonder, and superstition. All things help to subdue the reason and play upon the naked nerves of faith and feeling. The romantic situation of the town, the stupendous background of the snow-draped Pyrenees, and the everlasting glow of the sacred Cave, the most dramatic setting. The unknown, the unexplained, the mysterious, and the fantastic, the Basques are like a scene set by Reinhardt for some immense medieval

spectacle. The hosts of rapt worshippers, in endless processions or mass themselves into human seas, over which sweep tempests of prayer. The pious pageants of the sick and crippled are flung into the world, the blunders of the gods, the raw stuff of human tragedy, contrasted with the pomp and splendor of the princes of the church.
There were no sensational "miracles" here. It was suggested that some village priest, or that some wasted body feels the lightning through the stricken flesh, and makes it bloom anew. In the history of Lourdes there have been only some six or seven miracles accepted as authentic by the church, and the greatest of these took place in Belgium at the Lourdes Grotto of Oostacker. Still every week fresh crutches and trusses are added to the trophies that hang about the smoke blackened mouth of the grotto.
FAMOUS WHITE TRAIN.
The famous annual White Train from Paris, with its grand maides, and many other white-robed women, being their

stretchers, or wheel-chairs. It is a melancholy procession. Here are blind consumptives, women with cancers or tumors, victims of the terrible lupus, paralytics, epileptics, rheumatic sufferers, the lame, the halt, the blind and many like human spiders. There are also the sick of soul, and those who lie in the hell of hopeless love, or writhe beneath the curse of nervous disorders.
At first there is always a torchlight procession—a majestic spectacle. I can never forget the great pageant of 15,000. They carried tapers with paper shields, and sang the "Ave Maria." They made a broad river of dancing flame that poured down the avenues and up again, then ascended the incline towards the white Basilica, and wound down once more unlit. It gathered into a great lake of golden stars before the broad steps of the Sacred Chapel. On the summit of the Pic de Jer an enormous cross blazed against the sky, and the entire front of the Basilica stood theatrically outlined in electric light. A pale, unearthly glow from concealed and hidden lights bathed the scene.

Grail of Health went their way to Lourdes where countless souls who believe and question not have their afflictions plied with the light of a faith which never fails until it gets down below the surface of the earth.
THUMB MARK IS USED TO SIGN INDIAN DEED
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21.—The signature of Tommy, a Creek Indian, and that of his name, just from his home in the old Seminole nation district of Oklahoma.
Some time ago Tommy gave a deed for part of his allotment which includes oil lands. Now he has brought suit to have the deed set aside. The papers arrived here for service and they were signed merely with Tommy's right thumb print, done in creosote. He dips the thumb in the dark fluid and stamp it on the paper. Someone who knows how to write adds these words:
I, _____, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original deed of the said Tommy, a Creek Indian, and that the same was signed by him in the presence of me, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace for the said county of _____, State of Oklahoma, on this _____ day of _____, 1913.

ONE MAN BUILDING RAILROAD

In the spring of 1908 a farmer in the Spring Creek Valley in Henderson county, Kas., was approached by an old German, a stranger, who asked to buy a strip of land across part of his farm. Surprised at the request, the farmer questioned the old German and finally learned the land was wanted for a railroad right of way. The farmer could not believe that his visitor was the representative of a railway company and his belief was justified by the frank admission of the stranger that he was not backed by any company. He wanted the land for his own use, he said. He was to be the sole railroad builder.

That was the way Rudolph Meyer started on his railroad construction. His queer enterprise provoked no end of comment among the farmers in the neighborhood, but comment did not interest this hard-working, uncommunicative Teuton in the least.

He threw up a grade across a broken prairie country where some of the hills had to be 70 feet.

But Rudolph Meyer is still working. Men believed that when he exhausted his supply of money—and his appearance did not indicate that he had much—he would have to quit work because of lack of right of way to work on. But he has always had the cash ready to pay for the next strip owner asked for it.

HAS FIVE MILES GRADED.

Meyer has worked five years now and has graded five miles of road grade to show for his toil. A little mile team and a single scraper comprise his complete outfit. With it he works all day when the weather is fine. When the ground is frozen or so wet that he cannot get his scraper his time in his little cook shack, which is always stationed near the part of the grade he is at work upon.

The work of Rudolph Meyer has been the topic of keen speculation among railroad men in Western Kansas. They wondered him to undertake a job of this kind. What money he had for carrying on the work? What route does he intend to follow? What railroad is interested in the project? Is he crazy? Those are the questions that have been discussed over and over again the last five years. And Rudolph Meyer is the last man in the world to throw light on the puzzle. The questions have been put to Meyer on a dozen occasions but they might as well have been withheld as far as eliciting information was concerned. No cross-examination has been allowed to extract from the old grader any information that amounts to anything. And no information has been dug up from any other source. It is a peculiar picture carried out in a peculiar manner by a man who has no other business.

HE TELLS NOTHING.

A party of visitors to the scene of the strange railroad grade recently found the lonesome cook shack of the grader huddled down in a valley between two hills. The grader was there. It was the grade of seventy feet, hauled into place a scraper full at a time by the patient labor of the old worker and his mules. Stretching away to the northeast toward Jetmore is the few miles of grade which Meyer has to snow for the five years of work. All the dirt in the grade was hauled by Meyer, he holds and dumps the scraper. He is the workman the hostess the cook and the grader on an enterprise that should have the service of a high grade engineer and an experienced contractor.

Meyer never objects to talking to visitors. He seems to enjoy a chat with those who swoop down on his little camp to find out all about his business and he always manages to work out an extremely indefinite answer to all questions. The visitors wanted to find out how he happened to start a railroad grade there.

Where was he going? Meyer had no objection to telling. Just going over onto the state but he hadn't figured any further than that.

LEVEL FURTHER ON.

Just ahead of where he is working another hill must be built up and just beyond that is a discouraging raise where a cut must be made through the high hill. When a visitor pointed to these Meyer merely observed that further on it was level.

When it was suggested that the Santa Fe which has a branch to Jetmore and might like to have a line in the valley of the Pawnee might be interested in a line there he said: "Well, I guess the Santa Fe is all right. I guess they will build it."

He said he had not had much experience in building grades but finally remembered that he had helped build a little grade for the Santa Fe. Meyer admitted that his plan was to cross the Howard county line about six miles north of Jetmore and he thought it would be a good place to start a town near the county line.

The merchants at Jetmore are confident no outside parties have been planning the enterprise. They say Meyer has a farm over in Missouri from which he gets his grain and stock and that he is using the money he is using. They merely smile when told of the rumor that the Santa Fe has been sending Meyer checks.

NONE OF THEM CASHED.

They point out that none of them have ever been cashed in Jetmore and none has ever heard of Meyer going any further except from his camp to the north of Jetmore. On one thing they are all agreed: there is no record for the Santa Fe of any money which the grader has been built. Jetmore folks say he purchased the ground but the register of deeds says no deeds have ever been recorded.

Some of the people there say the Santa Fe has been running over the grades for many years after the grade was executed the land shall revert back to the original owners. If that is true Meyer will have to hurry. But it is pretty hard to get accurate information when the only man who knows is Meyer.

It is the right of way that has caused a hitch in the work at Jetmore. Meyer has almost completed the work on the right of way he has and has tried to buy some more. The owners of the land wanted him to pay for the land and he has not been able to do so. He has been forced to sell and hope that the Santa Fe will buy the land. He has been forced to sell the land and hope that the Santa Fe will buy the land.

But Rudolph Meyer does not appear to be in a hurry. He seems to know a way out of his difficulties of that kind can be solved. "Anyway, he says, 'I didn't expect to build a railroad, but I am going to build this grade.'"

MISTAKEN ATTRACTIVE

by Lillian Russell

[Copyright, 1915 By Lillian Russell.]



IN the never ending search for beauty and symmetry of form many women overlook their own personal attractions. They place all of their thoughts upon decoration.

The wearing of ornaments, excepting those the most simple is proof positive of the lack of confidence in one's own personal attractions.

Attention to a coiffure, especially when it is the same color as the hair, the placing of a number of rhinestone combs in a soiled coiffure is nothing less than vulgar.

Barrettes and combs are very injurious to the hair growth. To keep them in place the hair must hold them tightly, and pulling the hair up tight enough to hold three or four combs or pins will pull it out by the roots, or disease the scalp. This is the real cause of many cases of loss of hair.

If the time spent in selecting cheap, tawdry barrettes and combs is spent in real attention to the care and cleanliness of the hair, the hair could be made attractive.

The heads which we see at the theaters cannot compare in grotesqueness with the heads we see at private receptions.

Ornaments Cannot Hide Dirt.

Too many women think that to cover up the hair with lace, ribbons, artificial flowers, and imitation jewelry is becoming and attractive. How wrong they really are!

Hair, they say, is a woman's crowning glory. How badly some women wear their crowns!

I am asked very frequently how often hair should be washed. The answer is always the same—just as often as it is soiled.

Good, thorough brushing is greatly beneficial to the hair, and when clean, stiff brushes are used the brushing acts as a cleanser.

Women cannot be too careful and attentive of their hair. It always repays them for their consideration.

No ornaments can hide dirt, and clever people know that natural attractions are the only real ones.

Throw away all of your imitation diamond jewelry, especially that which you imagine adds to the attractiveness of your head. Take the time to cleanse and arrange your hair becomingly, regardless of current fashions. You will never have cause to regret it if you do.

The hair is at once washed and conditioned. It is then used as a covering for the head as well as a setoff for the face. The face is the most important part to which the whole figure should be subordinate. The hair, particularly, should be subordinate.

A Case Where Beauty Was Spoiled.

Not long ago I entered a hotel dining room and was barely seated when there emerged through the doorway one of the most startling figures I ever saw. It was that of a woman who gave the impression of being nearly six feet or more. She had on a gown of black silk with vertical stripes of white in the pattern, which added two or three inches to her height. But more startling still was the abnormal hair dressing. Her hair was of a most wonderful dark auburn shade, and she had great piles of it. But in the front she had it built up at least three inches with the support of a grotesque bandeau of an unlovely oriental design, black in color. And at the crown of her head her hair was piled up almost an inch higher, increasing her natural height fully four inches.

She took a seat near the window, and when the sun played on her hair it showed up the loveliest tints imaginable. But the atrocious hair ornament and the exaggerated style of hair dressing made her positively ludicrous and the object of every eye in the large dining room.

If this woman had dressed her hair in a simple way, combed down on the back of her head to break her extreme height, and had eliminated the vertical stripes in her black dress, she would have been a beautiful picture, not on those streets, but in a drawing room.

lovely. Her great black brown eyes were shaded with long black lashes and when she turned her face she revealed a perfect profile as I have ever seen. But her beauty of face was so entirely submerged by the grotesque attraction of her hair style and ornamentation that only an analytical eye could ever hope to see it. As a man at my table remarked, "When you look at her it is like looking at a tall building and seeing only the screaming eagle that surmounts it."

Times Rarely Becoming.

In selecting a becoming style of hairdressing height is to be considered. A very tall, slender girl or woman should naturally subside her lashes if she will attract attention. A low coiffure, entirely without ornament, is the only one that may take attractive notice.

It is always possible to arrange such a coiffure, the style of which is the only one that may take attractive notice.

It is always possible to arrange such a coiffure, the style of which is the only one that may take attractive notice.

It is always possible to arrange such a coiffure, the style of which is the only one that may take attractive notice.

It is always possible to arrange such a coiffure, the style of which is the only one that may take attractive notice.

It is always possible to arrange such a coiffure, the style of which is the only one that may take attractive notice.

It is always possible to arrange such a coiffure, the style of which is the only one that may take attractive notice.

It is always possible to arrange such a coiffure, the style of which is the only one that may take attractive notice.

"Throw away all your imitation jewelry, especially that which you think adds to the attractiveness of your headdress! There is nothing so vulgar as a lot of combs and pins and paste diamonds in one's hair. Instead of thus wasting money and time in trying to beautify your hair take the time to keep it clean and arrange it softly and becomingly. Hair ornaments never add to hair beauty."

no matter what color, style, or design, but may be worn with success by any type of woman. Yet never was there a greater fallacy!

Because jewelry has a way of asserting itself more than any other accessory of the toilet it should be used most carefully. It stands out and seems to challenge comparison, and how rarely do we see this decided in favor of the wearer. It is a fact that jewelry, when worn in close proximity with wrinkled or withered looking skin and faded eyes, is a sight we see with painful frequency. Certainly they cannot be said to be pleasing by any means.

Jewels in Bands Best.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

A really becoming band is almost as rare a sight as a Kohinoor stone. The wearer always has an air of deep oppression, or as though she were laboring under a responsibility almost too great to bear.

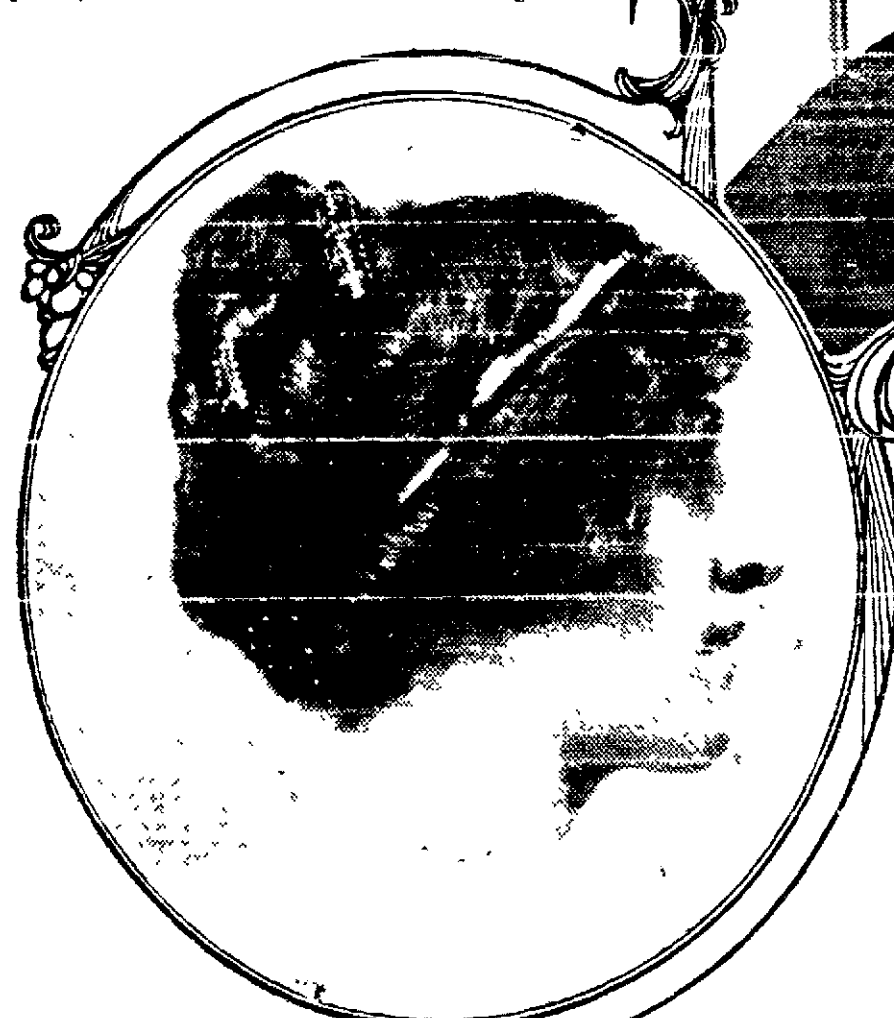


One of the new ways of wearing the hair is to curl it softly and mass it on top of the head. In this new style of dress no puffs or rats are used.

sible then bringing chin down with a quick movement as far forward as possible. Repeat until the muscles tire.

MRS. T. It is hard for one to reduce the flesh, and few women are willing to deprive themselves of the sweets and rich foods and keep up the exercise necessary to do it. One should not diet except on advice of a physician. Usually a simple diet is breakfast of clear tea or clear coffee and salted toast. That is sufficient for the first meal. A little fresh fruit is admissible. For luncheon, clear tea, clear coffee, or unsweetened lemonade and lean cold meats and a crisp

If the hair is tangled, brush from the ends upward. In this way the hair will not break so readily.



It is a mistake to use decorated hairpins and bands in the hair indiscriminately. The hair is much more effective when not ornamented.

gling on a spring attached to a hairpin and set in at a becoming angle.

A slender, girlish face can wear strings of pearls twisted in and out of locks that may be either dark or fair.

But nothing is more pleasing when properly treated than hair unadorned. It is especially pleasing in that softening off toward the edges which lends such an effect. Each hair of the head offers light and shade and has a variety of surface and color. The boundary, too, is softened away by the hair being thinner at the edge—a point where we all feel betraying ourselves by a coarse and abrupt line, causing a harsh contrast and being too strong in tone for the delivery of the face.

This beautiful material then—the natural covering and adornment of the human head—is worthy of being employed to a higher use than that of setting off ribbons, jewels, masses of flowers and such like.

Remember. There is more real value in one lock of beautiful hair than in all the rhinestone combs manufactured.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

WORRIED: The constant use of ammonia probably is the cause of the oily condition of your hair. Here is an excellent tonic for oily hair. Two ounces witch hazel, two ounces alcohol, one ounce distilled water, and forty grains resorcinol. Apply at night and rub it thoroughly into the scalp and lifting the hair away from the scalp. Do this for two weeks, then wash the hair with the following shampoo and repeat until you get the desired results: One teaspoonful of cologne, one teaspoonful of borax and an egg. Apply the mixture with a brush. These brushes are inexpensive and are made for the purpose. An old tooth brush can also be used, but it is rather small and not as effective as the one especially designed. The brush removes the dandruff, cleanses the scalp thoroughly, and by bringing the blood to the minute vessels that

W. G.: Massage your cheeks with a good skin food daily, and each night allow a portion of the skin food to remain on the face. This will feed the tissues and will gradually fill out the hollows. If you will send

me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a formula for an excellent skin food with instructions for facial massage.

K. L.: To have the best and most normal carriage possible it is simply necessary that one keep the chin in and up. This will have a tendency to keep in a normal and erect position the muscles of the back of the neck, and will also pull out the chest and throw back the shoulders. All this, mind you, from the mere moving in of the chin in a proper manner.

GRACE: The young girl whose form develops excessively and whose weight is beyond the normal mark needs attention just as much as if she were ill. She is becoming afflicted with a misery that in time will cause heartache. Any one can reduce flesh who will practice self-denial. There must be an immediate reigning in of the desire for bonbons and sweets. All fleshy women are fond of rich food. They are piling fuel on the fire—much more fuel than the body needs. The remedy is to live mainly on lean meats and crisp green

flesh if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

E. L.: The muscles between the shoulders may be strengthened by holding the head as far back as possible.

salad. Dinner, broiled chop or steak, fowl or fish with either spinach, string beans, tomatoes, or asparagus. Nearly all vegetables that grow under the ground, such as potatoes, turnips, beets, and parsnips are fat producing. Eggs, broths, cream, sugar, cereals, and butter will pile on the flesh.

ROSE: Do not cut the hairs, for they will only grow darker and heavier. If they are heavy I would advise you to have them removed by the electric needle, but if they are light send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I shall send you a formula for removing superfluous hair.

LILLIAN: I am sorry, but there is nothing I could give you to make you grow. Time and nature are the only things that can do this. Take plenty of exercise and eat nourishing food. That is the only remedy I have.

ALICE: The lips should naturally be of a good color if the health of the individual is good. It is vain to say that the lips will be purple if the circulation is poor. The lips will be purple if the digestion is bad. The lips will be purple if the whole body is out of tune and vigor the lips will be lacking in color. Therefore, instead of resorting to cosmetic pomades to improve the color of the lips, build up the constitution by all means that make for health.

SUZETTE WRITES OF SOCIETY, ITS GOWNS AND ITS VACATIONS

MANY activities in smart set circles everywhere are in the heart of the summer time and preparations for the coming Fourth of July holidays, which are really the midsummer holidays, are being busily pushed forward. In London our Ambassador Page is preparing for the Fourth of July reception, which is one of the features of the season.

Irwin Laughlin, the first secretary, and other members of the embassy, suggested that as Mr. Page had no

portunity to demonstrate to Congress the necessity of passing the bill for the purchase of homes for American embassies.

Mr. Page at first agreed to this, but changed his mind after a deputation of American residents in London had called on him.

That was the result of the situation was in effect: Hold the reception, on the streets if necessary, but hold it; otherwise you will injure yourself and your country more than you will help the bill.

Mr. Page took the advice of the deputation and the reception will be held either in the ball rooms of Claridge's or some other big hotel.

This is the time when there are many Americans in London, and they all go to the American minister's reception, so the crowd is, indeed, formidable. The general opinion is that our ambassador ought to have a home in which to properly entertain. A London correspondent wrote recently of the situation:

"I remember one fearful experience on a piping hot Fourth during Mr. Choate's tenure of office. There were large parties of cyclists doing Europe at that time, and many cars appeared in the neighborhood of the house. The double row of footmen, the passing in one way and passing out the other were hardly compensated for by the brief glimpse of the splendors of Dorchester House.

"Jeffersonian simplicity beneath our own official vine and fig tree is all very well for a change, but Americans prefer to see their ambassadors living in paged and pageant splendors. There is never a man who murmurs to the Statue of Liberty that America is his own, his native land, who does not desire to see a double row of footmen dignifying the sanctuary of his representative at a foreign court. It is a foregone conclusion, therefore, that our United States' will have either to make an investment in real estate in foreign capitals, or to increase the salaries of American ambassadors that they may be enabled to do so personally."

AMBASSADOR PAGE POPULAR IN LONDON.

One hears that Ambassador Page is very popular in London and he bids fair to make an excellent record there. He is a very great friend of the Charles Alexanders (Hattie Crocker), who are with their daughters in London for the season. All the daughters have now been presented at court.

A generation ago presentation at court was reserved for matrons and "older girls," with at least two or

three seasons' experience in the social game. Now debutantes are going in for the honor. One of the young women for whom a brilliant first season is predicted for next year was presented last week. She is Miss Mary Crocker Alexander, Mrs. Charles Alexander's youngest daughter. Like most of the girls of the Spence school, she is democratic and charming. She is said to have made a beautiful appearance at court.

All of the Alexanders are very fond of California, and they will probably spend part of their summer as usual at Del Monte.

AMERICANS MAKE SEASON IN PARIS.

Americans have practically made the season in Paris this year, for

entertaining and they have contributed by their presence and by their assistance in many ways to the success of all the Parisian entertainments.

The Countess Rene de Bearn gave a gala performance in the private theater in her mansion this evening for the benefit of the Red Cross.

The Countess Rene de Bearn, residing in Paris, and Parisian society turned out in all its splendor to attend this elegant function, which surpassed anything Paris has seen for years. Many well-known Americans were the guests of the countess upon this occasion, among them being Mrs. W. E. Dargie, Arthur and Harold Kingsland and others.

Mme. Eleonora di Cicerone sang several numbers in her incomparable fashion and received tremendous applause.

The sensation of the performance was the "Invitation to the Valse," danced in costume of the First Empire by the Princess de Pangey, the Countess Ignatieff and Arthur and Harold Kingsland, the dance "en crinoline," the "prouette" and the Countess Ignatieff's dance, "Papillon."

The Grand Duke Paul of Russia, Prince and Princess Murat, the Count de Castellane, Marquis di Rudini, and practically all the aristocracy of Paris were present.

Eleonora di Cicerone is a countess in her own right. She was in San Francisco with the Dippel company and many Oakland people had the pleasure of meeting her at a delightful reception given at "Wildwood," when she was one of Mrs. Frank C. Havens' guests of honor.

In Paris, Mrs. John W. Mackay, formerly of California, gave a dinner, followed by a small concert, at her residence on Monday in honor of the Italian ambassador and Donna Bice Tittoni. The guests included the Prince de Leca, the Princess Colonna di Stigliano, Mrs. John Lawrence, Commander and Mrs. Hughes Hough, and a number of the French nobility.

PUTNAM GRISWOLD GOES TO BAVARIA.

Putnam Griswold of the Metropolitan Opera company, who shared the honors of the jubilee gala performance of "Lohengrin" has gone for the cure to Reichenhall, in Bavaria. He will return to Berlin in three weeks for the inauguration of his new role of Hans Sachs in the "Meistersinger."

Putnam Griswold was one of Mrs. Hearst's guests at the Hacienda last summer and the soloist at the delightful series of musicales she gave there for her friends.

JULY FOURTH HOLIDAYS MOTIF FOR MANY EVENTS.

The Fourth of July holidays are the motif for many social activities

MISS MAE CRONAN, WHO WAS ONE OF THE BRIDESMAIDS AT THE WEDDING OF HER COUSIN, MISS GLADYS CRONAN.—George G. Fraser studio photo.



everywhere. In every foreign city the day is properly observed and every American citizen abroad wears his tiny flag of red, white and blue. Last year 5000 Americans wearing the red, white and blue label trooped up the grand staircase of the Reeds' magnificent home on July 4.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will open the great Louis Seize ballroom in her magnificent home on July 4, and this will be one of the greatest functions that Newport will see this season.

Mrs. Burton Harrison of New York, the well-known author, has opened her summer home "Sea Urchins," at Newport. She has with her her little granddaughters, the children of the First Mrs. Burton Harrison, the late Mary Crocker of California.

The Malcolm Whitmans (Jennie Crocker) will entertain a party of friends for the Fourth of July holidays at their country home on Long Island.

William Crocker, who, with his wife, the recent race between Yale and Harvard has gone to England, to be present at the Oxford rowing race on the Thames.

The Rudolph Spreckels are in Paris and will join other Americans there. One reads of the Spreckels:

"Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco has arrived from London and is

been offered, but so far without result."

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Plinckard (Dorothy Williams) will be among those at Del Monte for the Fourth of July holidays. They will have with them Mrs. Plinckard's father, Gardner Williams of Washington, who is very partial to Del Monte.

Among those who will be at Del Monte for the Fourth of July holidays are Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnson, Miss Josephine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. A. N. Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Worden, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville, Jack Neville, Mrs. Charles MacDermot, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt, Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson.

At Santa Barbara the Fourth of July holidays bid fair to be very gay. Indeed, with many picnics in the day and a dance at the Potter in the evening. In Santa Barbara they have developed the evening picnic, and a

moonlight clambake on the beach is one of the joys of the summer time.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Graham, who went East for the polo tournament at Long Island, have returned to their home in Santa Barbara, and will entertain guests for the Fourth of July holidays.

Other hostesses in Santa Barbara will be Miss Margaret Dea, Mrs. William G. Henshaw and Mrs. Isaac Requa.

Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli and her daughters, the Misses Elva and Juanita Ghirardelli, left for the East this week and will spend the Fourth of July holidays in New York. Later

will be Miss Margaret Dea, Mrs. William G. Henshaw and Mrs. Isaac Requa.

Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli and her daughters, the Misses Elva and Juanita Ghirardelli, left for the East this week and will spend the Fourth of July holidays in New York. Later will be Miss Margaret Dea, Mrs. William G. Henshaw and Mrs. Isaac Requa.

Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli and her daughters, the Misses Elva and Juanita Ghirardelli, left for the East this week and will spend the Fourth of July holidays in New York. Later will be Miss Margaret Dea, Mrs. William G. Henshaw and Mrs. Isaac Requa.

in the summer they will sail for Europe and they expect to remain abroad for several months.

Mrs. Joseph Kelly and her sister, Miss M'hews, have arrived in Paris and will be in the delightful French capital for the Fourth of July holidays. They have had an ideal trip abroad and have spent many weeks in Italy and Switzerland.

Among the Americans in Paris during the early July days are Mrs. Henry Wilson and Francis Wilson. They are planning a motor trip through the chateau region of France and they will visit various other countries of Europe before returning to America.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is among those who have gone abroad for the midsummer holidays. She will spend

her summer in Rome.

Miss Emily Carew, at the latter's home in Rome.

PICTURESQUE SUMMER HOMES ARE OPENED.

All through the Santa Cruz mountains picturesque country homes are open and each will have its group of guests.

Jackson will entertain Miss Myra and Mrs. Marie Academy, Arthur and Lumina and Lee Scott.

Among those whose homes are open this summer in the Santa Cruz mountains and who will entertain guests over the coming holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbott, Judge and Mrs. Samuel Hall, Hon. and Mrs. Guy C. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur I. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Engs, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith, Mrs. J. P. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Long.

These weeks of spring in Paris may be a sort of silly season in the world of fashion. It is a betwixt-and-between time, and it is to be hoped that these vagaries have been invented merely in order to have something to talk about. Today marks the opening of the Grande Semaine, the "great week" of the racing season, when a new installment of fashion is launched. Perhaps it will put a stop to these rumors of deforming the feminine figure.

So we are in the "silly season," and looking about us we find plenty to justify the name.

The Ascot of 1913 will probably be remembered in the annals of fashion as the "unadorned meeting." There were shadowy grays, brilliant blues and greens, delicate rosebud tints, vivid peony shades, pretty mauves and hyacinth tones, and all the gorgeous company of yellows and golds.

Many women wore all white toilettes, relieved with only a tuck of black tulle and a flower, tucked in their satin waistbelt or coyly nestling in billowy folds of tulle ruffling. There were also a surprising number of black gowns.

Attention was attracted to the hat of a famous society beauty, which consisted of simple straw, trimmed with gold lace, and adorned with a spray of real flowers. Sticking up at the back like a hussar's plume was a nosegay of sweet peas, wrapped around with a white paper like a boutonniere just bought at the florist's for presentation.

Another millinery novelty reported from Paris is a hat described as "a basket embroidered in big wool apples, without an atom of brim, but with a narrow velvet ribbon to chin. The apples passing under the chin. Toggles are also said to be in vogue, worn straight on the head—for a wonder!—and looking as if they were advancing with the conquering air of a battleship's prow, under the banner of an immense colored agrette.

An awful intimation from Paris is in the air. It reminds one of that line in the famous banad. For the stoutest held his breath." The fear-some intimation arrived some time ago in the magic words:

"On va porter vos ventres." There is no mistaking that. "Stomachs are going to be worn." Indeed, we are informed that artificial ones are being manufactured in Paris!

DANCING TO BE FEATURE OF HOLIDAY MAKING.

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined!"

So sang the poet many years ago, and so would he sing were he with us today. For, after all, it is dancing which will be the feature of all our Fourth of July holiday making. It

(Continued on Next Page)

MISS VIRGINIA SULLIVAN, ANOTHER MEMBER OF THE CRONAN-O'HARA WEDDING PARTY LAST WEEK.—Geo. G. Fraser studio photo.

will be a large house party for the Fourth of July holidays.

At Carmel-by-the-Sea everybody is busily rehearsing for the annual pageant to be given on the Fourth of July. The well-known literary people at Carmel are very much in the heart of things, among them Mr. and Mrs. George Sterling, Mary Austin and Miss Margaret Dea.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taylor have gone to Carmel and they will remain there for a month, entertaining many friends in the meantime.

Mrs. Taylor will make her first

public debut as a dancer in Carmel on the Fourth of July pageant. "Aladdin," in which she will present unique dances, interpreting the story of the play. One is to be a butterfly dance, another a waltz caprice, one will be a butterfly dance in which will be represented "The Snow White" and "The Little Red Riding Hood." These pageants are attracting the attention of the world and they will do a great deal to advertise Carmel, not only in the East, but abroad.

TIS FREAK SEASON FOR FREAK CLOTHES.

A monstrous fashion trend is sweeping over the world and it is a freak season, and she can show no more funny pictures than have been in her gallery, lo, these many years.

In London they have what they call "the silly season." It comes in midsummer, after the season of no-nonsense, with its attendant political and social activity is over. Nothing of much consequence is happening and the newspapers enliven the dullness of their columns by starting a discussion on some more or less foolish question. These are called "silly season" discussions. Everybody enters into them with enthusiasm, and forgets all about them the minute they are banished by the coming of autumn with its revival of serious interests.

These weeks of spring in Paris may be a sort of silly season in the world of fashion. It is a betwixt-and-between time, and it is to be hoped that these vagaries have been invented merely in order to have something to talk about. Today marks the opening of the Grande Semaine, the "great week" of the racing season, when a new installment of fashion is launched. Perhaps it will put a stop to these rumors of deforming the feminine figure.

So we are in the "silly season," and looking about us we find plenty to justify the name.

The Ascot of 1913 will probably be remembered in the annals of fashion as the "unadorned meeting." There were shadowy grays, brilliant blues and greens, delicate rosebud tints, vivid peony shades, pretty mauves and hyacinth tones, and all the gorgeous company of yellows and golds.

Many women wore all white toilettes, relieved with only a tuck of black tulle and a flower, tucked in their satin waistbelt or coyly nestling in billowy folds of tulle ruffling. There were also a surprising number of black gowns.

Attention was attracted to the hat of a famous society beauty, which consisted of simple straw, trimmed with gold lace, and adorned with a spray of real flowers. Sticking up at the back like a hussar's plume was a nosegay of sweet peas, wrapped around with a white paper like a boutonniere just bought at the florist's for presentation.

Another millinery novelty reported from Paris is a hat described as "a basket embroidered in big wool apples, without an atom of brim, but with a narrow velvet ribbon to chin. The apples passing under the chin. Toggles are also said to be in vogue, worn straight on the head—for a wonder!—and looking as if they were advancing with the conquering air of a battleship's prow, under the banner of an immense colored agrette.

An awful intimation from Paris is in the air. It reminds one of that line in the famous banad. For the stoutest held his breath." The fear-some intimation arrived some time ago in the magic words:

"On va porter vos ventres." There is no mistaking that. "Stomachs are going to be worn." Indeed, we are informed that artificial ones are being manufactured in Paris!

DANCING TO BE FEATURE OF HOLIDAY MAKING.

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined!"

So sang the poet many years ago, and so would he sing were he with us today. For, after all, it is dancing which will be the feature of all our Fourth of July holiday making. It

(Continued on Next Page)

The Home Beauty Parlor by Betty Dean

A. H.: Your lack of ambition is due to impure blood and its sluggish action. Your appetite and energy can be regained by taking, before each meal, a tablespoonful of a mixture composed of one ounce of kaffee, dissolved in a half pint of alcohol, to which is added half a cup of sugar and hot water to make a full quart. It will cleanse the blood and assist new tissue to develop and will effect your complexion by lending the glow of health to your cheeks. This is good for the complexion, too, but if your skin is very rough, see reply to Grace.

Mary C.: Of course excessive flesh weighs you down, but do not take excessive exercise and exaggerated dieting. You had better use the simple but effective flesh reducer which you can make at home. Buy four ounces of paraffin from any druggist, dissolve in 1 1/2 pints scalding water. Allow to cool, strain and take a tablespoonful before each meal. Continue the course until you are satisfied.

Lillian: By all means attend to your hair at once. You cannot have healthy, beautiful hair if you suffer from dandruff and itching scalp. Besides, both are unnecessary when there is this simple remedy at hand. To 1/2 pint alcohol and 1/2 pint water and one ounce of quinine. Use this twice a week. It will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

Grace: I don't blame you for wanting some skin tonic which you can make at home. It is a simple matter to make one.

How to make it: You can easily make it at the cost of the market products. It is easy to use, will not soil linen and is less than 1 cent to develop them. Get a little source of aluminum at your druggist and dissolve it in 1/2 pint cold water, adding 1 teaspoonful glycerine. Shake this mixture and strain into your skin tonic.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

night and morning. You will note a wonderful improvement in the relaxed lines of your face. It will clarify your skin, too, and there is no danger of blemishes see answer to Grace.

Sally: I am not thoroughly posted on remedies for moles but to rid your face of blemishes see answer to Grace.

Della: I make this spumax lotion to tone and clear the skin, to overcome coarse lines and wrinkles and act as a protection against sun and wind. It is cheap and in every way equal to the expensive liquid face powders. Get 4 ounces of spumax from your druggist and dissolve in a half pint of hot water. To this add 1/2 pint of glycerine and 1/2 pint of alcohol. Shake thoroughly and apply to your face, neck and arms. The result will be a clear, healthy skin and a velvety texture to the face.

C. W.: Your dandruff can be entirely removed and hair made brilliant, soft and fluffy by the use of this inexpensive home prepared shampoo, which is superior to any other.

How to make it: Dissolve a teaspoonful of castile soap in a cup of hot water. Rub into hair and scalp. Rinse thoroughly with cold water. An occasional shampoo with this mixture followed by a thorough rinsing will rid you of your dandruff troubles, beautify your hair and make your head feel especially good. Your hair will dry very quickly after its use.

M. Y.: His criticism of your eyes was doubtless meant in a friendly way, but you can avoid a repetition and gain beauty by using an eye tonic which you can make by mixing an ounce of crystal with a pint of water. Put two or three drops in each eye frequently, and you will find your eyes developing a charming sparkle, strength and depth.

Betty Dean's Beauty Book No. 1.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

Nadine Face Powder

(In Cream Boxes Only) Keeps the Complexion Beautiful

Soft and velvety, and remains until washed off. It is pure, harmless. Money back if not entirely pleased. Purified by a new process.

turn of discolorations. The increasing popularity is wonderful. White, cream, pink, green. 50c. by Toilet Covers or Mail.

NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, France. Sold by the Owl Drug Company and other smart druggists.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

COMBINGS

Made to Your Order. Any style. Combings—Hats—Mantles—

COMBS HAIR SHOP

518-519 14TH ST. Phone Oak. 3000.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

D. T. Felix Goursaud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifying

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

How to use it: Apply to your face and neck with a soft brush or cotton wool. It will give you a clear, healthy complexion and will do wonders to make your scalp healthy and stop falling hair. I cannot recommend a hair dye.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

ONE of a series of pipe organ recitals which are being given by prominent musicians about the bay will take place today in the First Baptist church in this city. Wallace A. Sablin, F. R. C. O., F. A. G. O. will preside at the organ, and will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Partington, violin, and Miss Lillian Decker, violinist. The program will begin at 3 o'clock and will include the following numbers:

Concerto No. 2 (in B flat) G. F. Handel
Andantino aetico, allegro, adagio, allegro, ma non troppo.
Chorale Preludes—
(a) "Rockingham"
(b) "St. Anne"
(c) "St. C. H. H. Parry"
(d) "St. Mary"
(e) "St. Peter"
(f) "St. John"
(g) "St. Paul"
(h) "St. James"
(i) "St. Philip"
(j) "St. Andrew"
(k) "St. Thomas"
(l) "St. Barnabas"
(m) "St. Timothy"
(n) "St. Titus"
(o) "St. Phileas"
(p) "St. Hermas"
(q) "St. Regulus"
(r) "St. Eusebius"
(s) "St. Clement"
(t) "St. Peter's Epistle"
(u) "St. Paul's Epistle"
(v) "St. John's Epistle"
(w) "St. James' Epistle"
(x) "St. Peter's Epistle"
(y) "St. Paul's Epistle"
(z) "St. John's Epistle"

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT CHURCH.
The church of St. Andrew's, at the corner of Broadway and Broadway, will give a musical program at 3 o'clock today. The program will include the following numbers:

Concerto No. 2 (in B flat) G. F. Handel
Andantino aetico, allegro, adagio, allegro, ma non troppo.
Chorale Preludes—
(a) "Rockingham"
(b) "St. Anne"
(c) "St. C. H. H. Parry"
(d) "St. Mary"
(e) "St. Peter"
(f) "St. John"
(g) "St. Paul"
(h) "St. James"
(i) "St. Philip"
(j) "St. Andrew"
(k) "St. Thomas"
(l) "St. Barnabas"
(m) "St. Timothy"
(n) "St. Titus"
(o) "St. Phileas"
(p) "St. Hermas"
(q) "St. Regulus"
(r) "St. Eusebius"
(s) "St. Clement"
(t) "St. Peter's Epistle"
(u) "St. Paul's Epistle"
(v) "St. John's Epistle"
(w) "St. James' Epistle"
(x) "St. Peter's Epistle"
(y) "St. Paul's Epistle"
(z) "St. John's Epistle"

VIOLIN RECITAL.
Pupils of Miss Ethel Taylor gave an enjoyable violin recital in Alameda recently. A large number of parents and friends were present to hear the interesting program. The pupils who appeared were: Rudolph Nohm, Willie Schenck, Frederic de Berna, Will Daniels, Tom Bacon, Clinton Kimberlin, Laura Lane and Hortense Roberts. Mrs. Charles Miller was the accompanist.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Miss Laura Baker, a talented young pianist, gave an organ recital at the First Congregational church last Thursday afternoon. She was assisted by Miss Gladys Keith, violinist.

YOUNG CLUB PROGRAM.
The Young Club, which met last Monday evening, gave a musical program at 8 o'clock. The program included the following numbers:

Concerto No. 2 (in B flat) G. F. Handel
Andantino aetico, allegro, adagio, allegro, ma non troppo.
Chorale Preludes—
(a) "Rockingham"
(b) "St. Anne"
(c) "St. C. H. H. Parry"
(d) "St. Mary"
(e) "St. Peter"
(f) "St. John"
(g) "St. Paul"
(h) "St. James"
(i) "St. Philip"
(j) "St. Andrew"
(k) "St. Thomas"
(l) "St. Barnabas"
(m) "St. Timothy"
(n) "St. Titus"
(o) "St. Phileas"
(p) "St. Hermas"
(q) "St. Regulus"
(r) "St. Eusebius"
(s) "St. Clement"
(t) "St. Peter's Epistle"
(u) "St. Paul's Epistle"
(v) "St. John's Epistle"
(w) "St. James' Epistle"
(x) "St. Peter's Epistle"
(y) "St. Paul's Epistle"
(z) "St. John's Epistle"

EVENING OF MUSIC.
Pupils of Mrs. Charles Foulter gave a delightful evening of music at a week ago in Starr King Hall. The young pianists showed much skill and careful training, and several readings added variety to the program. Mrs. Foulter is soprano soloist and director of music in the College Avenue Methodist church and a director of music in the Berkeley Lyric Club, and is one of the well known vocalists and teachers of the east bay cities. The entire program follows:

Duet—March, Franz Schubert
Duet—Piano, Franz Schubert
Duet—Piano, Franz Schubert
Duet—Piano, Franz Schubert
Duet—Piano, Franz Schubert
Duet—Piano, Franz Schubert
Duet—Piano, Franz Schubert
Duet—Piano, Franz Schubert
Duet—Piano, Franz Schubert
Duet—Piano, Franz Schubert

ORGAN RECITAL.
Miss Laura Baker gave a recent organ recital in the First Congregational church which was of interest to music lovers. She was assisted by Miss Gladys Keith, violinist. The following program was given:

Concerto No. 2 (in B flat) G. F. Handel
Andantino aetico, allegro, adagio, allegro, ma non troppo.
Chorale Preludes—
(a) "Rockingham"
(b) "St. Anne"
(c) "St. C. H. H. Parry"
(d) "St. Mary"
(e) "St. Peter"
(f) "St. John"
(g) "St. Paul"
(h) "St. James"
(i) "St. Philip"
(j) "St. Andrew"
(k) "St. Thomas"
(l) "St. Barnabas"
(m) "St. Timothy"
(n) "St. Titus"
(o) "St. Phileas"
(p) "St. Hermas"
(q) "St. Regulus"
(r) "St. Eusebius"
(s) "St. Clement"
(t) "St. Peter's Epistle"
(u) "St. Paul's Epistle"
(v) "St. John's Epistle"
(w) "St. James' Epistle"
(x) "St. Peter's Epistle"
(y) "St. Paul's Epistle"
(z) "St. John's Epistle"

CLUB ADJOURNED.
The Hughes Club held its last meeting and adjourned for the season on June 28. They will meet again on the first Friday in August to resume rehearsals for the fall concert.

MUSIC and DRAMATIC ART

KNABE PIANOS

Uprights, \$550 up
Grands, \$750 up

Moderate Monthly Payments

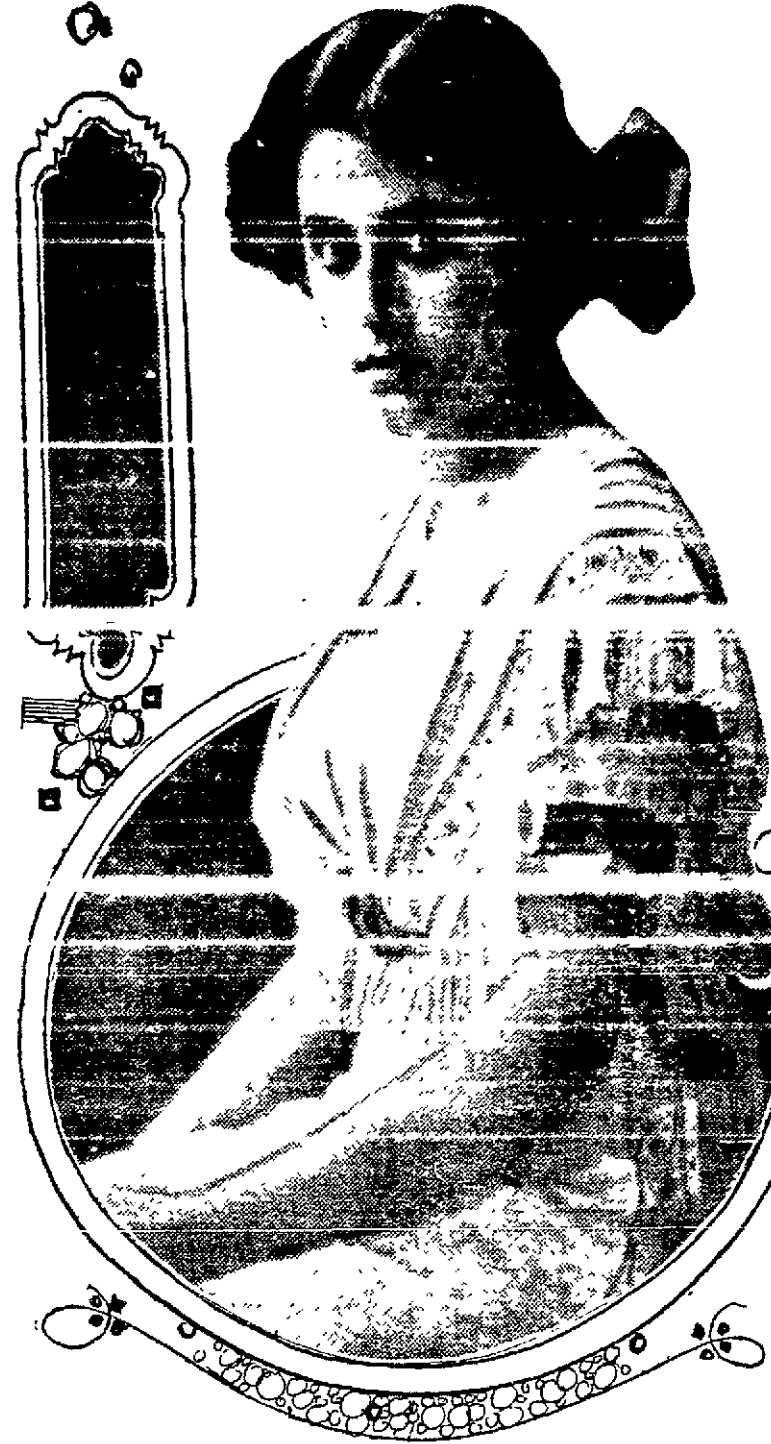
473 Twelfth Street OAKLAND

KNABE PIANOS

Uprights, \$550 up
Grands, \$750 up

Moderate Monthly Payments

473 Twelfth Street OAKLAND



MISS SARAH UMAR, A GIFTED YOUNG PIANIST OF THE BAY CITIES—Kathryn Hopkins photo.

Love and Passion.—J. Messina, Morimer L. Willett.
Blinking Moon.—C. Powell.
Evening Song.—G. Dorn, op. 210.
Wanda May Hermanson.
King Cotton March.—J. P. Sousa.
Herman Julius Moser.
In Die Ferne.—N. Bruckmann.
Ruth Bernice Kimball.
Reading—Swan Song.
Ermine Brook Weidersheim.
Heather Rose.—G. Lane, op. 78.
Chant du Matin.—Jules Devaux, op. 21.
Viola Florence Stockwell.
Camp of the Gnomes.—Tr. Behr, op. 424.
Maria Louise Weidersheim.
Valse.—A. Durand, op. 83.
Pearl Harriet Blake.
In Trovatore.—G. Lane, op. 78.
Juanita E. Krieger.
Second Valse.—B. Godard.
Era Hawkins.
Charge of the Titans.—C. Bohm.
Walter Borland Anderson.
Loves' Flattery.—F. E. Lockwood.
Dorothy Josephine Beck.
Tarentelle.—Dot Morick.
Rustle of Spring.—Christian Binding.
Ermine Brook Weidersheim.
Duet—Qui Vive.—G. Lane, op. 12.
Mrs. Charles Foulter.
Walter Borland Anderson.

ORGAN RECITAL.
Miss Laura Baker gave a recent organ recital in the First Congregational church which was of interest to music lovers. She was assisted by Miss Gladys Keith, violinist. The following program was given:

Concerto No. 2 (in B flat) G. F. Handel
Andantino aetico, allegro, adagio, allegro, ma non troppo.
Chorale Preludes—
(a) "Rockingham"
(b) "St. Anne"
(c) "St. C. H. H. Parry"
(d) "St. Mary"
(e) "St. Peter"
(f) "St. John"
(g) "St. Paul"
(h) "St. James"
(i) "St. Philip"
(j) "St. Andrew"
(k) "St. Thomas"
(l) "St. Barnabas"
(m) "St. Timothy"
(n) "St. Titus"
(o) "St. Phileas"
(p) "St. Hermas"
(q) "St. Regulus"
(r) "St. Eusebius"
(s) "St. Clement"
(t) "St. Peter's Epistle"
(u) "St. Paul's Epistle"
(v) "St. John's Epistle"
(w) "St. James' Epistle"
(x) "St. Peter's Epistle"
(y) "St. Paul's Epistle"
(z) "St. John's Epistle"

CLUB ADJOURNED.
The Hughes Club held its last meeting and adjourned for the season on June 28. They will meet again on the first Friday in August to resume rehearsals for the fall concert.

Suzette's Letter and Other Society News

(Con. From Preceding Page)

seems as if we would never be done with this discussion of dancing. How can an end be put to the subject when people dance merrily on? They dance at the cafes, they dance at the large hotels in Europe and in the East, and no dinner is complete unless the rugs are taken up from the floor, and the merry dance is on.

Dancing is to be a feature of the Fourth of July evenings at all the country clubs, and it is surprising how the older people are entering into the spirit of it and how many of them have taken dancing lessons this season. There is still the opposition to the tango and other similar dances, but books recently published tell us there was just this same opposition to the waltz years ago. There is a very amusing book out contain-

cause she "dances divinely" and has a winsome personality. Almost everybody dances now, and good dancers are to be found on both sides of the bay.

Miss Inez Dibben dances well enough to go on any stage, so does Miss Enid Gregg. Mrs. Fred McNear carries off honors whenever she dances in public.

Among those who are taking dancing lessons and practicing a great deal is Mrs. Charles Butters, and the Elbell Dancing Club for the older people was well attended during the club months. Miss Mary Shafter and Miss Virginia Whitehead teach folk lore dances that are charming.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy Jackson (Gladys Maxwell), dances in wonderful fashion, giving Spanish dances with great grace and charm. Her dancing at one of the Carmel pageants

Stanope. The intrepid and lady lamented that she must send cards for her ball to 500 people, for that meant a thousand courtesies, and she wrote: "You know courtesies are deeper this year."

In these days, when the fight is raging around the tango and all to read good, old Lady Stanope.

Other very graceful dancers are: Mrs. William Hays, Mrs. William Williamson, Mrs. Charles E. Parcells, Mrs. Warren Harrold, Mrs. John Dornan, Miss Marjory Coogan, Miss Gertrude Adams, Miss Dorothy Capwell, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Miss Myra Hall, Miss Grace Layman, Miss Etta Schrock, Miss Pauline Painter, Miss Doris Bornemann, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Miss Helen Acker, Miss Bina Moseley, Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth, Miss Popsy Creed, Miss Dottie Emerson, Miss Helen Goodall, Miss Lilla Lovell, Miss Helen Crane, Miss Phyllis Lovell, Mrs. Challen Parker, Miss Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Edward Eng, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, Miss Clarissa Lohse.

After all, why should it not be the day of merry hearts? For the old song tells us that "A merry heart goes all the way."

THE MEDDLER.

MISS HENRIETTA WILHELMINA BOTTGER became the bride of Carlton Howard Dunn at a pretty ceremony solemnized at the Bottger home on Union street Wednesday evening. The service was read by the Reverend Thomas A. Boyer in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends.

The bride was charmingly attired in a handsome robe of white, trimmed with beautiful old lace, and made with a graceful train. Her veil, which fell to the hem of the gown, was held with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of lilies-of-the-valley.

The brides were spoken beneath a bower of pink roses and ferns, and the home was effectively decorated throughout in pink and greenery.

Miss Katherine Bottger was her sister's only attendant. She wore a matching robe of pink, trimmed with rich lace. Her bouquet was of Cecil Brunel and maidenhair fern. The bride was given into the keeping of her husband by her uncle, Mr. Lane of San Francisco.

After a wedding supper Mr. and Mrs. Dunn left on an extended honeymoon trip which will take them to Chicago, Boston and New York. While in Chicago they will visit Dunn's relatives. On their return they will occupy an attractive new home which has been made ready for them in Northbrae. The bride is the daughter of the late Captain Henry Bottger and his wife and is a popular member of society.

TRAVELERS AND HOME COMERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Kingman Buford Putnam of Alameda, who are en route east, are now in the Yellowstone park and will land before proceeding further east.

Mrs. Manuel Ayres has come to Los Angeles county to visit her sister, who was a former Alameda resident and was Miss Essie Gray prior to her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dodge, who have been living in the Santa Clara valley since their return from New York, are again making their home in Alameda and have taken a residence at Central avenue and Grand street.

WEDDING PLANS.
Society is taking an interest in the rumors of the engagement of Miss Rosalie Ogden, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank R. Ogden, and Russell Cole, a last year's graduate of the University of California. Neither Miss Ogden or her parents has affirmed or denied the rumor, but the bachelors are certain that their announcements are correct. It is said that the wedding will not take place until the attractive girl completes her course at the university next year.

ALAMEDA NOTES.
Miss Gertrude Kelly is to spend the summer in Ross, Marin county, as the guest of her uncle during the vacation season.

Miss Elizabeth Dorn, assistant librarian at the Alameda Library, will go to Marin county next week to spend a few weeks at her brother's country home, which he has just completed for the vacation season.

Misses Charlotte and Anne Culver, who will be the guests of friends.

Mrs. Charles Thorne has returned to her home on Paru street, Alameda, after a month's visit with friends in Sacramento.

ALAMEDA FOLK.
Mrs. W. J. Rogers and children have gone to Lodi to spend the vacation season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, former Alameda residents, who lived in San Mateo until recently, when they moved to San Francisco, will be guests of Alameda friends for the coming week end.

Miss Dorothy Miller is spending the summer in Portland. She is now in Vancouver making a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dexter are to spend the summer at Brookdale, occupying the new rustic bungalow just completed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Teller and Mrs. L. Randolph Weinmann are spending an outing at Tilden, a lumber town in Butte county.

RETURN HOME.
Mrs. J. J. Sweeney, who have been visiting relatives in Oakland, have returned home.

They came here direct from California, where they had been enjoying an extended stay. While here they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sweeney.

TO WED TODAY.
At a quiet ceremony this afternoon Miss Gladys Gardner will become the bride of C. A. Loefer at All Souls' Chapel, Berkeley. The bride is a member of prominent Alameda family and the daughter of Mrs. M. H. Gardner of this city. She is a cousin of Sir James Mills, of New Zealand. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ninole Loefer of Berkeley, and a local newspaper man.

IN SAN DIEGO.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swift, who went south for a honeymoon after their marriage a week or so ago, are at present in San Diego. They will leave for Los Angeles within a few days, and after a visit there will return here early in the month. The wedding of Miss Pearl Schlueter and Howard Swift took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schlueter, and was an elaborate ceremony.

HOME IN BERKELEY.
Prof. Thomas Sanford and his bride will make their home in Berkeley after the opening of the fall semester later in the summer. Mrs. Sanford was formerly Miss Florence T. Hincks of San Francisco, and the wedding of the couple in Grace Pro-Cathedral about a month ago came as a surprise to their friends. Professor Sanford is connected with the department of English at the University of California.

MUST STOP THROWING PAPERS IN STREETS.
NEW YORK, June 28.—Mayor Caynor was on his way home across City Hall Park late afternoon, when a piece of newspaper flying in the teeth of the stiff wind was blown against him. The mayor stopped and looked around. He could see similar pieces of newspaper being blown here and there in various parts of the park. Calling a sergeant of the traffic department he happened to be going through the park at the time, the mayor said: "It is a shame that this paper should be blowing all about. I have given much time this year to trying to get this town clean. We have receptacles for waste paper in convenient places, and it is against the law to throw papers on the streets or in public places. I want you to see that this is stopped."

The bright sergeant then made his way to the various newsstands around the park and told the proprietors that, must stop throwing papers around. He was told that the persons going home were responsible for the stray papers.

The sergeant then posted himself in front of the city hall and called to account every one who dropped their papers as they hurried along. They were also informed that a reputation of the officer might result in their being summoned to court. Violators of the law are likely to get into trouble.

FOUND KISSING A MULE; IS FINED.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 28.—Berzette he kissed a mule, a laborer named Kelley was fined \$25 in the city police court. He was arrested by Policeman Stanley, who explained to the court that he found Kelley on the street fondly caressing a big brunette mule, kissing it.

Keller declares he was intoxicated and thought the animal was a young woman. He pleaded for leniency, promising that he would never kiss a mule again, but the judge sternly fined him down and imposed the highest fine the law allowed him.

YOUR VACATION EQUIPMENT

One moment before you step on board the Summer Vacation Special.

Have you notified the Circulation Department to send THE

No? You'll be positively unhappy without it. But here—quick—phone them, Oakland 528. There! It's done.

BUGS ENTERTAINED.
Miss Marian Murphy of Alameda entertained a party of friends at her home last week with an affair complimentary to Miss Mary Dunbar, who is to leave soon for Seattle to reside. Those present were: The Misses Mary Dunbar, Gertrude Kelley, Ruby Standish, Alice Robinson, Kelly

AN OFFICER WHO SAVES BURGLARS

Rare Police Specimen Has a Long, Humanitarian Record for His Service.

MILWAUKEE, June 28.—"How many can I save from prison?"

For 35 years Patrolman John Hannifin, 521 Warren avenue, has asked himself this question daily. It may seem strange that a policeman would take this attitude for it is generally understood that members of the department are anxious to secure convictions. And some of them are. But not John Hannifin.

Hannifin is a humanitarian. He realizes that the sins of men are only the outcome of the suns of society. He knows that men are not criminals by choice, but are driven to desperate deeds by extenuating circumstances.

Tuesday Hannifin is celebrating his thirty-fifth anniversary as a member of the police department. He was sworn in on June 10, 1878, and since

powers as an officer of the law to aid the unfortunates rather than to persecute them.

One of the most interesting and satisfactory cases that Hannifin ever handled was that of a woman burglar. For days the police had been baffled by robberies. Five residences had been entered and a good deal of plunder had been taken.

Hannifin investigated the case and arrested the woman. She confessed to having committed five burglaries, but instead of trying to get the "limit" for her, Hannifin recommended that sentence be suspended. The court followed his advice.

That was 15 years ago and since that time Hannifin has carefully kept posted as to the woman's actions. Shortly after her trial she was married to a respectable man and is now the mother of four children. According to Hannifin she has led an upright and honest life ever since.

That is only one example. Hannifin arrested 16 other women on charges of burglary and in each case asked that sentence be suspended. The results have been most gratifying.

During the 35 years he has been a member of the department Hannifin has arrested 4635 persons, 369 of whom were burglars and known as bad men. Thirty-nine of them carried loaded revolvers, but not one escaped. The policeman has not once been injured and has never been paid his salary for the 35 years he has been in the service and leave a balance of \$39,877.11, which would pay for his services up to the year of 1933. In traveling his beat he has covered a distance of nearly 200,000 miles and has ridden on 100,000 cars.

During his long service, he has never had a sick leave and has had only 33 Sundays off.

Hannifin's most important work has been in handling the cases of boys and girls. He realizes that a good start in life is very important and has prevented hundreds of boys and girls from being dragged into court.

During his long service, he has never had a sick leave and has had only 33 Sundays off.

GAVE BEER AS PREMIUM FOR LAUNDRY WORK.
KANSAS CITY, June 28.—Sunday beer was a premium Mrs. Lulu Burton, negro, said she offered laundry customers. That explained how three white men came to be arrested at her house, 1826 Harrison street, yesterday. They had brought their week's washing, she said when in the South Side Municipal court.

"Heater after all white men who make a habit of drinking beer with negroes in a social way will be treated as vagrants when brought into this court," the judge announced. The washerwoman who gave beer to help trade was fined \$20.

ABRAHAM ODOLOWITZ IS DECLARED TO BE PERFECT.
NEW YORK, June 28.—Abraham Odolowitz, 3 months old, fell asleep in blissful ignorance of the fact that a specialist called him a perfect baby. The speculience is Dr. L. Emmet Holt, who fixes the standards for the baby show in the university settlement on the lower East Side.

The following measurements, which brought Abraham's points of perfection up to 1000: Weight, 14.1 pounds; circumference of head, 16.3 inches; circumference of chest, 17 inches; skin free from eruptions and chapping; mental activity perfect.

On the nose, and that the animal refused to reciprocate.

Keller declares he was intoxicated and thought the animal was a young woman. He pleaded for leniency, promising that he would never kiss a mule again, but the judge sternly fined him down and imposed the highest fine the law allowed him.

YOUR VACATION EQUIPMENT

One moment before you step on board the Summer Vacation Special.

Have you notified the Circulation Department to send THE

No? You'll be positively unhappy without it. But here—quick—phone them, Oakland 528. There! It's done.

BUGS ENTERTAINED.
Miss Marian Murphy of Alameda entertained a party of friends at her home last week with an affair complimentary to Miss Mary Dunbar, who is to leave soon for Seattle to reside. Those present were: The Misses Mary Dunbar, Gertrude Kelley, Ruby Standish, Alice Robinson, Kelly

Miss Marian Murphy of Alameda entertained a party of friends at her home last week with an affair complimentary to Miss Mary Dunbar, who is to leave soon for Seattle to reside. Those present were: The Misses Mary Dunbar, Gertrude Kelley, Ruby Standish, Alice Robinson, Kelly

Miss Marian Murphy of Alameda entertained a party of friends at her home last week with an affair complimentary to Miss Mary Dunbar, who is to leave soon for Seattle to reside. Those present were: The Misses Mary Dunbar, Gertrude Kelley, Ruby Standish, Alice Robinson, Kelly

Miss Marian Murphy of Alameda entertained a party of friends at her home last week with an affair complimentary to Miss Mary Dunbar, who is to leave soon for Seattle to reside. Those present were: The Misses Mary Dunbar, Gertrude Kelley, Ruby Standish, Alice Robinson, Kelly

Miss Marian Murphy of Alameda entertained a party of friends at her home last week with an affair complimentary to Miss Mary Dunbar, who is to leave soon for Seattle to reside. Those present were: The Misses Mary Dunbar, Gertrude Kelley, Ruby Standish, Alice Robinson, Kelly

Miss Marian Murphy of Alameda entertained a party of friends at her home last week with an affair complimentary to Miss Mary Dunbar, who is to leave soon for Seattle to reside. Those present were: The Misses Mary Dunbar, Gertrude Kelley, Ruby Standish, Alice Robinson, Kelly

Miss Marian Murphy of Alameda entertained a party of friends at her home last week with an affair complimentary to Miss Mary Dunbar, who is to leave soon for Seattle to reside. Those present were: The Misses Mary Dunbar, Gertrude Kelley, Ruby Standish, Alice Robinson, Kelly

Miss Marian Murphy of Alameda entertained a party of friends at her home last week with an affair complimentary to Miss Mary Dunbar, who is to leave soon for Seattle to reside. Those present were: The Misses Mary Dunbar, Gertrude Kelley, Ruby Standish, Alice Robinson, Kelly

IN COUNTY OF ALABAMA

In supplying lodge news to THE TRIBUNE, secretaries of the various organizations will note the fact that hereafter all future events in the various lodges which it is desired to give publicity will be found in the Classified Department of this paper. This department is intended purely as a news feature of what has taken place.—Editor TRIBUNE.

Mrs. Julius Wixson, past noble grand of Abbot Invidia lodge, who has been a past of years, will soon receive the degree of chivalry, which will be conferred by Patriarchs Militant. The degree is bestowed as a reward for faithful service in the Rebekah fraternity. She has been untiring in her work and during her administration as noble grand of Abbot Invidia lodge she has been very successful. For the past 17 years she has been treasurer of that lodge and still holds that position. She was the first president of the Past Noble Grand's Secret Society of Abbot Invidia lodge.

BEN HUR. Chief Brother Charles Bishop presided over the meeting of Oakland Court No. 6, Tribe of Ben Hur.

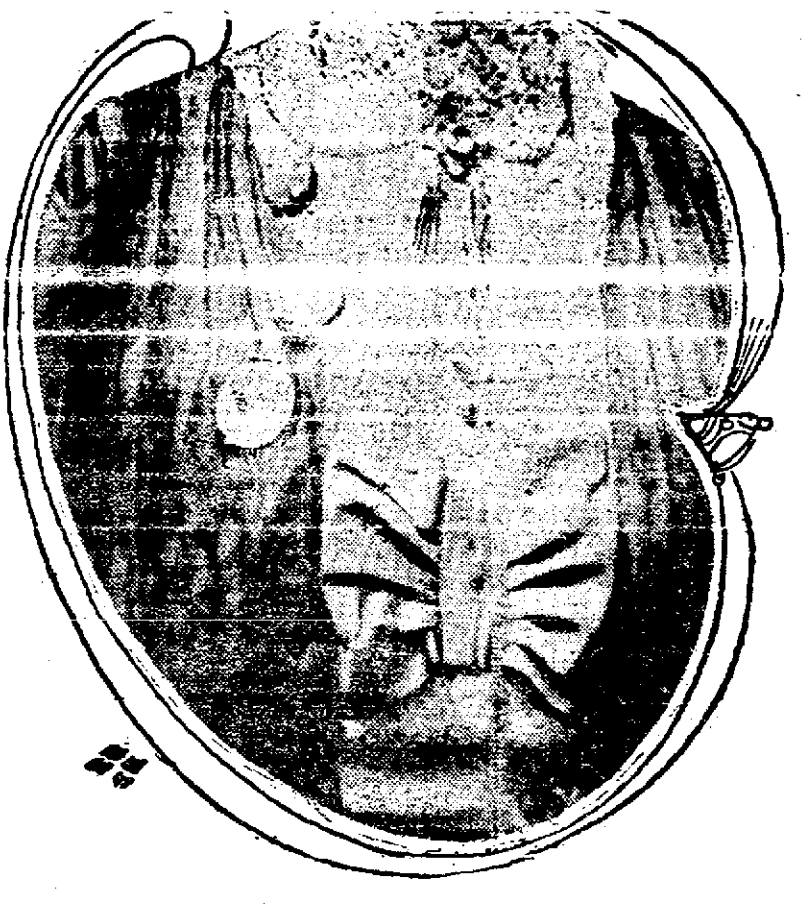
Several items of importance were transacted, together with the election of officers.

RELIEF CORPS. Tuesday afternoon, June 24, Lyon Corps No. 6 held its regular weekly meeting. Among those present were Mrs. Farwell, president of the W. R. C. home; Mrs. Evers, president of Appomattox corps. Both made a few remarks. Mrs. Taylor read a report of the trip to Reno, where the encampment of the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. was held.

Appomattox Relief Corps No. 5 met Thursday afternoon and initiated one candidate. Reports of the delegates to the convention were read by Miss Eva Campbell and Mrs. Augusta Evers, president of the corps. Mrs. Brinkhoff gave a resume of the patriotic work accomplished during the month of June.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. Last Thursday evening Maple Leaf Lodge No. 350, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular meeting. President F. G. Parker presiding. One application for membership was presented, and after a short session the meeting adjourned.

consisting term: Brother President, F. G. Parker; sister vice-president, Laura Baker; sister secretary, Paul L. Beery; brother treasurer, R. E. Nickel; sister chaplain, Eda Bauer; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Clough; mistress-at-arms, Minnie Nannany; inner doorkeeper, Virginia Bennett; physicians, Melvin Shaw, M. D., and E. D. Curtis, M. D.; F. W. W. Hulme, M. D., as the official.



MRS. JULIUS WIXSON, WHO HAS BEEN A MEMBER OF THE REBEKAH LODGE FOR THIRTY-TWO YEARS AND WILL SOON RECEIVE THE DEGREE OF CHIVALRY.

FORESTERS. The members of Council Oakland No. 1237, I. O. F., held their regular Thursday evening, June 26, at 8 o'clock. Past Chief Ranger Bickford presided in the absence of Chief Ranger F. J. Freeman, who is enjoying his vacation in the mountains. Lieutenant John C. Mielke, a Spanish war veteran, also drilled the Royal Oak.

At a largely attended meeting of American Council No. 6, Young Men's Institute, held on June 18, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Honorary chairman, Rev. Edward Sanger; president, D. Frank McCarthy; first vice-president, James T. O'Brien; second vice-president, William F. Hackett; marshal, James D. Keane; financial secretary, J. J. Magernis; recording and corresponding secretary, P. J. Bryan; treasurer, Joseph P. Kennedy; inside sentinel, C. J. Rely; outside sentinel, M. Sweeney; medical officer, J. J. Slavin; M. D. executive committee, D. T. Crowley, E. J. Cullen and D. R. Towne.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the next regular meeting by District Deputy P. J. Ryan and aides, after which an elaborate banquet will be served by a famous local chef. On this occasion the first degree will be conferred on a class of fifty-four candidates by the celebrated degree team of Oakland Council No. 6.

The social affairs held by this popular organization are always well attended, as the hospitality of American Council is well known in fraternal circles.

Past President J. P. Mullins and District Deputy P. J. Ryan have been selected by the council to act as delegates to the twenty-ninth San Jose council, July 27 and continue throughout the week, which will conclude with a lively contest between ten candidates.

LOYAL TEMPLE. Pythian Sisters, met Wednesday evening. Considerable business was transacted. The reports from the dance committee, Helen Asholt as chairman, and the spider web party, Amanda Sonnenberg, as chairman, showed that both were social and financial successes.

Brother Black of Fruitvale Temple was the lucky one in drawing the gold pocket and chain, and Bessie Mittelman the gold cuff buttons.

The officers for the ensuing term will be installed by D. D. G. C. Kate Robertson of Alameda. The committee in charge for that evening includes Sisters Lewis, Smart and Holmes. The members are planning to have a picnic in the near future.

J. J. Geary, G. F. & P. A., 308 Franklin Building, San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

SUMMIT HOTEL. Altitude 7015 ft.; highest station on the S. P.; glorious scenery; good hunting and fishing. Plenty of fresh milk and cream. J. GOWLING, Prop., D-user, Placer Co.

LAKE TAHOE. GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS. Lake Tahoe. Forty alpine lakes and twelve peaks in trapping distance. Horseback riding, boating, fishing, camp fire, high-class table. No rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Information from S. P. Agents, Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

LAKE INDEPENDENCE. In high Sierra, 15 miles from Truckee; unsurpassed trout fishing in lake and stream. No poison oak; no rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Excursion rates from all parts of the State. Information Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

SUMMIT HOTEL. Altitude 7015 ft.; highest station on the S. P.; glorious scenery; good hunting and fishing. Plenty of fresh milk and cream. J. GOWLING, Prop., D-user, Placer Co.

LAKE TAHOE. GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS. Lake Tahoe. Forty alpine lakes and twelve peaks in trapping distance. Horseback riding, boating, fishing, camp fire, high-class table. No rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Information from S. P. Agents, Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

LAKE INDEPENDENCE. In high Sierra, 15 miles from Truckee; unsurpassed trout fishing in lake and stream. No poison oak; no rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Excursion rates from all parts of the State. Information Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

SUMMIT HOTEL. Altitude 7015 ft.; highest station on the S. P.; glorious scenery; good hunting and fishing. Plenty of fresh milk and cream. J. GOWLING, Prop., D-user, Placer Co.

LAKE TAHOE. GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS. Lake Tahoe. Forty alpine lakes and twelve peaks in trapping distance. Horseback riding, boating, fishing, camp fire, high-class table. No rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Information from S. P. Agents, Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

LAKE INDEPENDENCE. In high Sierra, 15 miles from Truckee; unsurpassed trout fishing in lake and stream. No poison oak; no rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Excursion rates from all parts of the State. Information Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

look chance of the decline of the Forest-

Three (1913) were the first to be elected to membership, and elected. The evening being the last Thursday of the month, the members of the club also joined the club. Perry Wallace, Stuart Oliver, Harry Wilson, Harry Wright and Edgar Morrison. The club is a very successful one, and is a special auditing committee, was read by Recording Secretary W. F. Ender, and was approved.

Past Chief Ranger Bickford appointed Brother Hudson, R. B. Eshelmann and Fride the auditing committee for July. MODERN WOODMEN. Greater Oakland Camp No. 7255 Modern Woodmen of America met in regular session Thursday evening. There was a large attendance and much interest was taken in the business. There were three applications for membership on which the committee reported favorably.

KNIGHTS OF SECURITY. Kirkpatrick Council No. 2318 met Tuesday evening and initiated eight candidates. After the initiation the Council was addressed by Oranther Sir Knight, Council of the National Council, who has just completed a whirlwind campaign in Portland, Ore., where 1349 candidates were initiated at one time.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE. Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George, met June 25, President Evans in the chair. A number of applications were received and one new member was initiated. The sick members reported having visited the several members who are under the

care of the lodge.

gress on the sale of shares for the erection of the new St. George Hall on the corner of Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, and expect to commence building operations in the near future. After the conclusion of the usual business, the members were entertained with songs and recitations by representatives of Derby Lodge, Alameda.

HERALDS OF LIBERTY. Oakland Grand Lodge, Heralds of Liberty, held its meeting at the home of H. L. Dietz on Thursday, June 25.

W. Walter White, the grand state organizer was present and assisted the local officers in initiating four new members. In the course of an interesting talk he explained the features of the new method of insurance.

After the regular order of business whist was enjoyed. The officers of Oakland Lodge are: J. F. Pirie, past grand commander; Dr. H. L. Dietz, grand commander; Louis W. Hale, grand master; Nina M. Dietz, grand recorder; A. A. Pirie, grand treasurer; Raymond G. Alexander, grand chaplain; Frank D. Mann, grand guide; Matilda M. Cullen, grand warden; Mary E. Mattos, grand sentinel.

MACCABEES. Oakland Tent No. 17 met in regular review Monday evening. Business of a routine character was transacted and one candidate was initiated in short form. Commander E. E. Wilson presiding. The evening was a very successful one. Last Sunday the baseball teams of Oakland and Albany tented a game at Eighteenth and Wood streets which resulted in favor of Oakland Tent.

At a largely attended meeting of American Council No. 6, Young Men's Institute, held on June 18, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Honorary chairman, Rev. Edward Sanger; president, D. Frank McCarthy; first vice-president, James T. O'Brien; second vice-president, William F. Hackett; marshal, James D. Keane; financial secretary, J. J. Magernis; recording and corresponding secretary, P. J. Bryan; treasurer, Joseph P. Kennedy; inside sentinel, C. J. Rely; outside sentinel, M. Sweeney; medical officer, J. J. Slavin; M. D. executive committee, D. T. Crowley, E. J. Cullen and D. R. Towne.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the next regular meeting by District Deputy P. J. Ryan and aides, after which an elaborate banquet will be served by a famous local chef. On this occasion the first degree will be conferred on a class of fifty-four candidates by the celebrated degree team of Oakland Council No. 6.

The social affairs held by this popular organization are always well attended, as the hospitality of American Council is well known in fraternal circles.

Past President J. P. Mullins and District Deputy P. J. Ryan have been selected by the council to act as delegates to the twenty-ninth San Jose council, July 27 and continue throughout the week, which will conclude with a lively contest between ten candidates.

LOYAL TEMPLE. Pythian Sisters, met Wednesday evening. Considerable business was transacted. The reports from the dance committee, Helen Asholt as chairman, and the spider web party, Amanda Sonnenberg, as chairman, showed that both were social and financial successes.

Brother Black of Fruitvale Temple was the lucky one in drawing the gold pocket and chain, and Bessie Mittelman the gold cuff buttons.

The officers for the ensuing term will be installed by D. D. G. C. Kate Robertson of Alameda. The committee in charge for that evening includes Sisters Lewis, Smart and Holmes. The members are planning to have a picnic in the near future.

J. J. Geary, G. F. & P. A., 308 Franklin Building, San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

SUMMIT HOTEL. Altitude 7015 ft.; highest station on the S. P.; glorious scenery; good hunting and fishing. Plenty of fresh milk and cream. J. GOWLING, Prop., D-user, Placer Co.

LAKE TAHOE. GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS. Lake Tahoe. Forty alpine lakes and twelve peaks in trapping distance. Horseback riding, boating, fishing, camp fire, high-class table. No rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Information from S. P. Agents, Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

LAKE INDEPENDENCE. In high Sierra, 15 miles from Truckee; unsurpassed trout fishing in lake and stream. No poison oak; no rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Excursion rates from all parts of the State. Information Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

SUMMIT HOTEL. Altitude 7015 ft.; highest station on the S. P.; glorious scenery; good hunting and fishing. Plenty of fresh milk and cream. J. GOWLING, Prop., D-user, Placer Co.

LAKE TAHOE. GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS. Lake Tahoe. Forty alpine lakes and twelve peaks in trapping distance. Horseback riding, boating, fishing, camp fire, high-class table. No rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Information from S. P. Agents, Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

LAKE INDEPENDENCE. In high Sierra, 15 miles from Truckee; unsurpassed trout fishing in lake and stream. No poison oak; no rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Excursion rates from all parts of the State. Information Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

SUMMIT HOTEL. Altitude 7015 ft.; highest station on the S. P.; glorious scenery; good hunting and fishing. Plenty of fresh milk and cream. J. GOWLING, Prop., D-user, Placer Co.

LAKE TAHOE. GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS. Lake Tahoe. Forty alpine lakes and twelve peaks in trapping distance. Horseback riding, boating, fishing, camp fire, high-class table. No rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Information from S. P. Agents, Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

LAKE INDEPENDENCE. In high Sierra, 15 miles from Truckee; unsurpassed trout fishing in lake and stream. No poison oak; no rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Excursion rates from all parts of the State. Information Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

SUMMIT HOTEL. Altitude 7015 ft.; highest station on the S. P.; glorious scenery; good hunting and fishing. Plenty of fresh milk and cream. J. GOWLING, Prop., D-user, Placer Co.

LAKE TAHOE. GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS. Lake Tahoe. Forty alpine lakes and twelve peaks in trapping distance. Horseback riding, boating, fishing, camp fire, high-class table. No rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Information from S. P. Agents, Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

LAKE INDEPENDENCE. In high Sierra, 15 miles from Truckee; unsurpassed trout fishing in lake and stream. No poison oak; no rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Excursion rates from all parts of the State. Information Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

look chance of the decline of the Forest-

Three (1913) were the first to be elected to membership, and elected. The evening being the last Thursday of the month, the members of the club also joined the club. Perry Wallace, Stuart Oliver, Harry Wilson, Harry Wright and Edgar Morrison. The club is a very successful one, and is a special auditing committee, was read by Recording Secretary W. F. Ender, and was approved.

Past Chief Ranger Bickford appointed Brother Hudson, R. B. Eshelmann and Fride the auditing committee for July. MODERN WOODMEN. Greater Oakland Camp No. 7255 Modern Woodmen of America met in regular session Thursday evening. There was a large attendance and much interest was taken in the business. There were three applications for membership on which the committee reported favorably.

KNIGHTS OF SECURITY. Kirkpatrick Council No. 2318 met Tuesday evening and initiated eight candidates. After the initiation the Council was addressed by Oranther Sir Knight, Council of the National Council, who has just completed a whirlwind campaign in Portland, Ore., where 1349 candidates were initiated at one time.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE. Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George, met June 25, President Evans in the chair. A number of applications were received and one new member was initiated. The sick members reported having visited the several members who are under the

care of the lodge.

gress on the sale of shares for the erection of the new St. George Hall on the corner of Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, and expect to commence building operations in the near future. After the conclusion of the usual business, the members were entertained with songs and recitations by representatives of Derby Lodge, Alameda.

HERALDS OF LIBERTY. Oakland Grand Lodge, Heralds of Liberty, held its meeting at the home of H. L. Dietz on Thursday, June 25.

W. Walter White, the grand state organizer was present and assisted the local officers in initiating four new members. In the course of an interesting talk he explained the features of the new method of insurance.

After the regular order of business whist was enjoyed. The officers of Oakland Lodge are: J. F. Pirie, past grand commander; Dr. H. L. Dietz, grand commander; Louis W. Hale, grand master; Nina M. Dietz, grand recorder; A. A. Pirie, grand treasurer; Raymond G. Alexander, grand chaplain; Frank D. Mann, grand guide; Matilda M. Cullen, grand warden; Mary E. Mattos, grand sentinel.

MACCABEES. Oakland Tent No. 17 met in regular review Monday evening. Business of a routine character was transacted and one candidate was initiated in short form. Commander E. E. Wilson presiding. The evening was a very successful one. Last Sunday the baseball teams of Oakland and Albany tented a game at Eighteenth and Wood streets which resulted in favor of Oakland Tent.

At a largely attended meeting of American Council No. 6, Young Men's Institute, held on June 18, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Honorary chairman, Rev. Edward Sanger; president, D. Frank McCarthy; first vice-president, James T. O'Brien; second vice-president, William F. Hackett; marshal, James D. Keane; financial secretary, J. J. Magernis; recording and corresponding secretary, P. J. Bryan; treasurer, Joseph P. Kennedy; inside sentinel, C. J. Rely; outside sentinel, M. Sweeney; medical officer, J. J. Slavin; M. D. executive committee, D. T. Crowley, E. J. Cullen and D. R. Towne.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the next regular meeting by District Deputy P. J. Ryan and aides, after which an elaborate banquet will be served by a famous local chef. On this occasion the first degree will be conferred on a class of fifty-four candidates by the celebrated degree team of Oakland Council No. 6.

The social affairs held by this popular organization are always well attended, as the hospitality of American Council is well known in fraternal circles.

Past President J. P. Mullins and District Deputy P. J. Ryan have been selected by the council to act as delegates to the twenty-ninth San Jose council, July 27 and continue throughout the week, which will conclude with a lively contest between ten candidates.

LOYAL TEMPLE. Pythian Sisters, met Wednesday evening. Considerable business was transacted. The reports from the dance committee, Helen Asholt as chairman, and the spider web party, Amanda Sonnenberg, as chairman, showed that both were social and financial successes.

Brother Black of Fruitvale Temple was the lucky one in drawing the gold pocket and chain, and Bessie Mittelman the gold cuff buttons.

The officers for the ensuing term will be installed by D. D. G. C. Kate Robertson of Alameda. The committee in charge for that evening includes Sisters Lewis, Smart and Holmes. The members are planning to have a picnic in the near future.

J. J. Geary, G. F. & P. A., 308 Franklin Building, San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

SUMMIT HOTEL. Altitude 7015 ft.; highest station on the S. P.; glorious scenery; good hunting and fishing. Plenty of fresh milk and cream. J. GOWLING, Prop., D-user, Placer Co.

LAKE TAHOE. GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS. Lake Tahoe. Forty alpine lakes and twelve peaks in trapping distance. Horseback riding, boating, fishing, camp fire, high-class table. No rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Information from S. P. Agents, Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

LAKE INDEPENDENCE. In high Sierra, 15 miles from Truckee; unsurpassed trout fishing in lake and stream. No poison oak; no rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Excursion rates from all parts of the State. Information Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

SUMMIT HOTEL. Altitude 7015 ft.; highest station on the S. P.; glorious scenery; good hunting and fishing. Plenty of fresh milk and cream. J. GOWLING, Prop., D-user, Placer Co.

LAKE TAHOE. GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS. Lake Tahoe. Forty alpine lakes and twelve peaks in trapping distance. Horseback riding, boating, fishing, camp fire, high-class table. No rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Information from S. P. Agents, Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

LAKE INDEPENDENCE. In high Sierra, 15 miles from Truckee; unsurpassed trout fishing in lake and stream. No poison oak; no rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Excursion rates from all parts of the State. Information Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

SUMMIT HOTEL. Altitude 7015 ft.; highest station on the S. P.; glorious scenery; good hunting and fishing. Plenty of fresh milk and cream. J. GOWLING, Prop., D-user, Placer Co.

LAKE TAHOE. GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS. Lake Tahoe. Forty alpine lakes and twelve peaks in trapping distance. Horseback riding, boating, fishing, camp fire, high-class table. No rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Information from S. P. Agents, Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

LAKE INDEPENDENCE. In high Sierra, 15 miles from Truckee; unsurpassed trout fishing in lake and stream. No poison oak; no rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Excursion rates from all parts of the State. Information Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

SUMMIT HOTEL. Altitude 7015 ft.; highest station on the S. P.; glorious scenery; good hunting and fishing. Plenty of fresh milk and cream. J. GOWLING, Prop., D-user, Placer Co.

LAKE TAHOE. GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS. Lake Tahoe. Forty alpine lakes and twelve peaks in trapping distance. Horseback riding, boating, fishing, camp fire, high-class table. No rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Information from S. P. Agents, Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

LAKE INDEPENDENCE. In high Sierra, 15 miles from Truckee; unsurpassed trout fishing in lake and stream. No poison oak; no rattlesnakes; no poison oak. Excursion rates from all parts of the State. Information Peckinbaugh, Ingt. 657 Market St., San Francisco.

MARK WEST SPRINGS. Trains leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa; met by Auto. Round trip \$3.75. Excellent table and bar. Hot Mineral Baths. All kinds of Sport. Fine Auto Road. MRS. M. MUL-GRUB, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAWRENCE VILLA PARK, SONOMA—Summer resort and a good place for a vacation; has modern and comfortable; clean rooms; large dance hall, billiard parlor; best picnic grounds. Every highway extended to our patrons. Address: JACK BRUCHOW, Sonoma, Cal.

look chance of the decline of the Forest-

Three (1913) were the first to be elected to membership, and elected. The evening being the last Thursday of the month, the members of the club also joined the club. Perry Wallace, Stuart Oliver, Harry Wilson, Harry Wright and Edgar Morrison. The club is a very successful one, and is a special auditing committee, was read by Recording Secretary W. F. Ender, and was approved.

Past Chief Ranger Bickford appointed Brother Hudson, R. B. Eshelmann and Fride the auditing committee for July. MODERN WOODMEN. Greater Oakland Camp No. 7255 Modern Woodmen of America met in regular session Thursday evening. There was a large attendance and much interest was taken in the business. There were three applications for membership on which the committee reported favorably.

KNIGHTS OF SECURITY. Kirkpatrick Council No. 2318 met Tuesday evening and initiated eight candidates. After the initiation the Council was addressed by Oranther Sir Knight, Council of the National Council, who has just completed a whirlwind campaign in Portland, Ore., where 1349 candidates were initiated at one time.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE. Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George, met June 25, President Evans in the chair. A number of applications were received and one new member was initiated. The sick members reported having visited the several members who are under the

care of the lodge.

gress on the sale of shares for the erection of the new St. George Hall on the corner of Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, and expect to commence building operations in the near future. After the conclusion of the usual business

STAGELAND



MISS MIKE BERKIN, ORPHEUM



MISS MIKE BERKIN, ORPHEUM

ORPHEUM.

Louis A. Simon and Kathryn Osterman will appear at the Oakland Orpheum, this week in a miniature musical comedy called "A Persian Garden," assisted by a company of 14 people. It is considered one of the most elaborate productions in the city. The book is by Edgar Allan Woolf and the music by Anatol Friedman. The clever playlet runs 45 minutes and is replete with good, wholesome fun, catchy lyrics and tuneful music. The lines are bright and witty. There is just enough plot in "A Persian Garden" to make it delightful and pleasing. Mr. Simon plays the part of a valet and Miss Osterman is seen as a much married ex-chorus girl.

With only a bicycle so completely dilapidated that its holding together at all seems almost an impossibility, Joe Jackson, the European sensation, will contribute a highly artistic and humorous bit of expression to the pantomime world. Probably Jackson might be termed a cyclist because many stunts are performed while he occupies the stage, but it is as a pantomimist that he deserves credit and at which he excels. Mr. Jackson has achieved international fame appearing annually in the principal halls of Europe.

The spontaneity with which Percy Bronson and Winnie Baldwin deliver their patter is said to be positively refreshing. Apparently without effort and the personification of delighted gravity, these capable duo pack one quarter of an hour into overflowing with the most entertaining brand of singing, dancing and light comedy, leaving the stage only long enough to make several rapid changes of costume.

REAP CONSTANT RECALLS.
George W. Jones and Harry A. Sylvester, the famous singing comedians, will be one of the features of the new show. As members of "That Quartette" and prior in a trio with Harry Pringle, they achieved international fame. Now as the team of Jones and Sylvester, they are reaping the reward of delighted audiences and constant recalls.

Miss "Mike" Berkin is the daughter of a very wealthy Butte, Montana, mining man. She began the study of the violin as an accomplishment to be required along with horsemanship riding, fencing and other pastimes of the well-to-do. She went to Europe to study, remaining five years under the best masters. The rich tones of her violin attracted unusual attention and brought many offers. Miss Berkin is a vivacious girl, strikingly western and very attractive.

The Court Trio offers a neat combination of gymnastic feats and animal training. A feature of the act is the work of a little ferret, Daisy, who

does a number of remarkable feats, including a complete somersault to a one foot balance.

Shadowgraphs at the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White is an act. These two makers of shadow creations, who hail from London not only produce on a sheet animating pictures but show in silhouette various celebrities. Mr. White's hands are truly wonderful and with the aid of those of his wife, he is able to depict accurately various farmyard scenes and inhabitants of the jungle.

With Matthews and Shayne in their act of the high life of the Bowery, the Edison Talking Moving Pictures and the Operatic Concerts, the new show looks unusually attractive.

COLUMBIA.

It's "a horse on you" if you miss seeing Dillon and King's latest musical comedy entitled "Razzle Dazzle" to be presented at the Columbia theater commencing with the matinee today.

Fun can be had with leather boots and high heels. The girls who are found in this new assortment of up-to-date witticisms, catchy songs and ludicrous comedy situations.

The scene is laid within the office of a none too prosperous hotel, the property of one Mike Dooly. The star guest of the hostelry is Mike's mother-in-law, Mrs. Stringer. Things take on a lively aspect when the Hibernian is visited by his old friend Ike, a famous detective who persuades Mike to put up a little scheme on a guest named Ardent who is making himself obnoxious around the hotel.

ELABORATELY MOUNTED.
The forthcoming production will be elaborately mounted in every detail. An augmented chorus will be seen and heard in several new dances and lively song selections. The cast will include Ben Dillon, Will King, Maude Beatty, Charlie Reilly, Blanche Trelease, Ernest Van Dyke and Mattie Townsend.

The musical program arranged by producers Ben Dillon and musical director Jack Haywood, promises to be something extraordinary. The opening will consist of three lively numbers, "Ring-a-ling-a-ling," "After All" and "Harmony Joe."

Oakland Orpheum
Twelfth and Clay Streets.
Louis A. SIMON and Kathryn OSTERMAN
Assisted by a Company of 14, in a Miniature Musical Comedy, "A PERSIAN GARDEN."
JOE JACKSON
The European Sensation.
JONES & SYLVESTER
Singing Comedians.
GOYT TRIO
Novelty Gymnasts.
MATTHEWS & SHAYNE
In a Tabled Farce, "A Night on the Bowery."
OPERATIC CONCERTS BY THE ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA
PRICES: Free, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. Box Seats, \$1.00. Matinees (except ball games), 10c, 25c, 50c; Box Seats, 50c.

Macdonough Theatre
F. A. Giesea, Manager
THREE NIGHTS, BEGINNING JULY 8. MAT. WED., JULY 9.
CHARLES FROMAN presents
BLANCHE BATES
IN THE LONDON SENSATION
"The Girl from the Sea"
A Play by A. F. W. MASON
PRICES: EVENING, 50c to \$2.00; MATINEE, 50c to \$1.50.

EDWIN FORD AND CO. PANTAGES

Mattie Townsend and Clarence Wurdig, assisted by the chorus, will offer the successful comic opera melody entitled, "Ask the Flowers to Tell You." "That Society Rag," an unusually bright song, will be sung by the new soubrette, Blanche Trelease. With the assistance of the Ginger Girls, Charlie Reilly will sing the request this delightful Irish melody well known to all entitled "My Wild Irish Dream." The Columbia Orchestra is assisting Mattie Townsend and the chorus, will be heard in "Dear Old Scotland." "If I Were in Love with You," a new song, is a to-date selection, will be sung by Charlie Reilly, Blanche Trelease and the Ginger Girls. During the intermissions several popular overtures will be rendered by the Columbia orchestra.

MACDONOUGH.

At the Macdonough Theater, for three nights and a matinee beginning July 8, Blanche Bates will be seen for the first time in this city as Stella Ballantyne in A. E. W. Mason's four-act piece "The Witness for the Defense."

The ruin that impends over Stella Ballantyne for the justifiable murder of her husband is the kind of ruin brought about not by enemies but by friends. Stella Ballantyne is in India, married to a drunken bully, living in abject misery. Her husband is on the verge of delirium tremens. Thresh, an early friend of Stella, visits her just as her husband is in the act of striking her. After Thresh leaves Stella her husband in self-defense. She is arrested, but soon acquitted on a plea of self-defense, largely because of Thresh's testimony. Stella leaves India and two years later is living in Sussex, England. Richard Hazlewood, a young soldier, has fallen in love with her. They are to be married. Ardent Henry Thresh comes upon the scene, drawn there by the suspicions of Stella's relatives. Thresh believes that Stella should not marry again without confessing the murder to her fiancé. In the night Stella begs him to be silent and let her marry Hazlewood and be happy. It is at that moment that they are discovered by Hazlewood. Stella is forced to risk all her future by confessing her ugly past. But her woman's instinct to win the man she loves drives her on.

PANTAGES

Terpsichorean novelties such as have never been seen in Oakland before will be in order at Pantages for the week commencing this afternoon, when Edwin Ford and his five dancing beauties will make their first appearance in the city.

The act is handsomely mounted with three sets of special scenery and the incidental music will be a feature.

Equal in importance with the Ford act is the great Heras troupe of spectacular acrobats. They are a family of men and women who were featured for five years in the show of Singling Brothers.

Their drawing powers can be appreciated for the Ringlings are acrobats circus owners who keep no act that is not a feature. Manager Pantages witnessed the act and it took him two years to secure their signatures to a contract.

La Bergers, the French Posing Venus, is assisted by several superb hunting dogs in eleven classic subjects: Davis, Allen and Davis, singers and comedians; Jack Symonds, the tramp monolog known as "The Man of Eases"; the four-dance Trio of vocalists; the four-dance Trio of vocalists; the four-dance Trio of vocalists.

The fourth successful week of musical comedy as a feature attraction in the big canopied amphitheatre at Idora Park closes today with a matinee and evening performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

The musical surprise proved so great a triumph that Manager B. L. York almost decided to continue it for a second week, and this would have been done had not all the arrangements been made for the production of "Girofle Girofle" for the coming week.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" drew thousands of school children to Idora Park each day, and so great was their happiness over the play that it is probable that the extravaganza will be given again later in the season.

IDORA PARK.

Lovers of music and real fun will welcome the announcement that the Idora Opera Company will back back to old times this week to present a good old opera that has not been heard here in many years. Opening tomorrow night the company will appear in "Girofle Girofle," the famous opera bouffe which established Charles Lecocq, its composer, as a musician of international note.

The fourth successful week of musical comedy as a feature attraction in the big canopied amphitheatre at Idora Park closes today with a matinee and evening performance of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

The musical surprise proved so great a triumph that Manager B. L. York almost decided to continue it for a second week, and this would have been done had not all the arrangements been made for the production of "Girofle Girofle" for the coming week.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" drew thousands of school children to Idora Park each day, and so great was their happiness over the play that it is probable that the extravaganza will be given again later in the season.

WILL TAX COMPANY.

pany has a vehicle which will tax the full strength of the cast of principal players. The cast is filled with great numbers. There is enough melody in this opera to manufacture four of five modern musical comedies from, and the

THREE IDORA PARK.



ANITA MARSHALL, COLUMBIA.

YE LIBERTY.

The Bishop of Players will return to the old policy of one play each night tomorrow, and abandon the plan of presenting two different plays nightly.

"Arizona," a western story written by Augustus Thomas, will be the vehicle for the change to the plan which in the past has made the Bishop Players a recognized stock company all over the theatrical world.

All of the Ye Liberty favorites will appear in the cast, including Franklyn Underwood, Miss Frances Slosson, Henry Shunner, Jane Urban, Maribel Seymour, George P. Webster, Charles Tule, Jack Pollard, James Liddy and others.

The changing back to one play nightly has been done by the management of the playhouse, as they believe that the average of the house do not take kindly to the proposition of two plays for one price. H. W. Bishop, president of the Bishop Company, has watched the patrons carefully and believes that the persons who have attended his playhouse for the last few years enjoy more of the which is not hurried and which has intermissions so that the audience can have a few minutes for a chat.

ALCAZAR

As a mirth-producer there is no more successful play than "Before and After," the farce-comedy in which Leo Durkinstein, his New York sides and the Alcazar company are to appear next Monday and throughout the week, with an extra matinee July 4. It was written by Dietrichstein, and many critics have pronounced it fully equal in laugh-compelling power to his "Are You a Mason" with which San Francisco's theater patrons are more familiar.

PECK'S BAD BOY NOT IN IT WITH THIS CHAPPIE

HAMMOND, Ind., June 21.—The "O. K." signal was sent out by Mrs. H. E. Granger, charity worker who adopted a youngster named Teddy, afterwards christened "Terrible Teddy." Likewise a "baby for adoption" sign was swung across the front of the Granger lawn.

"Terrible Teddy" who set fire to the Granger home, palmed the side of the house, smeared the paint and gave the two little Grangers a "licking" on the first day of his arrival, earned new laurels in his second 24 hours. This is the way he figured in events around the Granger home.

He threw the kitten in a bucket of paint, smeared the paint on the walls and then wiped it off by rubbing his coat against it.

Imprisoned in the garret, he kicked the plaster off the ceiling beneath and broke two chandeliers.

But a neighbor who captured him running from the house.

He hid under the bed three hours while the Hammond police searched for him.

Today "Teddy" is taking his meals under the watchful eye of "Dad" Connors, Civil War veteran, who has been assigned to sentry duty.

FOR THE BEST DINNER AND IDEAL AFTER - THEATER SUPPER GO TO

=KESSLER'S=

OAKLAND'S BOHEMIAN RESTAURANT

11th Street at Broadway

CLEVEREST CABARET ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY TABLE D'HOUE, \$1.00

YE LIBERTY Playhouse

ROBERT AT 8 O'CLOCK—ALL THIS WEEK—POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAY, SAT.

The Bishop Players offer another Big Double Bill

Charley's Aunt and Pomander Walk

Pratt, 25c and 50c. Matinee (All Seats) 25c. Box, \$1.00. Opening Performance of "Arizona," All Seats Reserved at 50c.

DEFENDS CHORUS GIRL'S PROFESSION

Actress Thinks Temptations Fewer Than for Under-paid Store Girl.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The temptations of the stage are not nearly so difficult to withstand as are those of the shop and the department store, according to Minnie Dupree, actress, who came to the defense of the footlights and the "beloved scenes" morality of the theatrical profession, in the view of relations made by the sensational vice commission. It is much easier to "be good" as a chorus girl than as a shop girl, because the former is paid a living wage, in the opinion of Miss Dupree.

"Oh, how I would like to take the stump and tell them what I think of them," exclaimed Miss Dupree, as she sat in her dressing room at the Palace music hall, engaged in mending a hem through which she had stuck her foot during a strenuous moment in Alfred Sutro's playlet. She admitted that politics and the suffrage movement were subjects too deep for her understanding, but she has opinions on the subject of the working girls and low wages and how they would like to get up on a soap box right on a street corner and tell them to some employers.

WITHOUT COMMON COMFORT.

"I see by your papers here that Lieutenant Governor O'Hara has taken up the subject of the low wages of shop girls and the immoral atmosphere caused thereby. Just to think of girls who work in stores for \$6 and \$7 a week, doing without the common comforts of life, having no amusements, not being able to go out on Sunday to look at the grass and blue sky because it is the one day they have for washing their clothes and mending."

"I give thanks for my blessed profession. I know what the public thinks of the chorus girl. It doesn't know that the average of the chorus girl receives from \$20 to \$25 a week, has her railroad fare paid and costumes provided. There is no excuse for a girl making such wages to go wrong. The good girl is safer in the chorus than in the department store factory for the reason that she is paid a living wage and can afford moderate pleasures."

GIVEN EVERY SUPPORT.

"If there is good in her she will be given every protection and every support

MINISTER QUELLS WILD WEST BUNCH

Quietly Raises Hand Holding a Six-shooter and Jails Captives.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., June 28.—Twenty-five cow-punchers—the real "Wild West" kind—rode into Debeque, a small town near here, on pleasure bent. Abe Ong, a ranch cattle chaser, started the fun by calling the mayor of the town a "har." Rather than sue for libel, the mayor knocked the pleasure seeker to sleep.

Then the cowboys took matters into their own hands. They rode up and down the streets of the town, brandishing sixshooters and occasionally making a target of what happened to strike their fancy.

The town constable, John Noble, found himself outnumbered and didn't have much luck rounding up the bunch—in fact, the bunch rounded up the constable. They were teasing that efficient official when a calm voice interrupted the proceedings. Into the crowd, regardless of whether smoke and an occasional well-aimed shot, stepped the Rev. A. T. Glover, 22 years old, and not very great of stature.

"It has gone far enough, boys," he quietly raising a hand.

The cowboys paused. The raised hand held, not a prayerbook, but a sixshooter. The pistol's plea won and "the parson" marched his captives to the jail in single file, although he had to coax a few with a threat.

However, it appears. Friends of the subdued obtained a warrant for the minister's arrest, charging him with carrying concealed weapons. The mayor ordered the city marshal not to serve the writ, but the cowboys and their friends will carry on the fight.

to keep her straight. The girl who struggles along on \$6 or \$7 a week with out any of the pleasures a normal girl craves may be a frail creature if she yields to temptation, but in 80 out of 100 cases she would have remained good if just the chance to get a little enjoyment out of life had been given her. The theatrical profession has always been judged unjustly, but in my opinion there is no better profession in the world for a woman."

Columbia Theatres of Oakland

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

DILLON & KING

WITH THE

GINGER GIRLS

PRESENTING

"Razzle Dazzle"

THEATRE

12TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Matinee Daily at 2:30. Nights, 7:15 and 9:30. SUN. AM. Matinee 1:30 and 3:30. BOX SEATS \$1.00. Other Seats 50c to 25c. PRICES, 10c, 25c and 50c.

JACK AND THE BEAN STALK

With Mindel Kingston as Jack.

Star Cast in Canopied Amphitheatre.

Big Free Musical Burlesque Every Night; Matinees Saturday and Sunday.

OPENING MONDAY

"GIROFLE - GIROFLA"

THEATRE

12TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Matinee Daily at 2:30. Nights, 7:15 and 9:30. SUN. AM. Matinee 1:30 and 3:30. BOX SEATS \$1.00. Other Seats 50c to 25c. PRICES, 10c, 25c and 50c.

THE PLACE THAT PIONEERED AND SUCCEEDED ON SAN PABLO AVENUE IS

The Avenue Cafe

Sixteenth Street at San Pablo Avenue

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

OAKLAND PHOTO

"A Victim Unmasked"—2 Reels.

"How Did It Finish"—Comedy.

"The Curious Tiger"—Drama.

Coming Tomorrow and Tuesday

"MARY STUART"—2 Reels.

THEATRE

12TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Matinee Daily at 2:30. Nights, 7:15 and 9:30. SUN. AM. Matinee 1:30 and 3:30. BOX SEATS \$1.00. Other Seats 50c to 25c. PRICES, 10c, 25c and 50c.

What Becomes of the Chorus Girl?

Many Favorites of Yesteryear Are Still OF the Stage, Though Not ON It. They Are Down in the Basement Looking After the Wardrobes—"Mothers" to Their Younger and Prettier Successors.

DON'T you ever wonder what becomes of the thousands of chorus girls who form the ranks of the popular musical show?

Don't you ever say to yourself as you see the perennially fresh faces: "What are all those girls I saw last year and the year before doing now?"

And did you ever guess for a minute that if you could look down below the stage just one story you would see what some of these same flowers of yesteryear are doing?

Down in the dark, dank basement, in a long narrow passageway or housed in a tiny room, there some girls bend over a sewing machine or stoop over huge, becluttered trunks.

They have become the wardrobe mistresses of the large musical shows, and they must oversee each dress, must carefully note the wear and tear on each garment, must mend it when it is torn, must clean it when it is dirty, must pack it when it is time to move on.

And there in the basements of the theaters sit many of the most popular stars of the old favorite operettas. Many a laughing face that has gladdened the hearts of the early devotees of "Babes in the Wood" and "Prince of Pilsen" now is wrinkled and careworn. And the eyes that were demurely lowered when the man in the stage box threw admiring glances now are tired and faded with the continual strain in the dimness of the long corridor.

Naturally Turn to the Wardrobe

Once an actress, always an actress, is what they say and finally believe. Some of them leave the stage when they begin to tire of the minor parts they play and seem to see no way to the heights of stardom. Perhaps they marry, but rarely happily, and if they do not again reënter the chorus they look around for some position that may be open to them in the old theatrical field.

And so they naturally turn to the wardrobe. Most of them, for all their seeming impracticability, are, after all, decidedly efficient and capable girls. The days of comparative poverty on \$15 a week demanded that. And in those days they learned how to care for their clothes and to make dresses from the use pattern that belonged to the wardrobe mistress.

In those days they clustered around their "mother," as they called her, and gossiped over whether the sleeves were to be short or long, and if the skirts were to have many plaits or were to be stirred.

The memory of those days is as sweet to the chorus girl as the "spreads" of college days are to them. They remember the pleasant "chatter" of "chatterboxes" with which they were surrounded as they sat around the kindly

old woman who looked at them over her glasses and gave them such good advice, even though she was scolding them for the way they tore their dresses.

And when the time comes for them to look for another position and they wish most of all to be back on the stage they remember the "mother" of their chorus days, and, sighing a bit as they look in the glass, they realize the time has come for them to be "mothers" themselves.

Once the Rage of London.

In the "Passing Show" there is a chubby little woman who certainly doesn't look as if she could remember all the far away dates she tells you about, and who with amazing cheerfulness and good nature does her hard, tiresome work from day to day with barely a thought of the glories and triumphs which used to be hers.

Her name is Beatrice Bertrand, and to say that to any Englishman of the older generation calls up a picture of one of the daintiest, most beloved figures of the English ballet.

When Beatrice Bertrand was 17 years old, a year after her marriage to M. Aimé Bertrand, one of the most celebrated ballet masters of the continent and later of America, she was the rage of London. There was no one who could dance like little "Bee," as they affectionately called her.

In 1889 she and her husband came to this country, and her first appearance in Chicago was in "The Dances in the Woods," which her husband produced at the Auditorium in 1892. Afterward she was in St. Louis, playing in a German theater there, and then she and her husband traveled all over the country, the husband producing and she dancing.

Mends the Silken Tights Now.

Then the tide turned. Producing was slack, fame was great, but approaching old age was



Hallie Clogg

Penny Ross

May Wallace

greater, and the tickle public clamored for younger, more attractive girls.

For a few years Mrs. Bertrand lived quietly with her husband on the money which they had saved, but soon his mind began to fail and he was taken to a sanatorium.

Left alone, with few friends in this country, in which she never had had time to stop and make friends, she grew melancholy and lonely, until she decided to go back on the stage in some way or other. The stage always had been her life.

started out as a wardrobe mistress, and for the last ten years has cheerfully looked after the girls in the snuvert snows, has packed the tarlatan dresses, and has mended the silken tights.

Once the Toast of Broadway.

With "The Red Petticoat," May Buckley, who was once a toast on Broadway, is for the seventh season with a musical comedy company as a wardrobe mistress.

Popular enough not to have to fear for her

job she met Mrs. Patrick Campbell one day, and the famous actress complimented her on a dress she was wearing.

"I made it myself," said Mrs. Buckley, and Mrs. Campbell offered her \$50 a week on the spot if she would become her wardrobe mistress and suggest modes to her.

"Right at first I wouldn't even think of the offer, but after I got home I realized that although I was young enough to keep on in the chorus for a while—it wouldn't

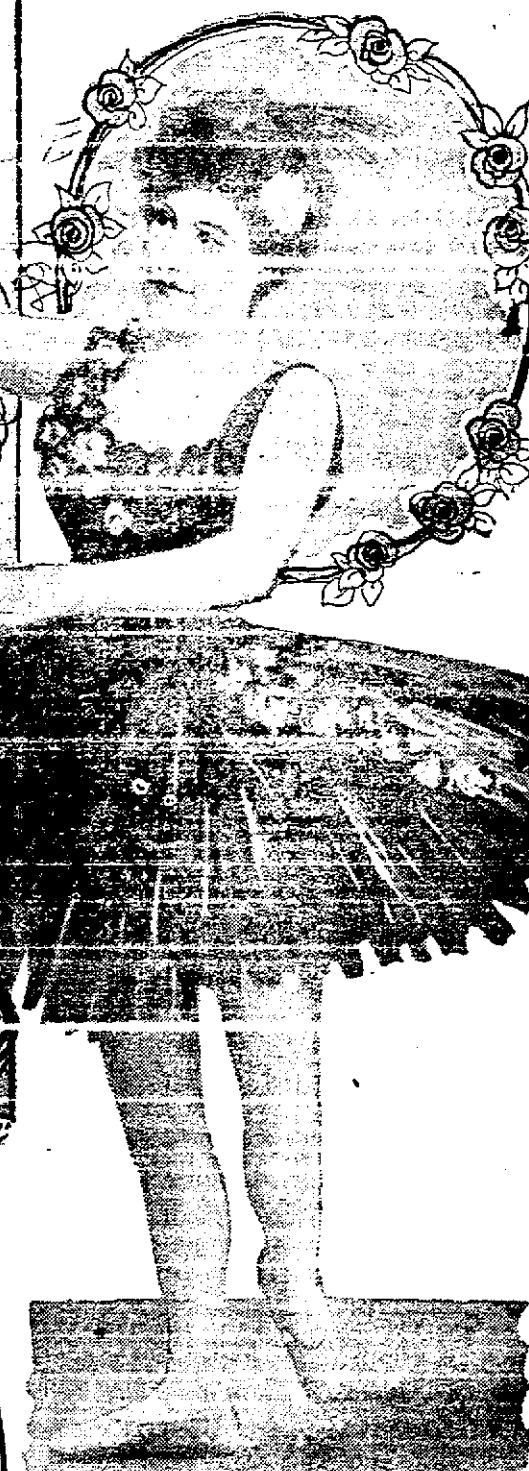
when that day might come. So, upon think-

ing it over, I decided that it would be a very good thing, and went with Mrs. Campbell and afterward went with a big show. I like it much better than staying at home, for I tried married life for a while. It is steady, and I get my pay whether the show is a success or a failure."

way is Irene Caulder, known to many of the devotees of the old La Salle shows. She used to be one of the best of the chorus girls, but decided when she was still in the twenties that she couldn't make a real part and that she had better take something sure before it was too late. So she went out as wardrobe mistress with several of Mort Singer's road companies.

Took Place Before Sewing Machine.

Hallie Clogg, head wardrobe woman for J. M. Gailes, used to be one of the best known of the Broadway girls. She tried for several years to get a speaking part, in order to start climbing on the "legitimate" road and thus ward off the evil day when the theater should be closed to her. But when that seemed impossible she also went one flight down below the stage and took her place before the sewing



Beatrice Bertrand

ing machine and stitched off yards of ruching and ran up yards of tears and rips.

Perhaps the best known of all the older actresses who are now making eyes at crushed chiffon and torn silks is May Wallace. There was a time when the name meant as much in Martin's or Rector's as that of a Vanderbilt or an Astor.

When she was 22 she married and retired from the ranks of the chorus for almost a year, and then after her divorce she was back again, once more the celebrated chorus-girl of New York.

And then one day when girls had forgotten to ask which was THE chorus girl, and men were transferring their attention to the girl with the blue eyes in the front row, extreme end, May disappeared.

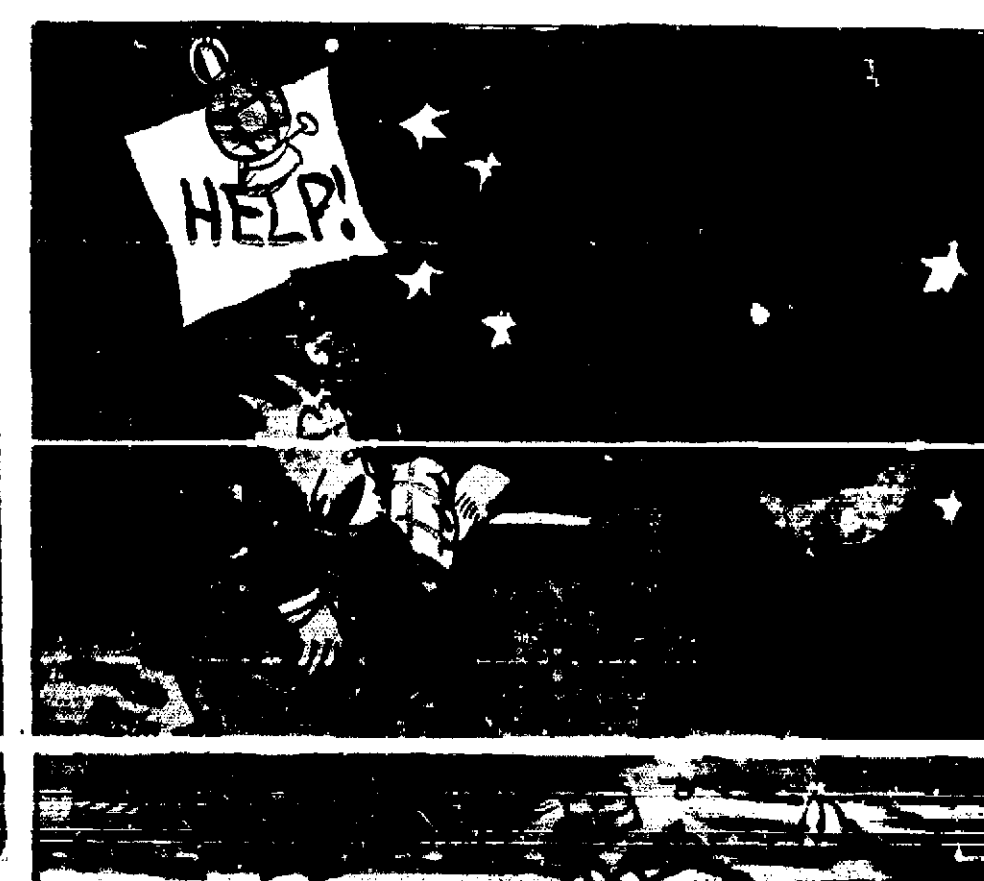
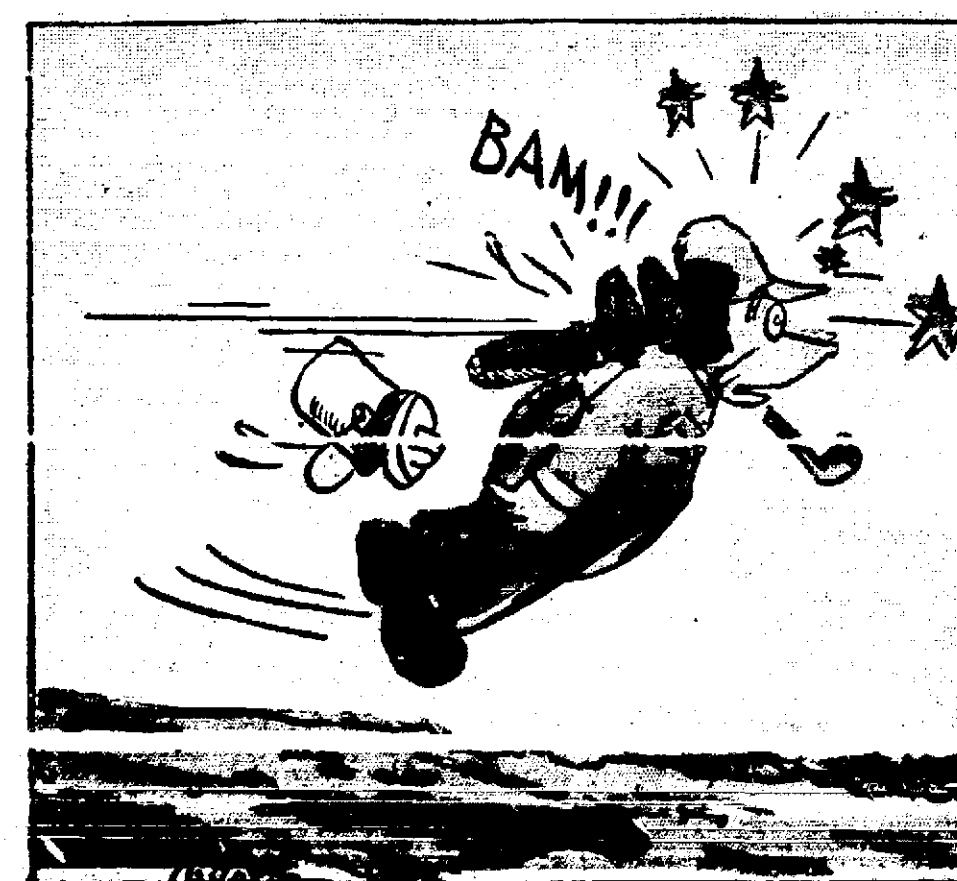
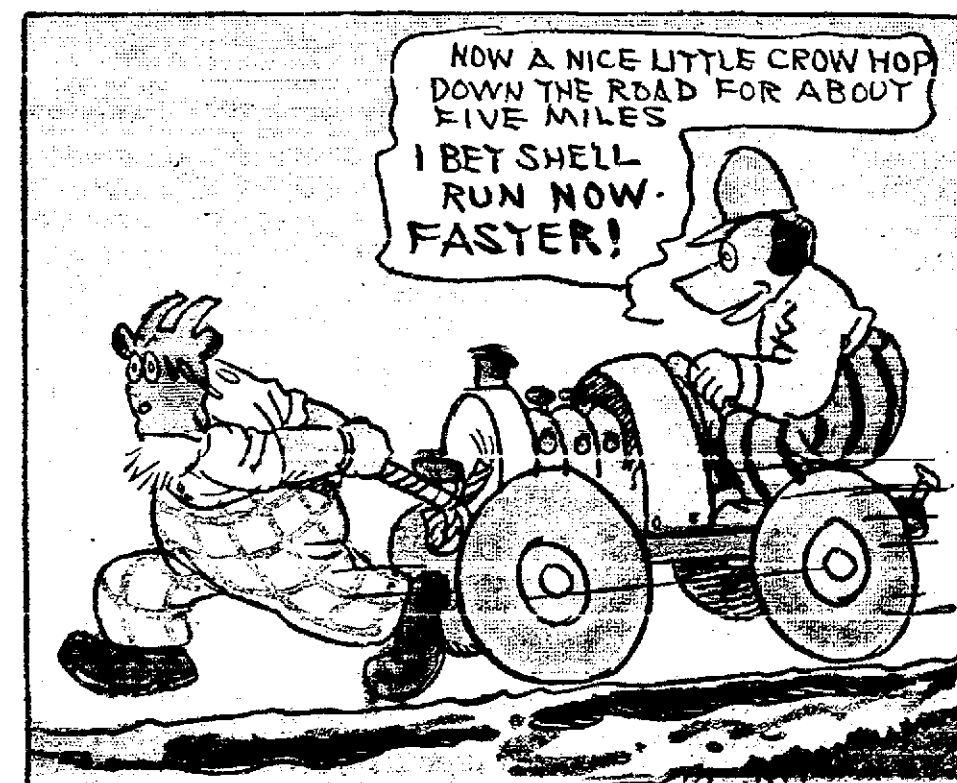
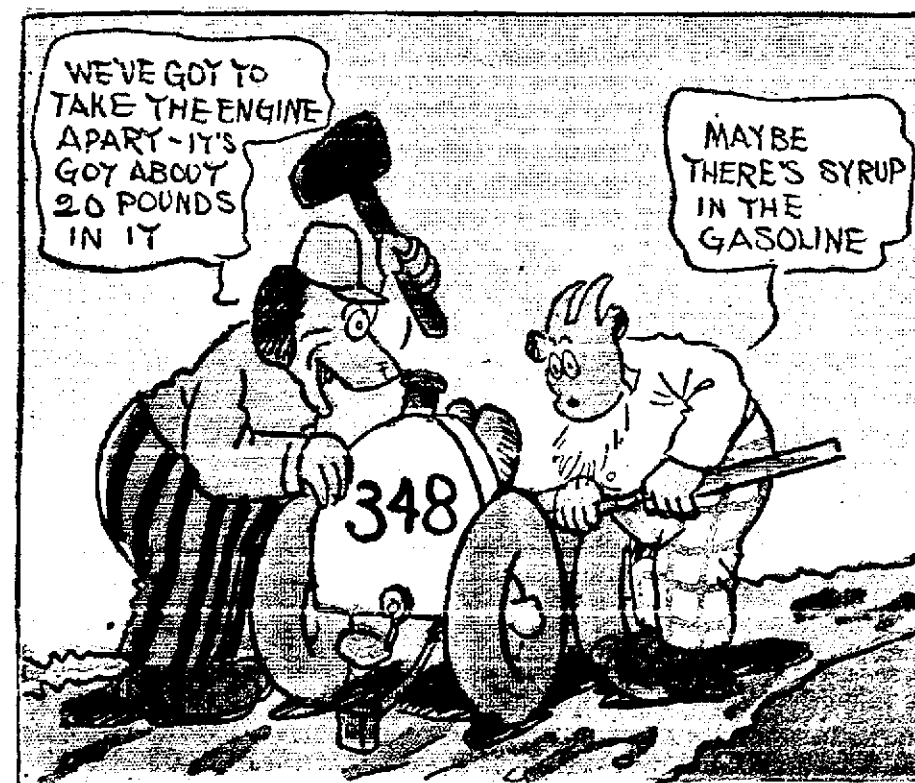
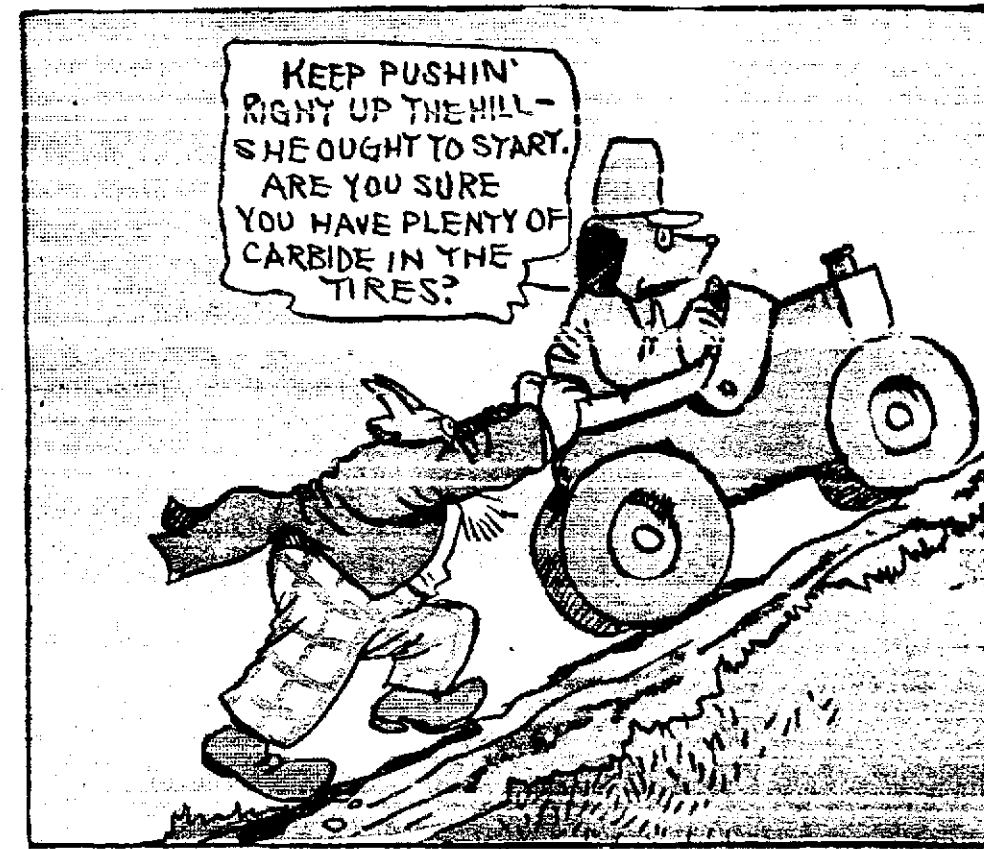
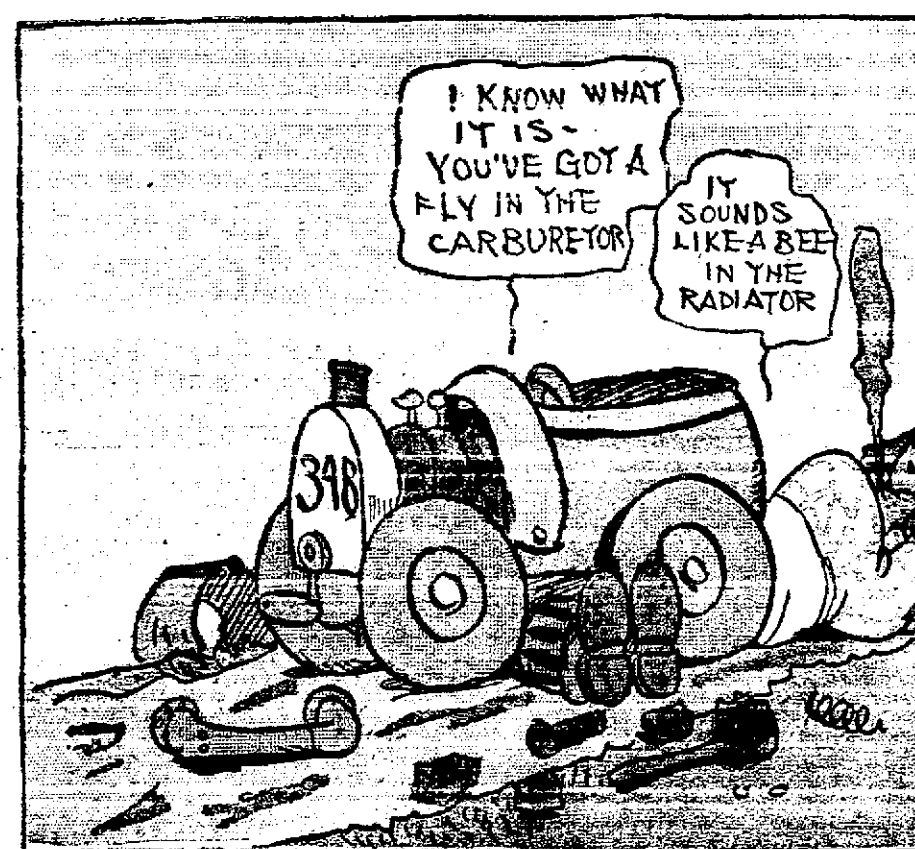
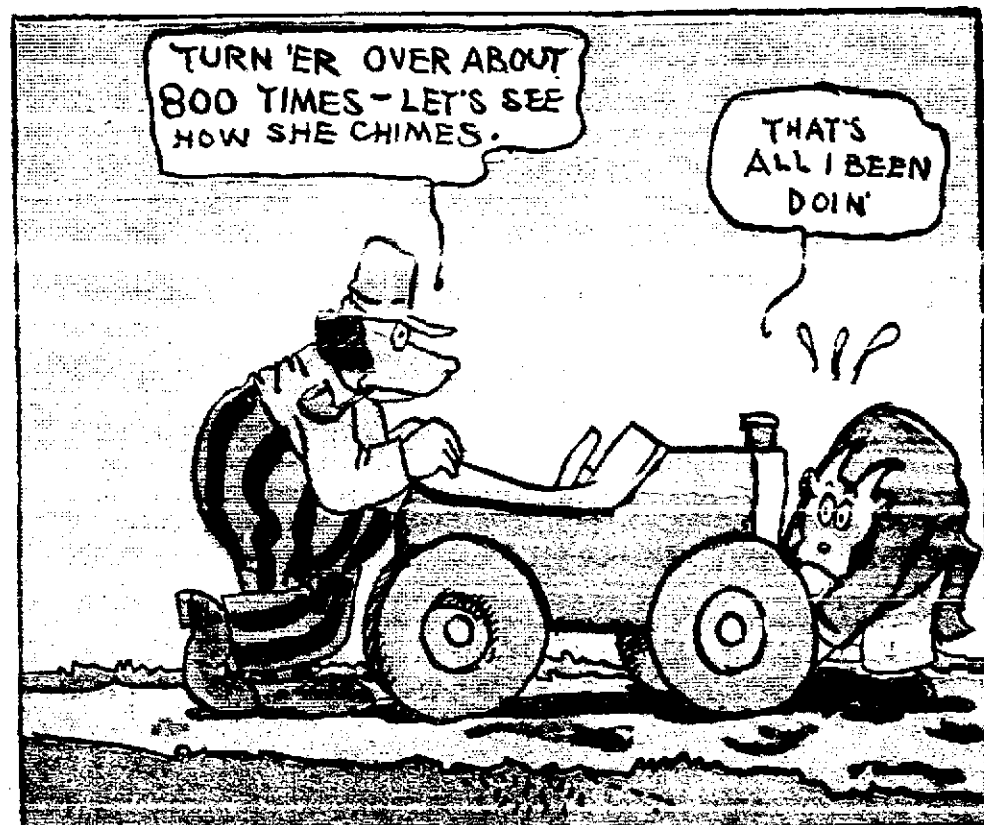
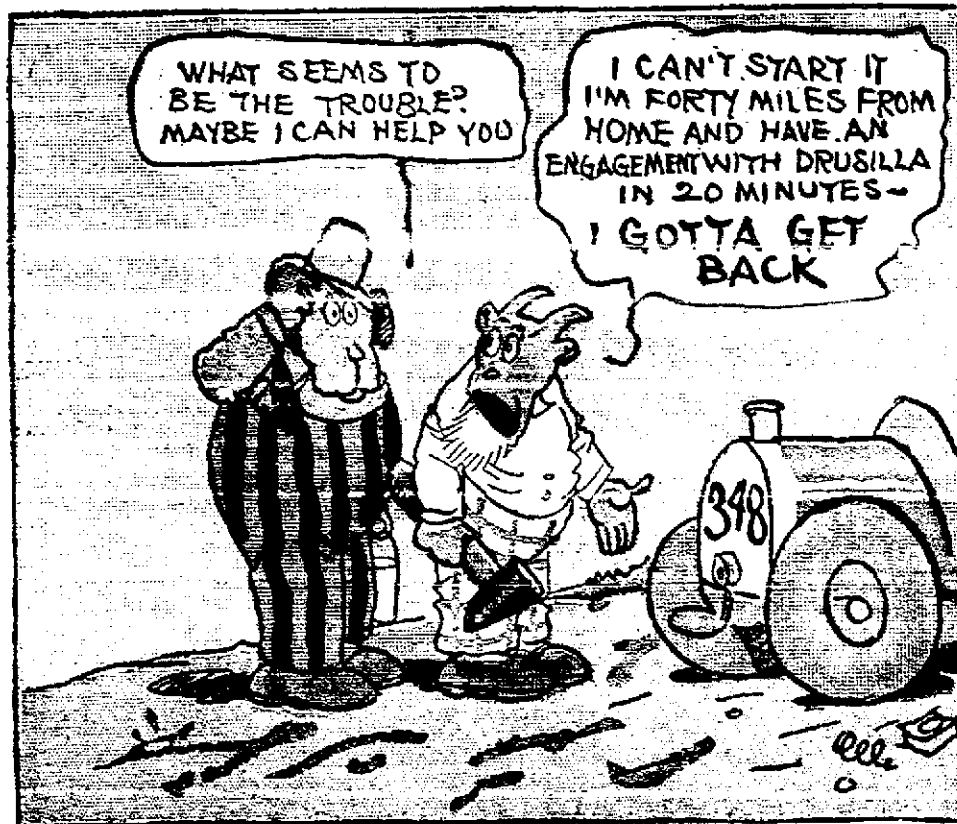
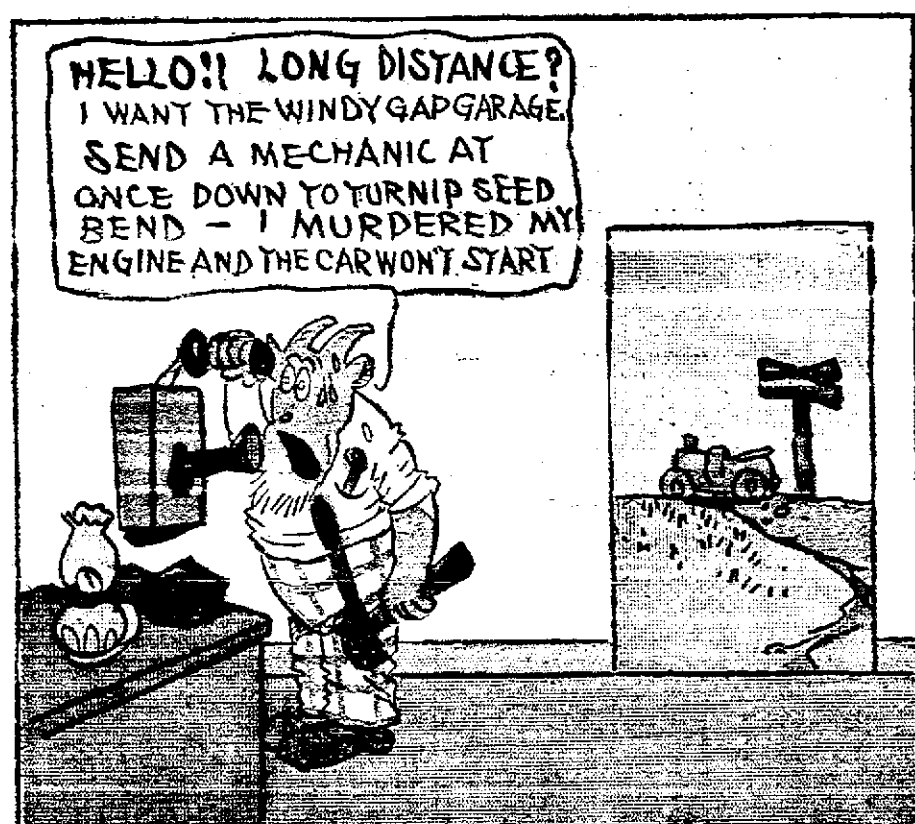
But there is no one among the wardrobe mistresses, unless it be gentle Mrs. Dunn of "The Blue Bird" company, who is so much loved and cared for as this same May Wallace, who mothers all the girls she takes on the road. For she no longer clings so determinedly to her old resolve never to leave New York, "the only city on the map," as she calls it. The girls ask her advice on every subject, and take it, too.

So that is where you can find your favorites of yesteryear, all you forgetful and thoughtless theatergoers, eager for newer and prettier faces, anxious for new, sensational dancers. Down below the stage, on which they used to dance to your plaudits and smile fifteen years ago.

The Oakland Tribune

JUNE 29, 1913

OLD DOG YAK 348



SHERLOCK HOLMES JR. OUTWITTED BY HUMAN HARWOOD THE DEMON CHICKEN THIEF.

DID YOU SEE HUMAN HARWOOD PASS HERE JUST NOW? HE'S A FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE AND I'M CHASIN HIM

WHAT DO YOU WANT HIM FOR?

I'M SHERLOCK HOLMES JR. TH' DETECTIVE. I'M SENT TO ARREST HIM. IF I CATCH HIM I'LL GET A REWARD

YOU MEAN THE GUN MAN THAT'S BEEN DOIN' ALL THE KILLIN' AROUND HERE?

NAW! HE'S A LITTLE SAWED OFF ABOUT YOUR SIZE. WITH A BALD HEAD. HE'S BEEN STEALIN CHICKENS

THAT'S TH FELLER. HE SHOT UP THE TOWN JUST NOW - KILLED OUR TOWN MARSHALL - HE'S TOUGHER THAN BOARDING HOUSE STEAK AND CAN WHIP HIS WEIGHT IN MALTESE KITTENS

HE'S ARMED TO THE TEETH - HE'S GOT HIS GANG WITH HIM AND THEY'RE ALL PICKED MEN. HE'S GOT BLOOD IN HIS EYE

WHAT?

AND SAY!! YOU BETTER BEAT IT QUICK! I HEARD HE WAS LAYIN' FOR SHERLOCK HOLMES. A DETECTIVE. HE'S GONNA SHOOT YOU ON SIGHT

WHO'D EVER HAVE THOUGHT HE'D FALL FOR A DISGUISE LIKE THIS. AND HE SAYS HE'S A DETECTIVE

NOT IF I CAN BEAT HIM RUNNING! HE WONT OLD SHERLOCK IS TOO WISE FOR HIM. I'M GONNA BEAT IT

OSIDNEYSMITH

OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES.

I was out with a polar expedition making some private investigations. One morning I started out in a frail boat to find out what was beyond a big iceberg. A storm came up and dashed my boat to pieces against the ice fields.

Alone on a vast iceberg, without food, fire or shelter, the outlook did not appear at all cheerful. My men, perhaps, would never find me, or if they did I would be frozen or starved to death. I thought long and deeply.

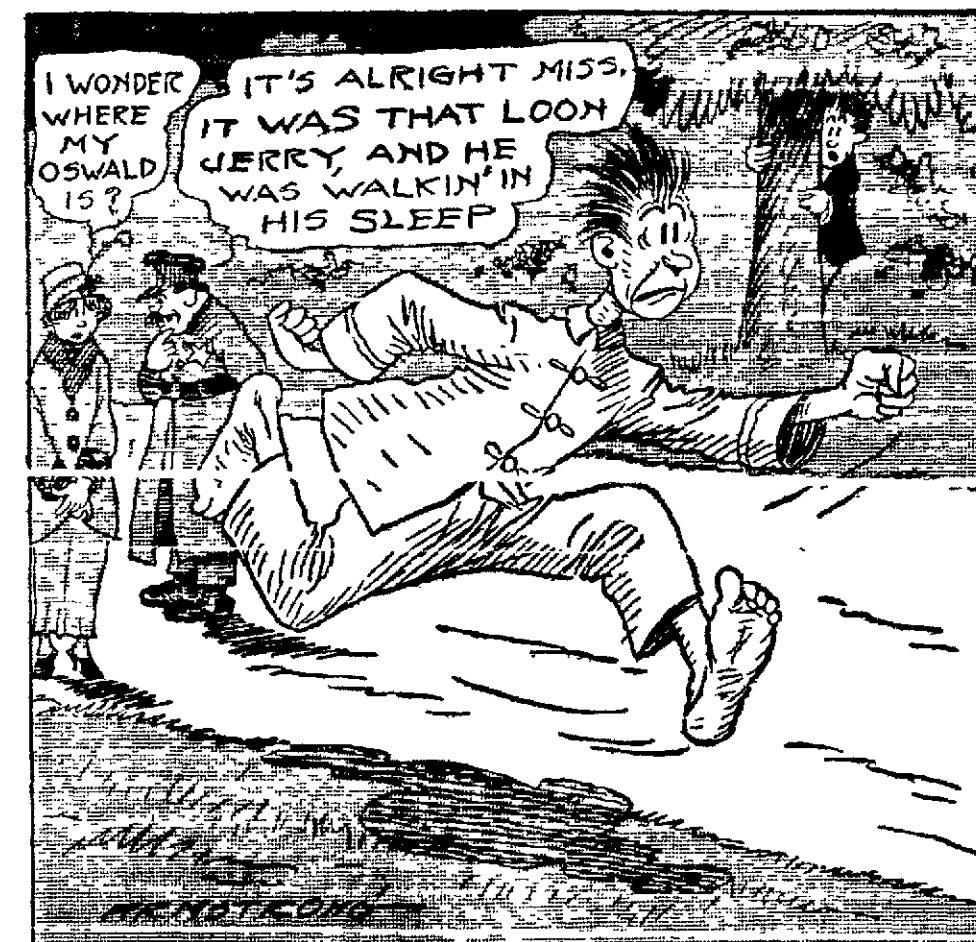
Over the horizon the red sun of the arctic regions peeped. I got an inspiration and began cutting a gigantic lens from a block of ice which would condense the sun's heat.

My lens properly convexed, I turned it to the sun, slanting it upon the broken bits of my wrecked boat. I held my breath, fearing the failure of my project. In a few minutes, however, the wood began to smoke and burst into flame.

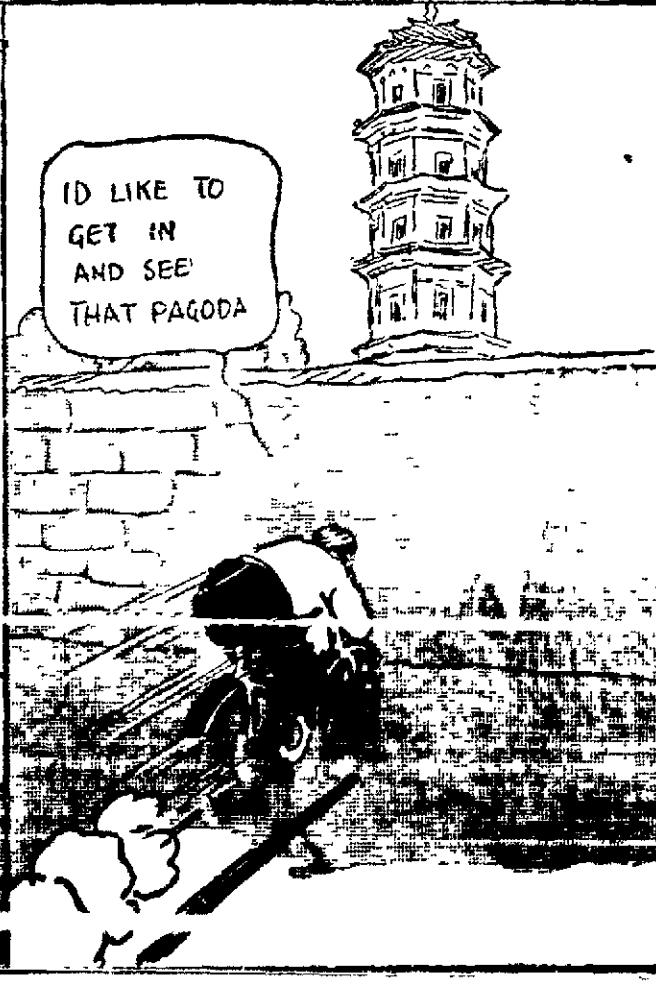
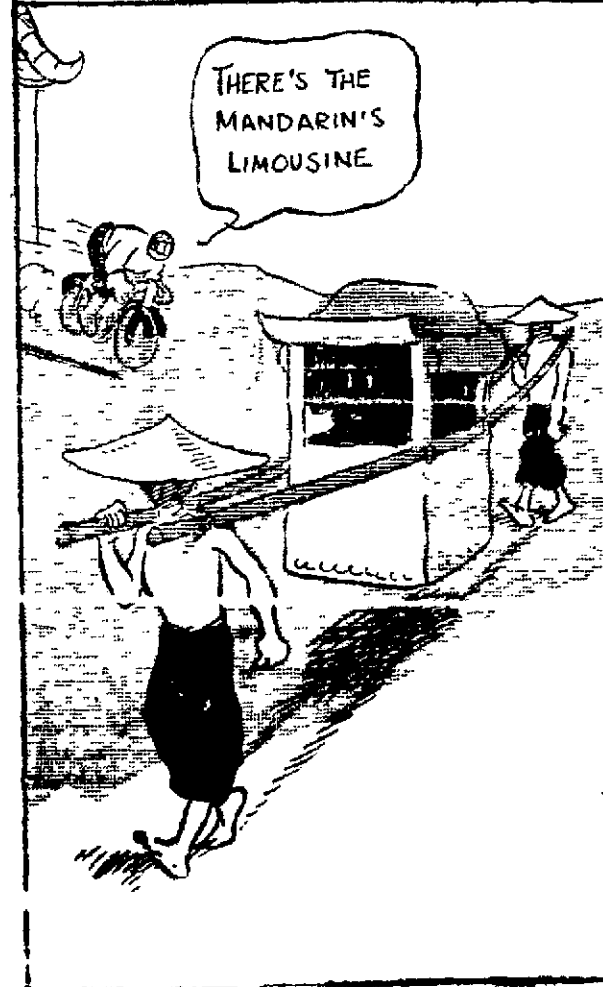
Having long desired to see the interior of an iceberg, I swung the lens against the one on which I was marooned. As the sun rose higher it became hotter, and, using my lens as an excavator, I

I signaled my men, and while they were putting a boat out to me I used the rays of the sun in carving out a wonderful chair of ice. A smaller lens served to light my cigar, and thus I killed time

JERRY THE JUGGLER. HE WALKS IN HIS SLEEP.



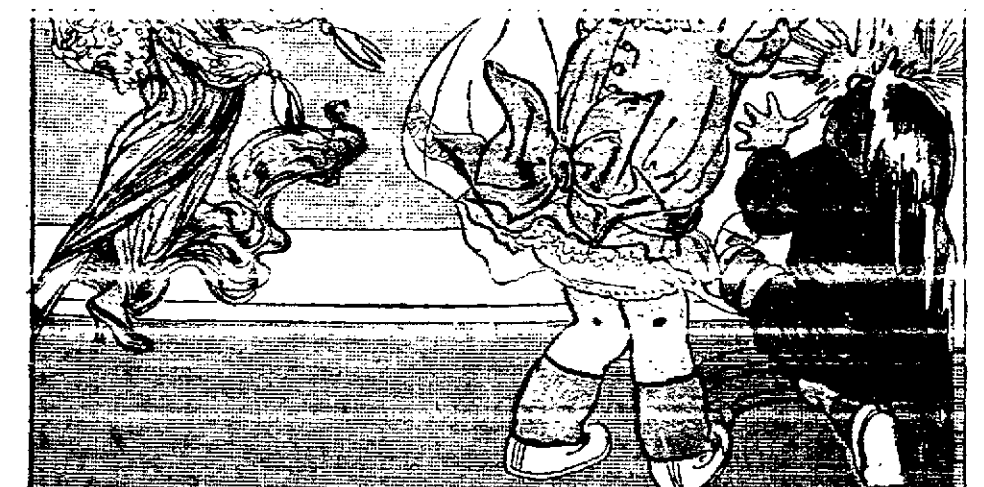
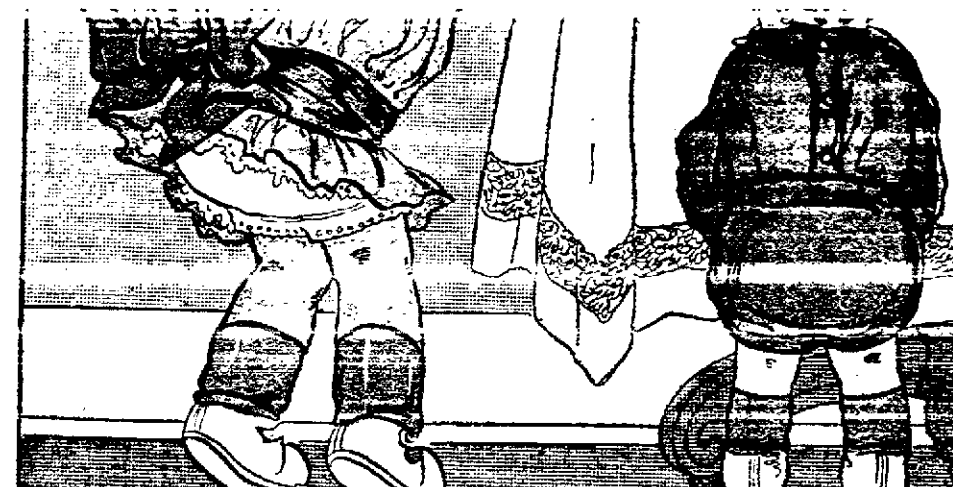
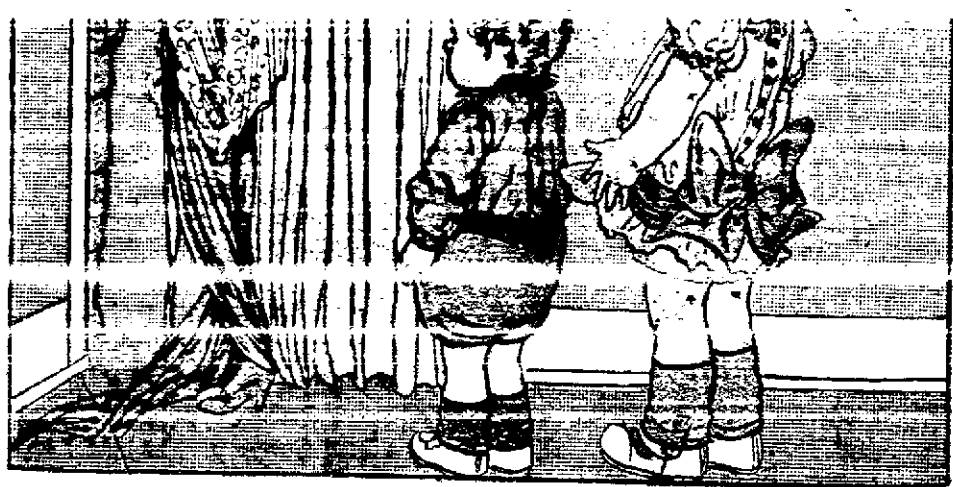
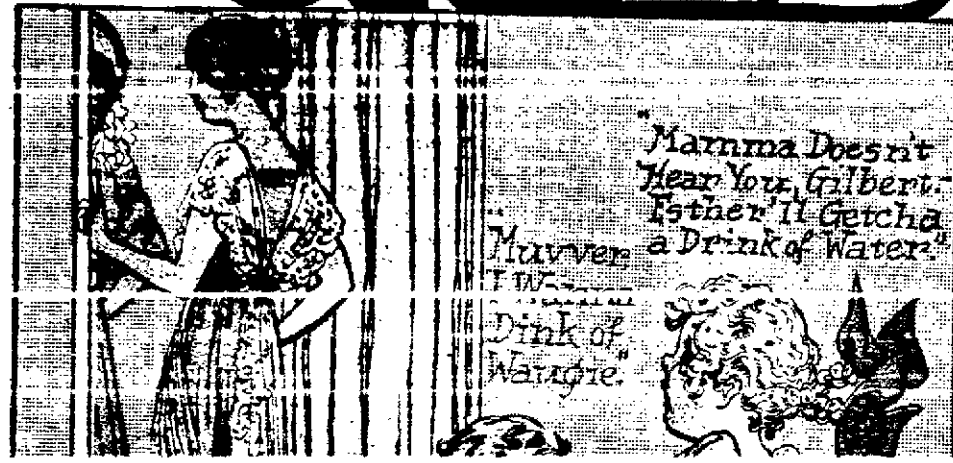
LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



"PENNY" ROSS



GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN TRUNK

Growsome Murder of Child Discovered by Wisp of Hair

Mother Confesses She Killed Daughter; Shipped Trunk to Ogden

SALT LAKE, Utah, June 28.—The discovery of the naked body of a 12-year-old girl in a trunk in the baggage room of the Oregon Short Line Railroad in the Ogden depot this afternoon revealed one of the most revolting murders in the history of Utah. The girl was soon identified as Francesca Williams, the daughter of Mrs. Lotney Ekman of this city. A few minutes later the Ogden police arrested Mrs. Ekman and a companion, Mrs. L. Anderson, in the depot from descriptions given them by the baggage master. Anderson had just checked the trunk to Salt Lake.

At police headquarters Mrs. Ekman admitted that she had murdered her daughter because the child was in poor health and because she was unable to support her. The condition of the body was such that the police have grave doubts that the confession of Mrs. Ekman is the full explanation of the crime. Anderson, who, it developed was a divorced husband of the woman, denies all knowledge of the murder.

GIRL KILLED THURSDAY

Both Mrs. Ekman and Anderson were brought to Salt Lake tonight by detectives Cleveland and Seamer of the local police force and locked in the city jail.

According to the confession of Mrs. Ekman the murder was committed last Thursday in the home which she occupied here at 63 South Fifth street. The body was then placed in the trunk and taken to Ogden, where the couple spent the past two days.

They were today starting for a town in Michigan where they formerly resided.

An odor as from decomposing flesh caused the trunk to be noticed at about noon in the baggage room in Ogden and once the baggage men called attention to a whisp of hair protruding from a broken crevasse in the trunk. Acting under orders of the agent, Homer Greenwell, the trunk was opened at about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and disclosed the view of these present the body of the girl.

ROTTEN IN DEAD QUARTER

The head and shoulders showed unmistakable signs of beating. The body had been wrapped in a few old rags and rolled up in an old bed tick and crowded into the trunk. When found in the trunk the body was in a state of decomposition, but that did not prevent the spectators from observing the distorted features and other evidence that the child had been horribly beaten and evidently tortured before she was brutally murdered.

The body was taken to a morgue and further examined by an undertaker. He stated that the child had been dead for about two days and physicians who examined the body said the little girl had been choked to death. The condition of the neck and head bear out the physicians' (Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

Colorado Woman Weds Sixth Husband

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., June 28. One more lap in the matrimonial race between Mrs. Dora Johnson-Davis-Howard-Steele-Jensen-Hill-Moore and her stepdaughter, Mrs. Grace Steele-Cameron-Frutt-Howard-Staley-Margum, which has extended over the last twenty years, was completed recently in Long Beach, Cal., by the former when she married G. A. Moore—her sixth husband.

Mrs. Moore, who is 75, so far as weddings are concerned, is one in the lead of Nat C. Goodwin and De Wolf Hopper.

Mrs. Margum, the step-daughter, is temporarily out of the running for the courts have not yet freed her from the nuptial obligations she assumed when she took Chester Ray Marquam, the self-styled Grand Valley poet, for her fifth husband, ten years ago.

Injured Man Deeds Property to Fiance

ALAMEDA, June 28.—Rather than leave his fiancée, Miss Marie Rose, without the home which he had prepared for her when they were to wed, Frank Dunlevy, who was kicked and seriously injured by a horse here a month ago, decided his sweetheart the home which he had built and also other property which he owned. That satisfied that he had left everything as to be removed to Lake county where after a bitter siege he had succeeded in getting back to the road to health. Today he returns to his Alameda home. Dunlevy will take his new bride as his bride as soon as he is fully recovered.

DEATH RIDES ON WAVE OF HEAT

TAUGHT 40 YRS. GETS A PENSION



MISS REBECCA A. BILLS.

After nearly forty years of continual service as a teacher in the employ of the public schools of Oakland, Miss Rebecca A. Bills of 941 Jackson street, of this city will have for her faithful work, the distinction of being the first woman in Alameda county to be pensioned from the teacher's pension bill which goes into effect August 10 of this year. During the lengthy period of service with the Oakland schools, Miss Bills has been most actively identified with activities of the primary grades, being especially devoted to the younger grammar school children. Miss Bills first became identified with the local educational branch in 1872 when she was appointed to one of the graded classes of the Lafayette Grammar school. Later she was given a class in the old Irving school serving until 1875 under J. B. McCoskey. In that year, she was transferred to Mills Seminary in East Oakland, where she taught for two years. This was followed by a short six-month leave of absence and after a short term in the San Leandro school she was elected to a position in July, 1878, to the Lincoln Grammar school with which institution she has been connected until Friday, which concluded her career of teaching.

TAKES TRIP ABROAD

According to present plans, Miss Bills will leave in the very near future for a trip through the various cities and places of interest in Europe, returning by way of the Panama Canal and arriving here on time to witness the Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915 in San Francisco. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cotton at 941 Jackson street, with whom she has resided for the past fifteen years, Miss Bills recalled several reminiscences of her career.

"I graduated from Mt. Holyoke University, Mass., in 1870," she said, "and after several weeks of traveling (Continued on Page 18, Col. 6)

BITTERNESS GROWS 'TWTX BOURBONS

Handing Out of Plums Causing Lively Fight

WASHINGTON, June 28.—There is growing bitterness between Congressmen Kettner and Church and the group of northern Democrats now in Washington headed by former Mayor James D. Phelan of San Francisco.

Congressman Kettner complains that the northerners are not satisfied with dictating California appointments in their territory, but are intruding on southern ground. A case in point is that of the successor to United States District Attorney McCormick at Los Angeles.

Congressman Kettner favors Elbert Schoonover of San Diego for this place, while, Commissioner of Immigration Cannitelli, former Mayor Phelan and other northern Democrats are pulling for Stuart Senator Archie Campbell of San Luis Obispo.

DEADLOCK MAY RESULT

A deadlock through which the final selection may be left to the Los Angeles county Democratic committee may result. Congressmen Kettner, Raker and Church today sent their indorsement of Schoonover's candidacy to the attorney-general.

Former Democratic friction will arise over the appointment of Judge M. T. Dooling as district judge of San Francisco. Congressmen Kettner, Raker and Church are wroth at former Mayor Phelan and will probably try to defeat the latter's ambition to sit in the United States Senate by himself entering the campaign next year to succeed Senator Perkins.

With the appointment of Judge Dooling, Charles Fay will probably find a place as clerk of the district court.

TWO HAVE NO PLUMS

This will leave Dooling, Hayden and Fay supplied with political plums.

Troy, how here, still unplaced. Troy wanted a place on the Court of Claims, but found there is no vacancy. He then set his lines for the district judgeship, but was a little too late. He is now casting about for some other place.

NO RELIEF IN CITIES OF EAST

Fatalities and Prostrations of Adults and Infants Total Hundreds

Temperature Clings Near 100 Mark at Middle Western Points

WHEN IT'S HOT IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Temperature near 100 mark in many middle west cities. No immediate relief in sight. Business suspended for three hours at Centralia, Ill. Public work suspended at Du-buque, Ia. Nine deaths and twenty-seven prostrations in Chicago. Cincinnati reports hottest June day in history of its weather bureau.

Thirteen die of heat in Cleveland, three are driven insane, two are killed and five seriously injured by lightning, and thirty-eight prostrations are reported to hospitals. Deaths of infants number 148.

One hundred ice-men in Grand Rapids chose yesterday as time to strike for a raise. They got it.

CHICAGO, June 28.—There was no relief from the intense heat blanketing the middle west and extending eastward today. Temperatures continued to hug the 100 mark and reports of deaths and prostrations continued to come from all directions.

Official high temperatures reported to the weather bureau were as follows: Cincinnati, Evansville, Ind., Peoria, Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis, 98; Dayton, O., Fort Wayne, Ind., Davenport, Ia., Cairo, Ill., and Concordia, Kan., 96.

No place on the map reported an official temperature of 100, though unofficial reports showed as high as 110. The latter figure was reported by Centralia, Ill. All business was suspended for three hours there during the afternoon there because of the heat. It was the hottest day in twenty years. Physicians were kept busy ministering to prostrated victims. Sycamore, Ill., reported an official temperature of 101 1/2 degrees.

COLD WINDS DELAYED

A ray of hope was seen in reports from Salt Lake city and Duluth, where furs and overcoats were much in evidence, but the chilly winds so far have failed to reach the heat-swept belt. In Salt Lake city rain and snow fell and the temperature was 53 degrees, 29 degrees below normal. At Duluth the thermometer registered as low as 42 degrees.

Local Forecaster Henry J. Cox can see no immediate relief in sight. In fact he is inclined to think still hotter weather is ahead.

Lake breeze came to the relief of Chicago during the afternoon, but it was confined to a narrow zone along the lake shore, where it caused the mercury to fall from the 96 of yesterday.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4)

Divorce Attorneys Are Denied Big Fee

NEW YORK, June 28.—Despite a long affidavit made by Mrs. Rolla Abell Armstrong, who is suing her husband, Eugene Armstrong, the playwright for divorce, in which she says her attorneys Haight, Sasdforth & Smith, are entitled to at least \$2500 for their services, Justice Goff this afternoon signed an order allowing the attorneys only \$500 for services rendered and to be rendered.

In the same affidavit, Mrs. Armstrong declares she has received money for the schooling of her three daughters and says she had to borrow \$2125 for her own support. She says \$200 which she received up to the time the suit was instituted last October is not sufficient and states further that the testimony taken before Referee J. Hampton Dougherty establishes misconduct on the part of Armstrong. Phelan Beale of 2 Wall street, appeared for the playwright.

Casco Wrecked on Rocks of Pacific

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 28.—Striking submerged rock three miles north of Port San Luis shortly before noon today, the Casco, a two-masted schooner, knocked a big hole in her bow and tonight is on the beach at the mouth of Arroyo Las Cruz creek. It was the opinion of Captain Jacobson that owing to the high seas always running at this point that it will be impossible to get the boat off and that she will be pounded to pieces.

She had discharged her cargo and was on the return trip to San Francisco.

There were 15 aboard, constituting the crew. No one was drowned and none was injured. The Casco and crew tonight are in San Luis Obispo, waiting for instructions from San Francisco.

IS IT MACKAY SKELETON? SEPARATION IS MYSTERY



MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY, WIFE OF THE TELEGRAPH MAGNATE, WHO MAY BRING COURT PROCEEDINGS AGAINST HER HUSBAND.

MAGNATE'S WIFE VISITS ATTORNEY

Legal Conference Follows Sailing of Husband and Children

NEW YORK, June 28.—Since Clarence H. Mackay, the multi-millionaire son of the Commodore, sailed for Europe Wednesday with his three children, and his beautiful wife, left behind, hurried forthwith to see her lawyer, society has been holding its breath in wonderment as to what it all means. Not one iota of information as to the nature of contemplated court action leaked out today, and while the gossips are busy in every club and cafe, and along Fifth avenue, not even a far-fetched guess is ventured in public print as to what this sudden separation means.

"What is the skeleton in the Mackay closet?" is asked on every side, but neither Mrs. Mackay nor her attorney, Henry W. Taft, will release the secret. It seems to be imprisoned in the marble front of the Mackay palace, which remains locked up, for Mrs. Mackay is staying at her country home in Roslyn, perhaps to stay indefinitely, it is whispered. But that there is something decidedly wrong, and that something startling, and the ears of the social world, is generally accepted by their friends.

PROMINENT FINANCIER

Clarence Mackay has made for himself a high place in the world of finance, and with the fortune left him by his father, John Mackay, who with "Jim" Fair was one of the discoverers of the great Virginia City silver lode, has built up his millions until he is rated well in the front row with the (Continued on Page 18, Col. 7)

John D. Is Honored Guest at Farmhouse

CLEVELAND, June 28.—"Land sakes! As I live, it's John Rockefeller. Sit down, John," and Mrs. M. A. Beecher, 84, placed a chair under a big shade tree in her farmyard for John D. Rockefeller, 73. Rockefeller motored to Mrs. Beecher's farm near Chagrin Falls this afternoon.

"How are you, Mary? Well?" asked Rockefeller as he sat down beside Mrs. Beecher.

Yes, a little better, pretty well, answered Mrs. Beecher. "And how are you and Laura?"

"Won't you have a drink, John? It's pretty warm today."

"Yes, please."

Then Mrs. Beecher's daughter brought water freshly drawn from the deep well beside the house and the sweet slowly drank a glassful.

"I just want you to see my sweet peas, John," said Mrs. Beecher as she led the way to the fence where a row for the lawn.

Mrs. Beecher plucked a cluster of flowers and placed it in Rockefeller's hand.

"They are beautiful," he said. Then the two returned to their chairs and talked of old times.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LEADERS NEAR WAR

Mrs. Augusta Stetson Is Certain Mrs. Eddy Will Return

NEW YORK, June 28.—On the eve of what it is believed will be one of the most important meetings in the history of the Christian Science church, Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson granted a remarkable interview today to THE TRIBUNE correspondent. Though she was not prepared to make definite announcement, Mrs. Stetson, who, in her book just issued, has proclaimed herself the successor and practically the reincarnation of Mary Baker G. Eddy, made it plain that she does not intend to yield control of the church to the Boston and New York group of men who seized the official and financial reins immediately after the passing of Mrs. Eddy.

READY FOR BATTLE

Mrs. Stetson spoke in the library of the magnificent home she constructed in West Ninety-sixth street immediately adjoining the splendid church which she founded. Physically it was a store room and she is ready to fight, whether it comes now or is postponed until fall.

Despite reports to the contrary which have been industriously circulated, her grip was firm, her manner vigorous and her state of health apparently bounding. During a conversation of two hours she showed no signs of fatigue, physically or mentally.

At the conclusion of the conversation she expressed her readiness to dictate replies to questions.

"Do you believe that Mrs. Eddy will appear again on earth?" was the first question.

MRS. EDDY TO REAPPEAR

"I do," was the emphatic reply. "I believe that what was possible for man—his reappearance to the world after sending death, can be possible to women. For a time Jesus was not visible. But he rose to a demonstration over the human thought which embodied itself in flesh and through the power of his Christ consciousness manifested himself. Would you deny a woman who has learned Jesus' methods of destroying the false thoughts which caused dis-ease?"

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)

Name of Woman Linked With Duel; One Is Killed

VERNONIA, Ore., June 28.—Robert Mc-nath connected Adams' name with that of Mrs. McPherson. While McPherson, who was 55 years of age, was getting the worst of the conflict, he shot at Adams. The latter returned the fire, killing McPherson almost instantly. Adams was taken to the county jail at St. Helens, Ore.

DEATH STALKS AS AUTO AND CAR CRASH, SIX OF FAMILY DYING AT ONCE

Mangled Bodies of Three Generations Strewn Along Tracks. Head of One Being Severed; Skull Made Pulp

PLEASURE RIDE HAS MOST TRAGIC END

DEATH IN CUPERTINO WRECK

COLONEL ROBERT POWELL, aged 80. ELIZABETH POWELL, his wife, aged 73. JOHN POWELL, son of Colonel Powell, aged 36. MRS. SALLIE POWELL, his wife, aged 32. ETHEL M. POWELL, daughter, aged 12. JOHN ROBERT POWELL, son, aged 10 months.

SAN JOSE, June 28.—Fate staged a tragic spectacle today on the line of the Peninsula Electric Railroad, between Palo Alto and San Jose, when six persons, all members of three generations of the Colonel Robert Powell family, were sent to instant death. The entire six met their instant death when the Palo Alto flyer crashed into the automobile in which the Powell family was driving. The lifeless forms of the victims were strewn along the tracks for a distance of nearly three hundred feet and the automobile was thrown to the side of the road, a twisted mass of steel and wood.

When passengers on the flyer reached the bodies of the victims life was almost extinct, but doctors were summoned from San Jose, Cupertino and Saratoga. All the parties in the automobile were dead before medical aid arrived.

PREACHER-ACTOR SUE FOR DIVORCE

Edwards Davis, Oakland Man, Again in Limelight

Whether or not fame awaits Edwards Davis, preacher-actor from Oakland, is still a matter of doubt, but that notoriety from the divorce courts comes easily there is no longer a question. Miss Adele Blood, the beautiful leading woman in "Everywoman," has instituted divorce proceedings against him in New York. Davis is sometimes known as Cader Russell Davis, who left Oakland ten years ago and went to New York to elevate the stage. He married Miss Blood in 1905, after he had been divorced by Alta Margaret Kinsmore, a soprano in his church. Miss Blood was raised in this country, where the Blood home is and where her mother has taught at the Mastick school for many years.

AUTO JUST PURCHASED

John Powell, an adopted son, with his wife and two children, arrived in San Jose last Sunday from Emporia, Kan. They had sold a farm there and intended to purchase the property owned by the aged couple and make their home in Santa Clara county. Wednesday young Powell purchased an automobile and took his first ride in the machine yesterday. He had owned an automobile in the east and (Continued on Page 18, Col. 2)

DAVIS KICKED OUT

And true to Little Modesty's prophecy, Davis has—been negatively. A dispatch from New York says that he was "kicked into the middle of next week" by Frederick Emerson Bryant, actor-manager of many important productions under the name of Fred E. Emerson, who also has brought suit for divorce in the Supreme court.

Another Prizefighter Killed While in Ring

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 28.—"Dixie Kid" Roberts, a prizefighter, was knocked out in the second round of a bout with Richard Washington, known as "Kid" Rumpston, today and died before medical aid could be procured. Washington was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. The fight, which was not advertised, was held in a vacant store room and was the outcome of sharp rivalry for stilted honors between the two men. Both had appeared in bouts here and were fairly well known in this section.

Pope Pius Prays At St. Peter's Tomb

ROME, June 28.—Pope Pius this evening observed the time-honored custom of praying at St. Peter's tomb. The pope, who was 66 years of age, high court his holiness descended to the tomb of the apostle at sunset and remained in prayer for half an hour.

BODIES STREWN OUT

Thrown completely clear of the automobile Elizabeth Powell, the 73-year-old daughter of the late Colonel Powell, was several feet from the wreckage of the lifeless body. The momentum of the crash sent her flying from the car at the time of the crash and the bodies of the young girl and the baby were ground beneath the wheels of the flyer. The head of Esther Powell was completely severed from the body and (Continued on Page 18, Col. 1)

STOWES REDEEMED AUTO AND CAR CRASH

Body Follows an Afternoon and Six of Family Are Instantly Killed.

Effort Failed to See Electric and Collision Results.

(Continued From Page 17)

was mangled almost beyond recognition. The body of the baby was cut to a pulp and with blood oozing from it the lump form was nearly 300 feet down the road.

The body of Mrs. Sallie Power was also crushed and her skull was broken.

When being knocked out of the automobile, their bodies were crushed or cut but each had a neck.

Automobile was tossed into the air and fell almost fifty feet from where the collision took place.

Every portion of the car with exception of the engine was crushed.

Back for yards.

ATTO IS BURNED

Automobile immediately caught after the crash and when the fire was brought to a stop the passengers were killed.

The 15-year-old son of J. Williams. The lad was unable to get out of the car and was killed.

There was no witness to the accident except the public health officer who was on duty at the time.

THE HEAT THAN BRUNETTES

Should wear orange blue and white. The public health officer has issued a warning that the heat than brunettes.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

Don't keep thinking how hot.

SUED FOR DIVORCE

Edwards Davis Again Defendant in Sensational Suit.

(Continued From Page 17)

premise Court against Louise Power Bryant, known on the stage as Gule Power.

In his complaint Bryant charges Davis with the "Talmage of the West," who ten years ago resigned as pastor of the Central Christian church at Oakland, that he might turn actor.

Immediately after their marriage in 1906, Davis and Miss Blood toured the Orpheum circuit together. The actress, brilliant beauty and her histrionic ability, made it possible for her to enter the race for her husband in the race for prestige in New York. She arrived safely on Broadway, the haven, while he lagged along the one-night route.

Then she became the star of "Every Woman's Secret."

Encountering dead water and maelstrom, until she becomes the dearly cherished wife of a humble Son of Truth, the moral being that "home-keeping hearts are the happiest."

But Miss Blood apparently has missed the dream-goal. Still, her handmaiden, Youth, Beauty and Modesty, assure her that the quest is not much more than begun. This is interpreted to mean that the statuette Miss Blood will try again.

voice in New York, and she will not name her charges against Davis.

In company with Davis in front of the Hotel Flannery in West Forty-seventh street, he knocked the former minister down. As Davis leaped to his feet and ran the police made no arrest.

White House Now Has Widower's Club

WASHINGTON, June 23.—A summer widowers' club has been organized in the capital, of which President Wilson is the head.

The club will meet in the White House every day during the extra session of congress and its membership is limited to three—Woodrow Wilson, Joseph Patrick Tumulty and Dr. Cary Grayson, who is a widower in name only.

The club sang "My Wife's Gone to the Country," omitting the "Hurrah" and inserting "Tut-tut" in its stead.

Vice-President Marshall and Speaker Clark, together with many members of the cabinet and congress, are more fortunate than the president, as their wives remain in Washington until the adjournment of congress.

New Customs Order Is Promulgated

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Orders under the tariff revision promulgation were promulgated today by the treasury department. California under the new plan is divided into two districts, San Francisco and Southern California.

San Francisco remains the head of the northern district, with Eureka and Port Harford as sub-ports. D. R. Jacks was appointed a deputy collector at Port Harford and Maximilian Lipowitz at Eureka.

The collectorship at San Francisco was left unfilled, although J. O. Davis is slated to succeed Collector Stratton. Los Angeles continues as headquarters for the southern district.

APPEAR, SHE SAYS

Mrs. Augusta Stetson Gives Interview In Regard to Christian Science.

(Continued From Page 17)

case and death, the spiritual ability to prove her teachings as Jesus proved his, by manifesting himself to the world."

"Do you regard Mrs. Eddy as the female representative of God?" was the next question.

MAN IS SPIRITUAL

"I do," replied Mrs. Stetson. "God must manifest himself through woman as he once manifested himself through man. Our premise upon which we base our faith is 'God is spirit, the only creator, mind or the great thought consciousness.' We believe that spirit and its creation, spiritual man and the spiritual universe, are the only realities of being. God made man in his own image and likeness."

she is spiritual.

"Mrs. Eddy's individual identity is an emanation of the principle of being—the great causation is creative thought force. She has always exercised and will continue forever to exist as an ideal of God. When I state that Mrs. Eddy never died, I refer to her divine selfhood."

"All Christians are supposed to believe that the spiritual lives on."

IT IS ONLY TRANSITION

"Even Longfellow said: 'There is no death. What seems so is transition.'"

If you refer to the human material personality, that has disappeared from our material view. For a time Jesus was not visible. But he manifested himself. Mrs. Eddy's manifestation is the beginning of a new era."

The next question brought in response an interesting discussion of the woman question, during which Mrs. Stetson revealed for the first time that she is an ardent suffragist. Here is the question:

"Do you believe that Mrs. Eddy's teachings of eternal life and spiritual reflection of good is an animus in this hour of progress which is moving humanity—particularly woman—to demand recognition and her equal rights with man?"

ARDENT SUFFRAGIST

"I think you are asking me if I am a spiritual suffragette," responded Mrs. Stetson. "I noticed an article recently in which I was honored by that classification. I have never been positively identified with that movement, but it would be impossible for me not to recognize the divine impulse of the spiritual law of life which is animating woman to demand recognition."

ELMIRA CONSTABLE KILLED

ELMIRA, June 23.—S. O. Rogers, constable of this township, was killed last evening by a Southern Pacific train. He was crossing the tracks and crawled out from under some freight cars directly in front of a passenger train.

DEATHS IN EAST

Temperature Hottest for June in History of Several Cities.

(Continued From Page 17)

day to a maximum of 88 degrees. It had no effect whatever in other parts of the blazing city.

NINE DEATHS REPORTED

Thirteen deaths and twenty-seven cases of prostration in Chicago were reported up to this evening. The day's heat wave already has increased infant mortality. Many deaths of infants were reported and according to the health department this number is expected to increase daily unless there is a general and sudden drop in the temperature.

The heat had no effect on the grist of the divorce mill in Chicago. Several that the judicial force was short.

Reports of almost unprecedented heat continued to come from the south and west. Missouri and Kansas were still in the grip of the hot wave. The maximum temperature at Kansas City was 95 degrees, but the humidity was great. Only one case of prostration was reported. Southern Kansas got some slight relief during the day but the heat of the same blazed and in many sections work in the harvest fields was stopped.

AT ST. LOUIS

St. Louis reported the hottest day of the year, the thermometer reaching 94 degrees. Despite the high temperature but one heat prostration was reported.

In Omaha the official government temperature was 93, but unofficial thermometers went as high as 102. Higher temperatures ruled throughout the state of Nebraska, Valentine reporting 104. No deaths were reported in Omaha, although there were many prostrations. Lincoln reported four prostrations and scattering reports from the state at large bring the total prostrations up to twenty. The weather forecaster at Omaha holds out no hope of relief.

Practically all public work was suspended in Dubuque, Ia., because of the heat. The thermometer registered 96. One death was reported.

Two deaths and several prostrations were reported from Milwaukee. Spreading rapidly as a result of the heat caused the derailing of an interurban street car bound from Milwaukee to Kenosha. The passengers were shaken up, but none was seriously injured.

HEAT CAUSES SUICIDE

CHICAGO, June 23.—The hottest day in the history of the weather bureau there. The official temperature was 87 degrees. A vast street thermometer was almost ten degrees higher. One suicide resulted from the heat, while there were a dozen prostrations. A store window full of fireworks was fired when the heat caused a premature explosion.

The official high temperature in Cleveland was 94, while the thermometer in the government clock on the public square registered 101. Thirteen died from the heat, three were driven insane, two were killed and five seriously injured by lightning and thirty-eight prostrations were reported to hospitals. The intense heat of the summer in Cleveland has caused the deaths of 148 babies and thirteen adults.

Hammond, Ind., reported four deaths from the heat in that vicinity. One hundred ice men in Grand Rapids picked out today, the hottest of the year, to strike for a raise. They got it.

While the official temperature in St. Paul was but 94, street thermometers registered as high as 107. There was no breeze and suffering was intense. One death and five prostrations were reported.

CLAIM BLUE LAKES PLAN WAS ALTERED

Engineer of Project Scores the Hetch-Hetchy Scheme; Hearing Continued.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Threatening to reopen the Hetch Hetchy problem from the beginning, and to affect the whole question of a water supply for San Francisco and the cities about the bay, charges which were made before the house public lands committee in Washington yesterday through a telegram sent by Eugene J. Sullivan, president of the Blue Lakes Water company, have aroused to activity proponents of various water right projects in the Sierra.

As the result of Sullivan's telegram, Chairman Ferris of the committee granted a continuance of the hearing until July 7. A preliminary report dealing with the intricacies of the Mokelumne river project has been placed in the hands of the committee by Taggart Aston, consulting engineer, which scores the Hetch Hetchy scheme, charges misleading figures, and other questionable methods.

In connection with the charges Aston declares that the consulting engineers and city officials favoring Hetch Hetchy furnished based data to the Army engineers. It is claimed by the opponents of the Hetch Hetchy scheme that a report on the Blue Lakes project was altered to make it favor Hetch Hetchy. This is denied by City Engineer O'Shaughnessy, who said no report had been made. It is stated by C. E. Healy, an assistant in his office, that one had been there and that O'Shaughnessy had annotated it. Engineer Bartel handed it to Engineer Manson in 1910 and it is declared that charges and counter charges are expected to follow the dispute over this report.

WANTS UNIVERSITIES TO TEACH HORSE RACING

PALEO ALTO, June 23.—"The average Stanford man cannot tell the difference between a polo pony and a farm horse," wrote Mrs. Emma Keeler Sweet, a leading club woman of Palo Alto, in a letter to the university authorities urging horse racing.

She suggests that Stanford and the University of California should have the features of intercollegiate sports and that a team of athletes be sent to the Olympic games in Berlin in 1916.

CHIEF OF POLICE HONORED BY MASONS

Police Chief Walter J. Petersen was honored by the Lodge of Masons when he was presented at the meeting of that body with a letter of appreciation for his services.

He was also presented with a plaque in honor of the occasion members of the police department sat in the officers' chairs during the ceremony.

Our Free Vacation Offer to Lake Tahoe and Return

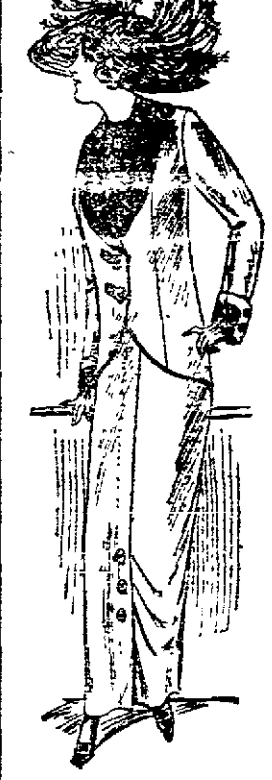
Has Been Extended for a Few Weeks

Owing to the great demand for these free vacation trips and always ready to serve the public of Alameda county with attractions out of the ordinary, we have concluded to issue for the next following weeks five free vacation trips for every week, thereby giving you the benefit of enjoying a most pleasant summer vacation at our own expense. The following holders for the week ending June 28th are entitled to a free vacation trip to Lake Tahoe and return, or Los Angeles.

62500 61936 58021 70115 62278

Every cash purchase of twenty-five cents entitles you to a free vacation trip. Save your duplicate coupons. Watch for our announcements in Sunday's Tribune, as well as in the other Monday evening papers.

MONTH-END ATTRACTIONS



Cool and Dainty
Lingerie Dresses \$4.95

Values up to \$13.50. Fancy embroidered or all-over embroidered styles of sheer voiles and fine lingerie.

Fancy Embroidered
Crepe Dresses \$11.95

Formerly priced \$20.00. Belted styles of fine quality crepe voiles in pink, blue and lavender. All sizes.

Navy Blue
Serge Coats \$12.50

Actual \$20.00 values. Plain tailored garments of medium weight serge, finished with shawl or sailor collar.

Plain or Fancy
Trimmed Suits \$16.50

\$35.00 to \$40.00 values. Splendid bargains of Serges, Mixtures and Silk Poplins, some attractively trimmed.



\$1.00 to \$1.25 Fancy Silks, Yard, 79c

Over 800 yards are in this splendid bargain lot—rich, soft Taffetas in hairline stripes, fancy Messalines and smart Louise Silks in plain, floral and fancy patterns; also beautiful pastel shades, for dainty evening gowns—silks that are suitable for all occasions—Dresses, Waists, Petticoats, Linings, Trimmings, etc.; 24 to 27 inches wide. Values up to \$1.25 yard. Special, yard 79 CENTS

Abrahamsons
THE HOME FASHION
OAKLAND, CALIF. 13TH & WASHINGTON STS.

ALL OUR
Trimmed Millinery
AT
1/2 PRICE 1/2

A Whirl of Bargains!
THE FINAL WEEK OF THE GREAT CLEARANCE SALE
TOMORROW AND SAVE HALF AND MORE ON YOUR SUMMER SUIT—COAT OR DRESS!
We are offering some values that will startle you—we got to make this final sale a hummer if price reductions will do it.
SUITS, \$7.45, \$9.95, \$12.45 and \$14.75
COATS, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.95 and \$9.95
DRESSES, \$3.45, \$4.95, \$5.75 and \$6.75
Also big reductions on all Children's Coats and Ladies' Skirts.
Pacific
Cloak and Suit House
N. E. Corner Broadway and Washington Sts.

MOTHER CONFESSES SHE KILLED GIRL
Says She Wanted to Remove the Only Bar to Her Happiness.
(Continued From Page 17)
statement, although the girl's mother, who confesses to the crime, says that she chloroformed her child.
CHECKED TO OGDEN.
The trunk was checked from Salt Lake City to Ogden Thursday and today C. C. Anderson who says he is from Los Angeles and was a former husband of Mrs. Augustus Ekman, called at the baggage office in Ogden and asked to have the trunk rechecked to Salt Lake.
He was asked regarding the contents of the trunk and when he said that it contained old clothing he was held by officers and the trunk was opened with the accompanying horrible discovery of the murdered girl.
Anderson was placed under arrest and a few minutes later Mrs. Ekman, who became hysterical, upon the arrest of her companion, was also taken into custody.
Soon after her arrest Mrs. Ekman confessed that the child was her own and that she had killed her with chloroform. She said that she had met Anderson after a long separation and the child was in the way of the happiness of both of them, and for that reason she decided to remove the barrier.
SHIELDS THE MAN.
According to the stories told by the man and woman after their arrest, they were married and separated about 14 years ago, since when they had not met until recently. The child was the result of another marriage and her name was at first given as Frances Ekman. Ekman being the name by which the child's mother is known, but it later developed that the child's father is known as George Williams, who was Mrs. Ekman's first husband.
The Ogden police believe that the man is attempting to shield Anderson, who alleges he knows nothing of the crime. The opinion was expressed by some of the officers that a confession was expected from the woman which would implicate the man who was arrested with her.
WANTS UNIVERSITIES TO TEACH HORSE RACING
PALEO ALTO, June 23.—"The average Stanford man cannot tell the difference between a polo pony and a farm horse," wrote Mrs. Emma Keeler Sweet, a leading club woman of Palo Alto, in a letter to the university authorities urging horse racing.
She suggests that Stanford and the University of California should have the features of intercollegiate sports and that a team of athletes be sent to the Olympic games in Berlin in 1916.
CHIEF OF POLICE HONORED BY MASONS
Police Chief Walter J. Petersen was honored by the Lodge of Masons when he was presented at the meeting of that body with a letter of appreciation for his services.
He was also presented with a plaque in honor of the occasion members of the police department sat in the officers' chairs during the ceremony.
CAMPUS ROMANCE.
PALEO ALTO, June 23.—A romance between a Stanford student and a local girl was the subject of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret of Santa Barbara to Louis O. Elliott, son of Registrar G. L. Elliott of Stanford university.
IS SKELETON IN MACKAY CLOSET?
Mystery in Sailing of Husband With the Three Children.
(Continued From Page 17)
wealthiest. He is one of the chief stockholders in the Postal Telegraph company, and in recent years has been giving large endowments to the University of Nevada in honor of his father.
Mrs. Mackay was the beautiful Katherine Duer before her marriage with the capitalist. She has achieved distinction as one of the two or three leaders of New York's "400," and in recent years has taken up the work of humanity, giving large sums for charitable enterprises. The Mackay children are famed for their beauty, and indeed the entire household was supposed to be an ideal, happy family. Now comes the bolt out of the blue sky, with all kinds of domestic troubles lurking in the background. The husband and children have sailed away to Europe, whether with the consent of the wife and mother or without, no one will say. Instead of sailing with her husband and children, to whom she has been a devoted mother, Mrs. Mackay hastened away to her attorney, and now the announcement comes that some statement will be made and some court action taken as soon as she has again seen her lawyer, which may be tomorrow, or next day.
MOVEMENT GROWS
The Boy Scout movement is growing in the island of Molokai, which leads Consul James Oliver Long to suggest that a watch-company could be introduced there. It is reported that Colonel Baden-Powell, London, England, is at the head of the Boy Scout organization of the world.
Yesterday in Congress
WASHINGTON, June 23.—What Congress did today:
SENATE.
The Vice-President signed the Indian appropriation bill and adjournment was taken until Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Democratic caucus considered consideration of the tariff bill.
AGREEMENT REACHED THAT AN IMPORTANT business be transacted until July 15.
HOUSE.
The House passed a bill creating an advisory commission to study the eastern district of Pennsylvania.
Adjourned at 2:45 o'clock until Wednesday.

A foreword as to the new Fall Coats

Without question the fabrics used in the Autumn coats for women and the most unusual that we have ever seen—such materials as imported mixtures, zibelines, imitation fur effects in Persian lamb, minkskin and seal, in mottled and solid color effects as well. Being full length, roomy and buttoning at the neck, many of the styles are especially adaptable for motorizing. Large pockets in self-material; silk and satin linings. Prices began at \$19.75, \$25.00, thence upward to \$39.75. (Women's section, second floor.)

Notably new and pretty styles in
Modish Footwear

It is a noticeable fact that in practically no other American city are New York styles so closely followed as in San Francisco. It is by reason of this fact that The Emporium leads in the extremes adopted by fashionable San Franciscans.

Delphine Colonials

Of dull calf with high tongue effect, new flat disc buckles, smartest French leather heels; plain-toes and vamps longer than last season's models. \$5.50.

Helio Pumps

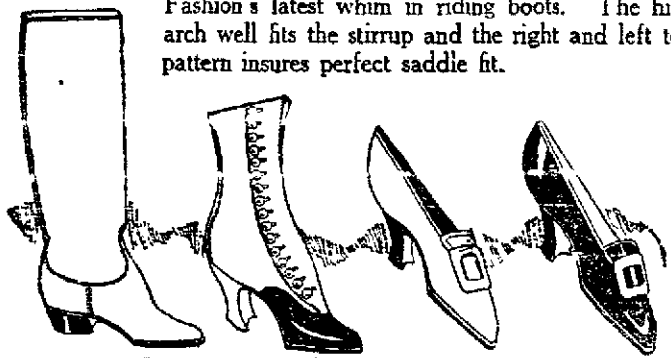
Of finest patent kid fashioned with the new French Cuban heels and high tongue. Ornamented with dainty inlaid enameled buckles. The pair, \$5.00.

Stage Model Boot

A surpassingly dainty and altogether attractive exemplification of the extreme in fashionable footwear. Vamps of patent kid, backs of dull kid, enameled French heels. The pair, \$6.50. (First floor.)

Women's English Canter Boots, \$13.50

Fashion's latest whim in riding boots. The high arch well fits the stirrup and the right and left top pattern insures perfect saddle fit.



45 in. Swiss Flouncing, yd. 85c

Hand loomed flouncing in lace and eyelet embroidery. Choice assortment of designs. Beginning at \$1.00 and ending at \$1.50 yard, is 18 inch Venise and imitation Irish all over lace, in small designs for yokes and waists. (Laces, first floor, sixth aisle.)

Dainty are the
Infants' Dresses, 50c up

Three splendid styles of long dresses of fine nainsook, prettily trimmed, each, 50c. Babies' long dress of fine nainsook with daintily lace trimmed skirt; underpriced at \$1.00. Short nainsook dress, tucked and inserted yoke, for babies 6 months to 2 years, 50c. Short dress with embroidery trimmed skirt, size 6 months to 2 years, \$1.25. (2d floor.)

Delightfully comfortable Silk Vests reduced

Those women who habitually wear silk undergarments will appreciate the value of this offering, for these are imported Swiss ribbed knit vests of pure silk. High necked, long sleeve style; pretty and delicate shades of pink, sky blue. (Women's knit underwear section, first floor.)

\$1.50

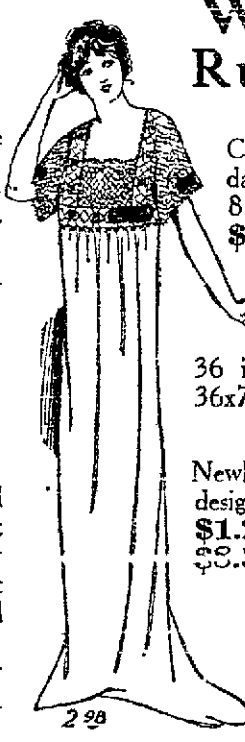
Unsurpassed collection

Beautiful Night Gowns

At 98c are crepe gowns with band of lace insertion around the neck and sleeves. At \$1.98, the second price, is a pretty assortment of fine nainsook gowns, all neatly trimmed. (Second floor, rear.) At \$2.98, a handsome slipover gown Normandy Val. lace yoke front, back and sleeves of the same elegant all over lace.

Art Needlecraft
Centers, Scarfs

45 and 54 inch scalloped edge centers and lunch cloths, embroidered in several different designs. The first size is priced special, at 88c and the 54 inch at \$1.28. At 25c are 18x54 in. scarfs, 30 inch, round and square Austrian drawn work scarfs with scalloped edge. Waists, all made, ready to embroider, are stamped on crepe voile and lawn; specially priced, 68c. (2d floor.)

Warm Season
Rug suggestions

Seamless Wiltons

Carpets of the finest oriental weaves, dark oriental colorings, two sizes: 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft., \$34; 9 x 12 ft., \$37.50.

Axminster Rugs

Serviceable rugs, suitable for any room; heavy pile; 18 x 36 inch, \$1; 27 x 60 in., \$2.50; 36 x 72 in., \$4.

Tremont Fibre Rugs

Newly arrived; self-color and oriental designs; reversible; 36 x 72 inch, \$1.25; 6 x 9 ft., \$5.50; 9 x 12 ft., \$8.50.

Rag Style Rugs

Colonial cotton rugs, plain center effects with chintz border. Blue, pink, brown, green; 27 x 54 in., \$1.25; 36 x 72 in., \$2.00.

Extraordinary Sale of
Sample Waists \$1.95

Every woman in San Francisco knows what Emporium waist sales are, and this is but another manifestation of the wonderful values to be found in our Second Floor section.

There is a veritable host of wonderfully pretty styles in all white, as well as those brightened with smart color touches. While all sizes are represented in the assortment, as is generally the case with sample lines, those wearing 36 or 38 will find the better bargains. Sale begins Monday, 9 A. M. (Waist Section, Second Floor.)



A "September Morn," 75c The well known picture by the French artist, Paul Chabas. Every copy of this issue is hand colored. Frames of 1/2 to 3/4 in. widths, gold toned finished.

Necessities for
summer homes

Westinghouse Electric Iron Regular 6 lb. size, highly polished nickel plated iron; guaranteed forever. Now specially priced, \$2.95.

Ice Cream Freezer

The "Polar Star" will make delicious creams and ices in a few minutes 1 quart, 75c; 4 quart size, \$1.50.

Ball Bearing Lawn Mower High power wheels turn the sharp and easy running 12 inch blades. Now being exploited at a special price of \$3.95.

Adjustable Window Screens Hardwood frames; adjustable to different widths, 25c; complete screen doors; priced \$1.75 to \$2.75.

Alluringly restful the
Japanese Kimonos

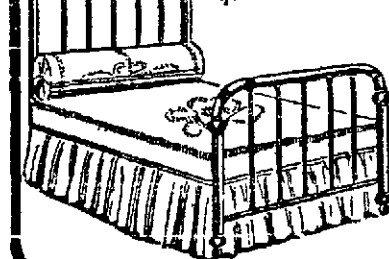
Real imported Japanese Kimonos, in figured or solid crepes, short lengths, 95c. The same garment except hand embroidered at \$1.25 and \$1.75. Long crepe kimonos, just the kind for lounging, at \$1.95 and \$3.00. An excellent line of domestic crepe kimonos in full length and large variety of models and patterns, from \$1.75 up.

Medical service
in Corset Fitting

Patients just recovering from abdominal operations will do well to call upon our corsetiere for a fitting, either at the home or hospital. Your doctor's or nurse's directions followed out to the letter. Our medical fitting room in the department provides comfort, care and privacy. Alterations also. Use Gossard and Nemo corsets as substitutes for the old time bandages. (Second Floor)

A Special Sale of Beds and Bedding that means money savings

\$13.95 for handsome Brass Bed Has 2 continuous pillars, beautifully satin finished and lacquered with English lacquer. A guaranteed bed; in the three-quarter and double bed size only.



Feather Pillows

Size 20x26 in. 3 lbs. art tick 87c
Size 21x27 in. 3 lbs. art tick \$1.05
22x28 in. 3 1/2 lbs art tick \$1.27
22x28 in. 3 1/2 lbs. a.c.a. tick \$1.50
Many other equally as good values.

Satin Finish Bed, \$10.45

An extra special value at the price

Sanitary Steel Springs, \$3.98

Made very strong and guaranteed

Woven Wire Springs, \$5.98

Rope edge, wire spiral support

Enamel Steel Beds, \$2.45 to \$7.65

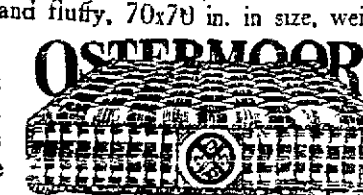
Floor samples. Some slightly marred.

Blankets very deeply underpriced for the qualities

Plaid wool blankets, blue, pink, gray, tan, 66x80, 5 lbs. \$5. Soft fleeced white cotton blankets, \$1.25, \$1.50. White wool blankets, exquisitely soft and fluffy, 70x70 in. in size, weigh 5 pounds and are priced, pair, \$5.75

Over 200

A new shipment of Ostermoors just received, and being crowded for space in our stock rooms, we are offering this lot at special prices; coverings are A. C. A., satin and art ticking.



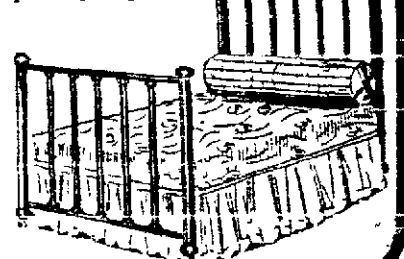
Mattresses

45 lb. Ostermoor, 4-6 wide, \$12.45
35 lb. Ostermoor, 3-6 wide, \$11.70
30 lb. Ostermoor, 3-6 wide, \$10.00
25 lb. Ostermoor, 2-6 wide, \$8.35
(Bed Department, third floor.)

\$22.45 buys illustrated Bed Satin and poet finish brass bed, has two inch pillars and all other tubing 1 1/2 inch. A most extraordinary value for the money, and specially priced.

Bed Spreads

White Marseilles spreads, \$2.18 to \$3.58; crochet spreads, from 88c to \$1.28; Marseilles scalloped and cut corner, \$4.38, \$4.88; Hemmed colored spreads, \$1.50; Fringed, \$1.75.



BASEMENT SALESROOM

Women's perfect Kid Gloves, 69c

These are glass finished and over seam sewn; have two clasps at wrist and may be had in white, black, tan and brown colors.

Special Silk Hosiery, now pair 23c

Beginning Monday 500 pairs of women's first quality silk hosiery in black will be sold at this price. Seamless, with reinforced heel, sole, toe, lisle top. (Basement Salesroom.)

Fancy Ribbons underpriced, 12 1/2c

Thousands of yards of fancy ribbons, greatly varied in designs, corded taffetas in white, pink, blue, 3 1/2 and 4 inches wide. Bows made free of charge by expert bow makers.

Wash Goods bargains

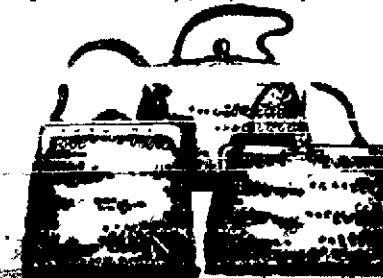
Fancy crepe, crinkled plisse, colored, small patterns, yard, 11c
Striped poplin, fine mercerized, good wght., many colors, yd. 15c
Bleached 7/8c, 3 sizes, top hemmed, 7c, 8c, 11c each

Wool Serge, yard 50c

Made of selected yarns, this all wool fabric is of unquestionable quality. A complete line of colors includes the new blues, cream and black. An excellent material for coats, suits, dresses. Special.

Great Hand Bag Values

Real leather bag, metal frame, double strap handle, 49c. Seal grain leather bags, neat shape, 79c. Heavy seal grain leather, German silver safety lock frame, strongly lined, strap handle, 95c.



733 Waists

will be placed on sale Monday at

because they are soiled and mused

79c

Here is without doubt one of the greatest bargain opportunities offered this season in our basement salesroom. Every waist was transferred to this section from the upstairs department.

Hand embroidered linens, lawns, batistes, voiles, lace

and embroidery trimmed models, long and short sleeves.

Practically all sizes are to be had. Once washed and clean, the materials alone could hardly be bought for 79c.

\$3.89 the price on each of lot of Woolen Dresses

Will you be one of the 200 lucky women?

Stock reduction and clearance is the reason for this incisive price change, and these 200 bargains can not last through Monday, so we would advise early buying.

The material is a fine English serge in colors ranging black, brown, navy and Copenhagen. Trimmings of pretty Bulgarian silks, poplins, plaid and ratine. All were formerly very best values of the season.

Boys' Shoes that are \$1.00

almost wear proof

Thousands of pairs of them, in a selling event that means much to every parent. Extends to 2 1/2, shoes 7 to 13 1/2. Better shoes—imitation and blucher lace styles—\$1.79, \$1.98, elastic sport shoes, \$1.78, \$1.98; boys' calf skin shoes, \$1.39, \$1.79; Patent colt dress shoes at \$1.98. High cut tramp shoes for boys, \$1.98 and \$2.48. (Basement.)

Boys' Knicker Suits, \$2.95

extra pants to match

Strongly made of durable fancy mixed materials; trousers are full lined and coats bottom faced. Just the thing for the boy of from 6 to 16 to run around in during his vacation time, as the extra pair of pants may be considered in the light of a new suit. Other lines for boys in basement section are priced \$2.45 to \$3.75

BASEMENT SALESROOM

Men's mended Gloves, 49c

Only 250 pair of these gloves, mostly black and in a broken line of sizes, but every pair is of exceptional make.

Band-top Union Suits, Women's, 48c

White lisle knit union suits in low neck, sleeveless and cuff knee styles; also Swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless style, with umbrella, lace trimmed knee. (Basement Salesroom.)

Curtain Material Specials

Nottingham curtains in white and Arab colorings, 2 3/4 and 3 yds. long at the pair—72c and \$1.48. Scrim curtains, hemstitched, lace inserted, w. 88c, \$1.22, 110c, fast drapery, 32 in. wide, figured, yard, 48c.

Men's Store Items

Men's work shirts, cut large and roomy, colored chambray, 49c
Men's negligee shirts, plain colors, mercerized, collars attached, 79c
Men's muslin night shirts, roll collar, extra good value, 45c each

Bargain Millinery

Rough straw outing hats, in many shapes and straws, are priced at 10c each. White peanut straws, trimmed with fancy scarfs, are much undervalued at 68c

Dinner Set 4

A wide gold band decorates good china dishes, made in the newest plate shapes; separate pieces may be purchased as well; other dinner sets at \$2.45 and \$3.99. "As is" goods greatly reduced.

Dinner Set 4

A wide gold band decorates good china dishes, made in the newest plate shapes; separate pieces may be purchased as well; other dinner sets at \$2.45 and \$3.99. "As is" goods greatly reduced.

BASEMENT SALESROOM

Men's mended Gloves, 49c

Only 250 pair of these gloves, mostly black and in a broken line of sizes, but every pair is of exceptional make.

Band-top Union Suits, Women's, 48c

White lisle knit union suits in low neck, sleeveless and cuff knee styles; also Swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless style, with umbrella, lace trimmed knee. (Basement Salesroom.)

Curtain Material Specials

Nottingham curtains in white and Arab colorings, 2 3/4 and 3 yds. long at the pair—72c and \$1.48. Scrim curtains, hemstitched, lace inserted, w. 88c, \$1.22, 110c, fast drapery, 32 in. wide, figured, yard, 48c.

Men's Store Items

Men's work shirts, cut large and roomy, colored chambray, 49c
Men's negligee shirts, plain colors, mercerized, collars attached, 79c
Men's muslin night shirts, roll collar, extra good value, 45c each

Bargain Millinery

Rough straw outing hats, in many shapes and straws, are priced at 10c each. White peanut straws, trimmed with fancy scarfs, are much undervalued at 68c

Dinner Set 4

A wide gold band decorates good china dishes, made in the newest plate shapes; separate pieces may be purchased as well; other dinner sets at \$2.45 and \$3.99. "As is" goods greatly reduced.

Dinner Set 4

A wide gold band decorates good china dishes, made in the newest plate shapes; separate pieces may be purchased as well; other dinner sets at \$2.45 and \$3.99. "As is" goods greatly reduced.

BASEMENT SALESROOM

Men's mended Gloves, 49c

Only 250 pair of these gloves, mostly black and in a broken line of sizes, but every pair is of exceptional make.

Band-top Union Suits, Women's, 48c

White lisle knit union suits in low neck, sleeveless and cuff knee styles; also Swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless style, with umbrella, lace trimmed knee. (Basement Salesroom.)

Curtain Material Specials

Nottingham curtains in white and Arab colorings, 2 3/4 and 3 yds. long at the pair—72c and \$1.48. Scrim curtains, hemstitched, lace inserted, w. 88c, \$1.22, 110c, fast drapery, 32 in. wide, figured, yard, 48c.

Men's Store Items

Men's work shirts, cut large and roomy, colored chambray, 49c
Men's negligee shirts, plain colors, mercerized, collars attached, 79c
Men's muslin night shirts, roll collar, extra good value, 45c each

Bargain Millinery

Rough straw outing hats, in many shapes and straws, are priced at 10c each. White peanut straws, trimmed with fancy scarfs, are much undervalued at 68c

Dinner Set 4

A wide gold band decorates good china dishes, made in the newest plate shapes; separate pieces may be purchased as well; other dinner sets at \$2.45 and \$3.99. "As is" goods greatly reduced.

Dinner Set 4

A wide gold band decorates good china dishes, made in the newest plate shapes; separate pieces may be purchased as well; other dinner sets at \$2.45 and \$3.99. "As is" goods greatly reduced.

BIG MEXICAN MASSACRE

Members of Prominent and Wealthy Families Are Slain.

Men, Women and Children Are Victims of Rebel Attack at Durango.

MEXICO CITY, June 28.—More than a thousand soldiers and civilians, including members of prominent and wealthy families, were massacred at Durango when the city was captured by the rebels two days ago. A dispatch telling of the fall of the city says:

Not only were men, women and children killed, but many were slowly tortured to death in an effort to possess.

Durango is situated in the state of the same name and is the center of one of the largest and most prosperous mining districts in the Republic. Many Americans, English and Germans reside in the city, with their families and word is anxiously awaited of the fate of these persons.

REBELS ACTIVE.

The rebels have been active in the center capturing the railroad town of San Gabriel after capturing this town the rebels are reported to have raised the Avino mine owned by an American-English syndicate and located about five miles away. Outrages were also committed at the Santa Maria mine near Avino.

ATTACK GUAYMAS.

NOGALES, Ariz., June 28.—The constitutionalists began an attack upon Guaymas at midnight this morning, according to dispatches which reached Nogales late today.

Didier Masson, the French aviator, reported to have made a night over Guaymas and its harbor, returning with the information that Mexican federal officers were attempting to capture him. He was taken aboard the gunboat Guerrero, Morelos and Martinez.

JEFFERSON'S FACE ON DEMOCRATIC POSTCARDS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Postal cards are to be made democratic. The government will replace the face of Jefferson with that of Jefferson, and the new cards will be printed in black and cream colored paper.

STUDENTS BANQUET IN HONOR OF VACATION

Members of the Polytechnic Business College, enjoyed an informal banquet in honor of the close of the term at the Saddle Rock Cafe last night. Several students made impromptu speeches.

WEDDING TIDINGS

Society Girl of Los Angeles and Florida Man Wed in San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Miss Venita Consigny, a favorite in the younger society of Los Angeles, and George W. McClellan of Jacksonville, Fla., were married today at San Francisco after a highly romantic elopement from under the watchful eyes of Miss Consigny's parents, who reside at 752 Rampart boulevard. The engagement was known to the parents only and they had consented to a wedding in the fall.

On Tuesday Miss Consigny secured permission to go to San Francisco to visit a friend, Miss William Consigny of Marlborough Hall. She went alone on the Harvard. There was no chance for an elopement then as she had too many friends who wanted to see her off.

It is suspected that in waving her farewells over the rail she managed to escape.

Some time ago she returned to Los Angeles and as soon as he could complete arrangements took a train for the north. The first hint of what was transpiring reached Mr. and Mrs. George Consigny Jr. in a telegram this evening announcing the marriage.

BRIDE RECENT GRADUATE.

Miss Consigny had just graduated from the University of Southern California. McClellan had made the journey from Florida to be present at the festivities and had spent four or five weeks here. They met during the holidays a year ago when he was spending a vacation in Southern California and Miss Consigny was a favorite guest at many of the brilliant affairs of the season. Their acquaintance had been continued by correspondence and McClellan arranged to be the first man in the field after her university course had been completed.

The engagement followed so closely upon the graduation exercises that it quite took away the breath of the small family circle who were in the secret. Both engagement and wedding will prove a great surprise to the many young people among whom the bride has been a favorite.

McClellan at the age of 28 is regarded as one of the most brilliant attorneys of Jacksonville, Fla., and has taken a prominent part in the politics of his native State.

MRS. TOWER NOT TO PROSECUTE

Will Not Take Action Against Husband Under White Slave Act.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Mrs. Mary Rodgers Tower denied this evening the report in dispatches from San Francisco that she had made charges against her millionaire husband, Albert Edward Tower, under the Mann white slave act. They are legally separated, Mrs. Tower living in White Plains, N. Y., and her husband at Buena Vista, in Sonoma county, California.

At Mrs. Tower's home the wedding of her sister, Miss Sophie A. Bogardus, and Francis V. Werner, a Chicago manufacturer, was in progress when her attention was called to the reported charges. "Do you know of any action contemplated against your husband under the Mann white slave act?" she was asked after she had denied making any charges against him.

"I don't know what the Mann act is," she replied. "I don't know of any proceedings, either started or contemplated against him by the government. I cannot say whether or not he is an epileptic." "You deny that you have made any complaint against your husband because he has taken a young woman from one state to another for illegal purposes?" she was asked.

"Absolutely I deny it," she said, "and if my word is not sufficient, I will swear to it. I know of no charges against Mr. Tower, and I am sure that none has been made or I should know about it."

CHILDREN TO DANCE

BIG PROGRAM, PLAN



MISS STELLA MACDONALD.

Seventy-five beautifully dressed and trained young women will be present at the MacDonald dancing classes under the direction of Stella Macdonald, who will celebrate on next Tuesday evening, July 1, at 8 o'clock at Blake Hall, 529 Twelfth street, with their semi-annual society vaudeville. A large crowd of the little folks' friends and relatives are expected to be present to cheer the little folks in their efforts to entertain them. Many of them display talent that equals that of professional dancers. The ages range from three to five in the baby show, and six to fourteen years in the second part.

The program will consist of 15 Spanish graces with their ladies, 20 genee toe dancers in a ballet, four buck and wing dancers, 12 fairies with 10 butterflies, eight classic maidens, two Scotch lasses, eight boys in character singing, six jockeys, singers and 20 girls led by the teacher, Miss Stella Macdonald, in her spectacular dancing act that she has produced professionally at her road shows. The costumes are the most elaborate that money can buy.

Among those taking prominent parts are Georgia Joseph, Baby Miralva, Baby Genevieve, Baby Fouch, Baby Gourdon, Baby Green, Baby Jordan, Little Evelyn Lowe, Dorothy Frazier, Ella and Leona Fox, Pearl Remington, Elaine Hill, Pearl Ewers, Esther and Helen Goodman, Ethel Osborne, Augusta Sembler, Marie and Rosebud Loeb, Vergie Decker, Bluebell Fry, Josie Severs, Belle Kerber, Margaret Reynolds, Agnes Johnson, Geraldine Woodson, Albert and Tommy Elbertson, Edna Ellerson, Leslie and Evelyn Hamelton, Annabelle Brevoort, Jessie McPherson, Alice Requa, Gladys Weissenmiller, Emma Dietle, Hazel Mueller, Dorothy Prather, Minnie Maguire.

SAN FRANCISCANS ARE ORDAINED AS PRIESTS

BALTIMORE, Md., June 28.—Joseph R. stack and Nicholas P. Bell of San Francisco, with 23 other members of the Society of Jesus, were raised to the priesthood by Cardinal Gibbons in Woodstock college today.

LIGHTNING BURNS TELEGRAMS ON HOOK

WILLOWS, June 28.—About 50 telegrams left hanging on a hook in the office of the Postal Telegraph company here were burned when lightning struck the company's office. The only damage done was the burning of the telegrams.

WHOLE FAMILY TO WALK 3300 MILES

4-Year-Old Boy Will Accompany Parents Over Continent

A stalwart young man, a charming brown-eyed girl and a sturdy built four-year-old boy are scheduled for a transcontinental trip, setting forth from the Hotel Oakland on July 4. Other parties of three will perhaps leave for New York on the same date without any notice being taken of their departure, but this particular trio will travel, not in a cushioned Pullman car, but mounted upon the blood-stained rug known as "shanks' mare."

M. Lawrence Davis, his wife, and their son, Kenneth, will on the morning of the 4th be observed of all observers as they set out on the 3300-mile hike from Oakland to the great commercial metropolis of the Atlantic coast. At present the little family are camping out in the sylvan fastnesses of Leona Heights, where they

are making a walk which awaits them. The little boy will not be called upon to endure the hardships to be braved by his adventurous parents, but will make the trip perched on the luggage in a two-wheeled camp cart drawn by a horse donated by Mayor Frank K. Mott from his private stables.

LECTURE EN ROUTE.

At various points along the line of march the party will call a temporary halt and Mr. and Mrs. Davis will take turns delivering lectures to the local dwellers, telling them of the beauties of the California seashore and illustrating their talks with several hundred artistically colored slides. Oakland, of course, will come in for the lion's share of praise, even the sturdy built camp cart bearing the painted legend "My City, Oakland." The camping outfit used by these latter-day tracers of the old overland trail has been supplied by Oakland merchants, the articles composing it being all marked with the "Made in California" label.

When asked whether or not they intended returning to Oakland on foot, the amateur pedestrians declared their willingness to do so, though declining to make a formal promise to that effect.

"Before we say any more," remarked Mr. Davis, "we had better know that we can do what we set out to do at first."

TARIFF BILL NOW READY FOR SENATE

Democrat Caucus Completes Work on Schedules and Gives Approvals.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Sherman-Underwood tariff bill, exclusive of the administration feature and the income tax amendment, was practically finished by the Senate Democratic caucus tonight. The bill, now in manuscript, said paper and sundries schedules were approved by the caucus in rapid succession and the long free list was taken up in the evening.

"This disposition to rush things along," said Simmons today, "is very gratifying and almost insures the submission of the amended measure to the full Senate finance committee either Tuesday or Wednesday."

Leaders of the party in the upperhouse stated that the minority members of the finance committee would be allowed about a week to consider the bill and draft their intended measure. This would bring the bill before the Senate not later than the week of July 7.

MEYER WILL FILE FOR PROBATE BY WIDOW

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The will of Hermann L. E. Meyer of Meyer, Walker & Company of this city, Portland, Ore., was in the hands of the probate court today. Meyer, an English land commissioner and shipping merchant, was filed for probate yesterday by his widow, Annie Meyer, 2724 Pacific avenue, whom he designated as the executor of his \$1,000,000 estate.

With the exception of \$3000 to charity, Meyer bequeathed the entire estate to his widow and eight children. The charitable bequests are \$1000 each to the Protestant Orphan Asylum, Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum and Hebrew Orphan Asylum, all of this city.

BELIEVE BABY BOY KILLED HIS SISTER

NEWARK, N. J., June 28.—The 3-day-old daughter of Angelo Pezzano died here from injuries believed to have been inflicted by her 10-month-old brother performing an autopsy on the child's body. County Physician McKenzie reported that death had been caused by an internal hemorrhage, and the indications were that this was due to blows on the back of the infant.

The parents admitted the brother had become enraged over the arrival of his sister, fearing she would displace him in his parents' affections, and after punishing her several times, had kicked her from the bed.

NOBLEMAN WHO WANTS JOB NOW HAS BRIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Marquis de Sade, the young Italian nobleman who came here early last week and announced he was in search of employment, and Miss Emily Coulston of New York, left last night for Los Angeles after quietly securing a marriage license. No time was lost in the wedding ceremony which was given out by them.

Miss Coulston gave her age as 30 and her address as No. 20 West Thirty-eighth Street, New York, in applying for a clerk's position. Marcone said he was 25.

COMPANY MAY DISBAND. HILLSBOROUGH, June 28.—Captain Norris K. Davis, commanding the Eleventh company, Coast artillery, National Guard of California, known as the "Millionaire Militia," is very much concerned for the future of his organization, which is threatened with dissolution by the powers in Sacramento unless a better attendance can be procured.

GARDEN IS WORRIED.

Financial troubles to worry her and retard her recovery from her recent illness, this week a woman's tailor got out papers asking the court to allow Miss Davis's costumes at the opera house and at the Opera Comique to be seized in payment of her bill of \$100.

Down! DOWN!

GO PRICES AT THE TOGGERY'S GREATEST OF ALL

Clearance Sales GREATER REDUCTIONS THAN EVER

Saving opportunities greater than ever now—Suits, Coats and Dresses marked so low as to offer the most tremendous inducements. Come to our store tomorrow.

TAILOR SUITS
\$9.95 FORMER PRICES \$12.45
\$20.00 to \$25.00

NOVELTY SUITS
\$14.75 FORMER PRICES \$19.50
\$29.50 to \$42.50

COATS
\$4.95 FORMER PRICES \$9.95
\$10.00 to \$22.50

NOVELTY COATS
\$14.95 FORMER PRICES \$19.75
\$25.00 to \$42.50

DRESS SALE CONTINUED!

SILK DRESSES—\$6.95, \$9.95, \$14.95 FORMER PRICES, \$12.50 to \$32.50
TAILOR DRESSES—\$4.95, \$6.95, \$9.95 FORMER PRICES, \$10.00 to \$20.00

LINGERIE DRESSES
\$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.95
Former Prices \$10.00 to \$15.00

NOVELTY DRESSES
\$4.95, \$7.45, \$9.95
Former Prices \$10.00 to \$22.50

Toogery
656-572 Fourteenth Street
Between Clay and Jefferson

CHINDA ASKS FOR REPORT ON HEMET

Japanese Minister Perturbed Over Affair in California Town.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Japanese Ambassador, Viscount Chinda, called at the State Department today unexpectedly after the close of business hours and had a conference with the Secretary of State.

At the Japanese embassy all that would be received from the consul general at San Francisco and that it was laid before the Secretary of State. The ambassador also stated that the consul general had been instructed to make further investigation and a further report, inasmuch as what he had sent the ambassador covered very largely only what had been published in the newspapers.

The ambassador made his partial report today in the light of fresh instructions he received from Japan to have a full explanation of the Hemet affair. It is understood that the Japanese foreign office has been forced, because of the outbreak at Hemet, to show a firm hand again in order to square itself with public opinion in Japan in regard to the "incident" at Hemet has apparently put back very seriously the plan of settlement which has been substantially agreed upon.

PAROLE SYSTEM IS DECLARED AT FAULT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Superior Judge Frank P. Dunne yesterday denounced the parole system as conducted by District Attorney Fickert and Sheriff Eggers. Several cases called to his attention were said to be as flagrant as that of Harry Foster, alleged "white slave," who figured in the complaint made Friday by the police department.

"I now know," declared Judge Dunne, "of several other cases in which prisoners have been paroled soon after they reach the county jail. This practice should be stopped immediately. I have never been asked for an opinion in these matters, although the cases were tried in my department."

On many occasions I have asked Sheriff Eggers to consult me, but he has disregarded my wishes."

EATS TEN POUNDS OF EEL AND-WELL, READ

MILWAUKEE, June 28.—Simon Stein, a Jew of Jewish ancestry, New York city, remarked to his friends, "I have just read at 10 pounds of them," said "His Honor."

"Bet you \$25 you can't," "Bring on the eels," was the reply. The arranged for them. At the end of an hour Stein had consumed 10 pounds of eels, two pounds of bread, six potatoes, and green peppers and a quantity of cool beer.

"Pretty soft for me," he remarked. "I had a toothache and didn't eat since

SOUTHERN WOMAN VICTIM OF FATE

"Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh," Accused of Theft, Has Past

NEW YORK, June 28.—In a last effort to save "Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh," the mysterious Southern woman, of unquestioned culture and refinement, who confessed to stealing handbags from women worshippers in church, Creel M. Fulton, a Washington lawyer, commissioned by friends of the woman's family, arrived in New York today to reveal the past of the woman, whom many had identified as the possible heroine of a hidden romance.

According to Attorney Fulton, she is a pitiful victim of fate. On her mother's side she is a descendant of the Randolphs and Fitzhughs of Virginia. Her right name is Fennell. When but sixteen years of age, after a long siege of typhoid fever, she attempted to brain her fiancé with a hatchet. She was placed in the Staunton, Virginia, insane asylum, where she remained until 1911.

In the meantime her parents had gone insane, and when the young woman was released she went to live with a sister in Washington. There she was lured into a mock marriage with a young lawyer, who later deserted her and ran off to Chicago. He sent her a regular monthly allowance. A baby was born. Mrs. Randolph came to New York in search of employment. The allowance was stopped. Driven to desperation at the thought of her baby in want, "Mrs. Randolph" committed the crime for which she is now facing prison.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT IS ASKED TO EXHIBIT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Cable news from Peking yesterday to Tat Tung Bo, the Chinese Free Press of this city, told of the request which will be made to the Chinese government for an appropriation of \$3,000,000 for Chinese participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Chinese in this country have been urging the appropriation and the news was received here with rejoicing.

JUMPS FROM AUTO IN FEAR OF ARREST

CHICO, June 28.—While enjoying an auto ride with a friend, Grover Holton, well known young merchant of this city, was tossed by a member of the party in such a way that he believed he was under arrest and he jumped from the auto, going at a 30-mile clip. He was slightly injured. He said afterward he was afraid he was being railroaded to prison.

ITALIANS WAITING TO HEAR FROM AMERICANS

ment expects to receive not later than July 10 an official notification from the United States Supreme Court of its decision granting extradition in the case of Fortes Chastan, the American, charged with murdering his wife and hiding her body in the women of Elba Canto, about 100 miles from Genoa.

DIVORCE COLONY GETS FINAL SWAT

Reno's Fame as City of Separation Soon to Be Only History.

RENO, Nev., June 28.—Midnight, Monday, practically marks the end of the Reno divorce colony.

After that hour it will no longer be possible for the divorce seeker to take advantage of the six months' residence clause which for years has been in effect in Nevada.

The amended divorce law passed by the last state legislature goes into effect January 1, 1919, requiring a year's residence before application for divorce may be made. After June 30 it will be impossible to come within the six months provision of the law.

Reno divorce lawyers who asserted they would fight the new amendment, declaring it unconstitutional, have thrown up their hands in despair and no attempt will be made to fight the reform.

CHILD AND MINISTER DROWNED AT LODI

LODI, Cal., June 28.—Rev. W. A. McKuen, a Baptist minister of Upton, N. Y., who has been visiting here for his health, while walking along the banks of the Mokelumne river this afternoon, was attracted to a group of kids at the water's edge who were frantically screaming, while one of their playmates, Edward McCleary, aged 12 years, was drowning several feet from the bank.

Leaping to the shore Mrs. McKuen sprang into the stream and reached the lad just as he was about to sink. In a struggle precipitated by the boy's death she clutched around the minister's neck, both sank.

Following a brief search, the bodies of the child and the minister were recovered. Rev. Mr. McKuen was about 49 years of age and leaves a wife and two children in Upton.

OLD FLAG OF MONTEREY FOUND BY SHERMAN

The old Mexican flag that floats over the Customs House in Monterey when Commodore Sloat landed his marines in 1846, and which was hauled down in the night and never seen again, the American flag being raised to the vacant staff the next morning, has been found by Major Edwin W. Sherman of Oakland, a veteran of the Mexican war and a close friend of Commodore Sloat. It is in the possession of Mrs. L. Kern of Sonoma county, sister of Jose Vallejo, who took the old Mexican flag from the staff the night before the surrender of the city to the Americans.

By shooting himself. He went into a small building not far from the house and a few minutes later his wife and three daughters heard three muffled shots in rapid succession. They ran to the building and found Tuttle unconscious, with a revolver in his hand. He shot without warning.



Newest Styles, Materials and Color Effects

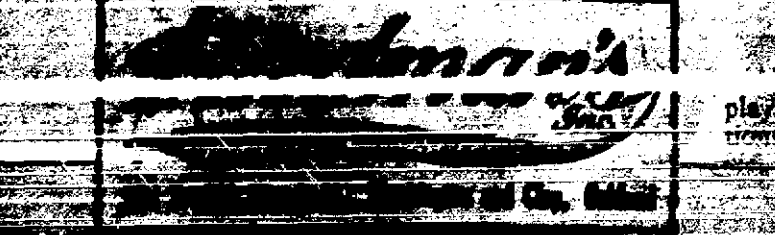
Call in and take the first peep of the early autumn creations in SUITS and COATS. There's going to be a decided difference in the styles this season—long, graceful coat effects will be much in vogue. Ladies' Misses and Stout. Prices \$20.00 UP.

A Beautiful Line of Fall Coats Have Just Been Received

In the Meantime

Don't forget about our Clearance Sale. The prices certainly should be some inducement. Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists—all must go—way below cost—and CREDIT, too!

\$20.00 SUITS REDUCED TO \$9.95 \$25.00 SUITS REDUCED TO \$12.95



play the newest style creations CREDIT

OAKLAND BOOSTERS VISIT NEIGHBORS IN CONTRA COSTA

Commercial Bodies Head Excursion In "Hands Across the Hills" Trip.

Business and Professional Men See Riches of Back Country.

"Hands across the hills" was the slogan yesterday when 25 members of Oakland's commercial bodies and their ladies, paid an all day visit to the neighboring county of Contra Costa. The "get-together" excursion was planned for the purpose of showing the adjoining towns that this city circle that holds Oakland in its midst of plenty.

The party left the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern terminal at Fortieth and Shafter streets, Saturday morning at 9:30. After several brief stops at Cape Horn, Havens and Lafayette for the purpose of panoramic views of the adjoining country, the two-car special made a one-hour halt at the busy little town of Walnut Creek. Representative citizens of the place met the travelers, and the whole party, at once conveyed in automobiles to the main street where speeches of welcome and good will were made.

A. S. Ormsby, assistant district attorney, welcomed the visitors and the tenor of his speech was a better feeling between the little and the big places on this side of the bay.

BROADWAY BROUGHT NEAR.

"As George M. Cohan once said," spoke Ormsby in closing, "we're only 25 minutes from Broadway; and when one considers the time now saved by this new railroad, the money saved, the worry saved, we here, in Walnut Creek think that Oakland and the whole of Contra Costa should be able to get together and become good neighbors."

Robert Robertson answered in behalf of the Oaklanders after which Ed. Stearns, secretary of the Down Town Improvement Club, addressed the impromptu assembly on the same subject of "Neighbors." He advocated a more neighborly feeling among the neighbors, and strongly favored tearing down the high fence that for so long has thrown the shadows on both sides, to the detriment of the owners of the ostracism.

Managing Director Joseph H. Caine of the Oakland Commercial Club, was then called upon to add a few words of good feeling. After a closing speech by E. B. Anderson, a prominent Walnut Creek man, the party was taken for a half hour spin about the adjoining district, after which the train was reached and the excursion proceeded to Concord. This little town met the party with an enthusiastic reception, which included a brass band, and more welcome speeches by Mayor E. J. Randall of the Contra Costa city. Wilbur Walker answered the Concord executive's remarks in behalf of the party, after which luncheon was served.

VIEWED FROM AUTOS.

Another half hour automobile ride through the great agricultural district that surrounds the town, and a side excursion to Bay Point ended the exploration voyage into a land that was strange and at the same time wonderful to a good many eyes.

Representatives of the civic clubs made the trip, besides many of Oakland's prominent business men. Among those present were M. M. Barker, George T. Crompton, A. S. Lavenson, Richard J. Montgomery, L. Richardson, Robert Robertson, L. H. Rodabaugh, Fred Seubert, C. M. Shrader.

SECRETARY DANIELS TO REMAIN OVERNIGHT

The following telegram was received yesterday afternoon at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce: Washington, D. C., June 28. W. E. Gibson Esq., President Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Oakland, Cal.

Secretary Daniels today received your telegram announcing that you had received his acceptance of invitation to be your guest for the evening of Saturday, June 28. Please let me know the time and place of the evening banquet or entertainment. The secretary and Mrs. Daniels and the secretary's aide, Mr. Palmer, arrived at Oakland about 7 o'clock Saturday evening en route from Mare Island, and will expect to remain in Oakland until the following forenoon, when they take the Shasta Limited about eleven o'clock for Portland.

T. C. PALMER, Aide.

WHISTLE CLUB WILL APPEAR IN VAUDEVILLE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Preliminary arrangements have been completed by the San Francisco Scottish Whistle club to present Tuesday evening at the Valencia theater what is said to be one of the best amateur vaudeville performances ever staged here.

The following will take part in the program: Miss Freda D. Koch, the well known soprano of this city; Oscar S. Frank, the baritone soloist, who has just completed an engagement on the Orpheum circuit; Dorothy McCrager, the coloratura soprano of Oakland, who has scored many a triumph on both sides of the bay, and "Billy" Hynes.

Another big feature of the evening will be the production of the jealousy scene from the third act of "The Merchant of Venice," including George W. Patterson, George C. Patterson, William Melander, Mrs. George W. Patterson, Miss Marie Hillebrand.

MARIN PROMOTERS ARE ASKING FOR DRYDOCK

SAN RAFAEL, June 28.—Mayor Richard Kincaid called a mass meeting for tonight at which members of the Marin County Promotion League, Commonwealth Club were present, to discuss the securing of a government loan for the construction of a drydock at Point San Pedro.

The government is now investigating the situation about the bay for proposed developments.

BEAUTY IN PAGEANT! FOREST TO BE SCENE



MISS ELISA ELGNETA.

No prettier spot could have been found in Oakland for the production of "The Forest Lore" the beautiful pageant play which Court Alden, No. 247, Foresters of America are to present on the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th of July in the great natural forest on Telegraph avenue, between Forty-fifth and Forty-seventh streets.

The great theater with giant oak and gum trees for its walls and the star-studded skies for its ceiling will in itself rival the famous Mount Tamalpais natural theater at which a great pageant was given a short time ago.

Each day rehearsals are being held and several hundred children, aged from 7 to 17, are being drilled in the spectacular dances and musical ensembles by Edward Gage, the noted director, while twice a week the principals in the great mythological play are being coached in their respective roles.

Final arrangements have been made by the Foresters' committee for the great street fair and carnival which is to be held in conjunction with the big pageant and they promise to present one of the greatest affairs of its kind ever held in Oakland.

The great show grounds where nearly all the amusement devices, such as the Ferris wheel, merry-go-rounds, side-shows, etc., are also located in a grove of giant trees, which will be strung with thousands of electric lights. In fact the entire affair will remind one of fairyland at its best.

Great interest has been aroused in the contest for the honor of being Queen "Diana" and among the pretty maidens who seek to rule over the Foresters' keen rivalry exists and all the candidates are working hard to keep up in the race for the royal robes. Miss Elisa Elgretta is among the candidates.

The name of the lucky young lady is to be announced at a grand ball, on the evening of July 12.

WOMAN MAKES VIOLENT SPEECH

Carma, Indian Revolutionary, Creates Sensation at Congress.

PARIS, June 28.—A considerable sensation was caused at today's inaugural meeting of the Congress of the Women's International Council, held at the Sorbonne, by the Indian female revolutionary, Carma. By some means not clearly established, Carma obtained a seat on the platform between the Australian and Canadian delegates. The British and Colonial representatives were somewhat surprised to see the Indian woman sit down whenever the band played "God Save the King," but thought at first that her conduct was due to inadvertence or some unintentional cause. Their surprise, however, was turned to consternation when, seizing her opportunity, Carma rose to her feet and delivered a violent diatribe against British rule in India and appealed to France to help the Indian people throw off the yoke of King George's government. The Minister of the Interior, M. Klotz, was horror stricken and immediately sent someone to tell the woman to stop, but efforts to silence her only had the effect of making her speak louder.

The audience reacted violently to what Carma said, and applauded her when she sat down. It was apparent that, with the exception of the English and Colonial delegates, very few of those present had understood one word of the violent address.

MAGNATE IS ACCUSED OF COMPELLING CRIME

SAN JOSE, June 28.—Startling details of his business dealings with Frederick Jansen, who is free on bonds after being charged with compounding a felony by holding back evidence against Frank L. Dreischmeyer, are given in a sworn statement given by Dreischmeyer which was given to the public last night by attorneys for Luigi Rizzo, one of the victims of Dreischmeyer's frenzied effort to raise enough money to purchase evidence held over his head by Jansen.

Dreischmeyer accuses Jansen of driving him to more crime by holding the evidence for ransom in San Francisco and declared that all the agreements concerning the evidence were made in the office of a San Francisco attorney.

WHEELER CHALLENGES YOLO POWER COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Chas. S. Wheeler, attorney for the Power

Company, attacked the regularity of the rival Yolo and Power company's bond issue today at the hearing before the State Conservation Commission for the application of Wheeler's company for permission to go ahead with the development of Clear Lake as a reservoir for the irrigating of 100,000 acres of Yolo and Colusa county lands.

Busy! Busy! at Friedman's This Week

SPECIAL-THIS WEEK ONLY
\$200.00 THREE ROOM OUTFIT COMPLETE
\$167.50



This Price Includes All Floor Coverings

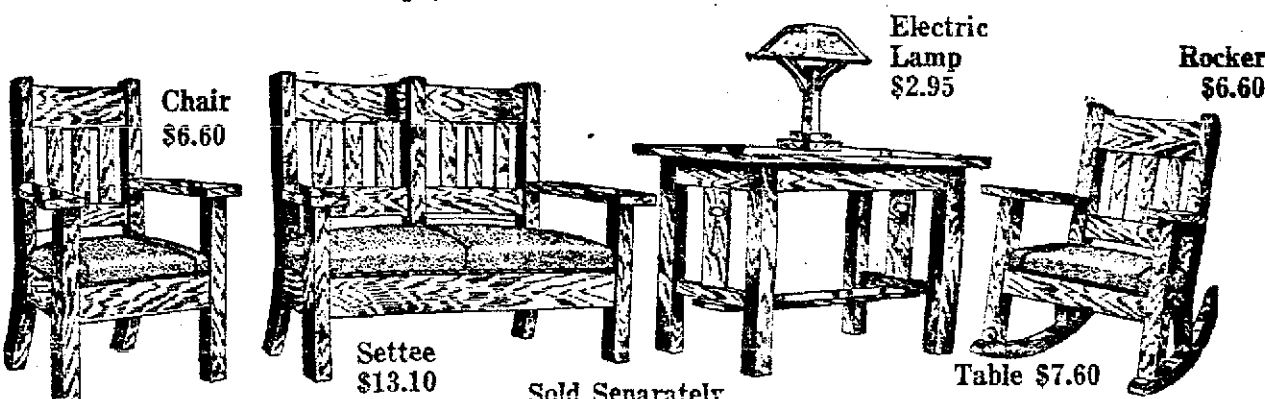
A COZY BEDROOM—AN ELEGANT DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN

A splendid example of Friedman's facilities. The outfit is complete—which means there is absolutely nothing lacking—no need to fill in here and there. Every detail has been considered, and this outfit, consisting of bedroom, dining room and kitchen, is ready for use. We have made a specialty in catering to young folks. We want them to have confidence in us. That is why we offer them such great values in housekeeping outfits.

For just one week we are offering this \$200 outfit at a reduced price—\$167.50. A small payment down and a small payment each week or month.

\$36.85 Buys This 5-Piece Living Room Outfit JUST AS PICTURED
 INCLUDING ELECTRIC LAMP

This splendid Mission set will attract dozens of shrewd buyers, being an exceptionally good value. Made of fumed oak. The Settee, Chair and Rocker have wide arms and broad backs. Seats are upholstered in GENUINE leather. The table has a large shelf for books. Sold as a set or single pieces. This suite is guaranteed as to construction and workmanship and will give years of service and satisfaction.



\$2.00 Down \$1.00 Weekly Sends Complete Outfit to Your Home

Table and 6 Chairs
 LIKE CUT
\$29.85
 Worth \$54.00

THIS IS A REGULAR \$54.00 DINING ROOM OUTFIT.

The complete set, as shown in this cut, is the best dining room set ever assembled at this low price. The handsome Table and Chairs are constructed of solid oak. The Table has a 42-inch top that extends 6 feet when open. The massive pedestal is mounted on a large base that is supported by heavy turned pedestals and beautifully carved claw feet. The set of 6 full box seat Chairs are made to match the Table and are upholstered with GENUINE LEATHER. The back of each chair is high and well braced, finished in golden or fumed oak. The curved legs are heavy. Table can be bought separately at \$14.55. 6 Chairs can be bought separately at \$15.50 or \$2.60 each.



\$2.00 DOWN \$1 A WEEK
 SEND THIS SET TO YOUR HOME

\$55 Davenport Like Cut Special \$34.85

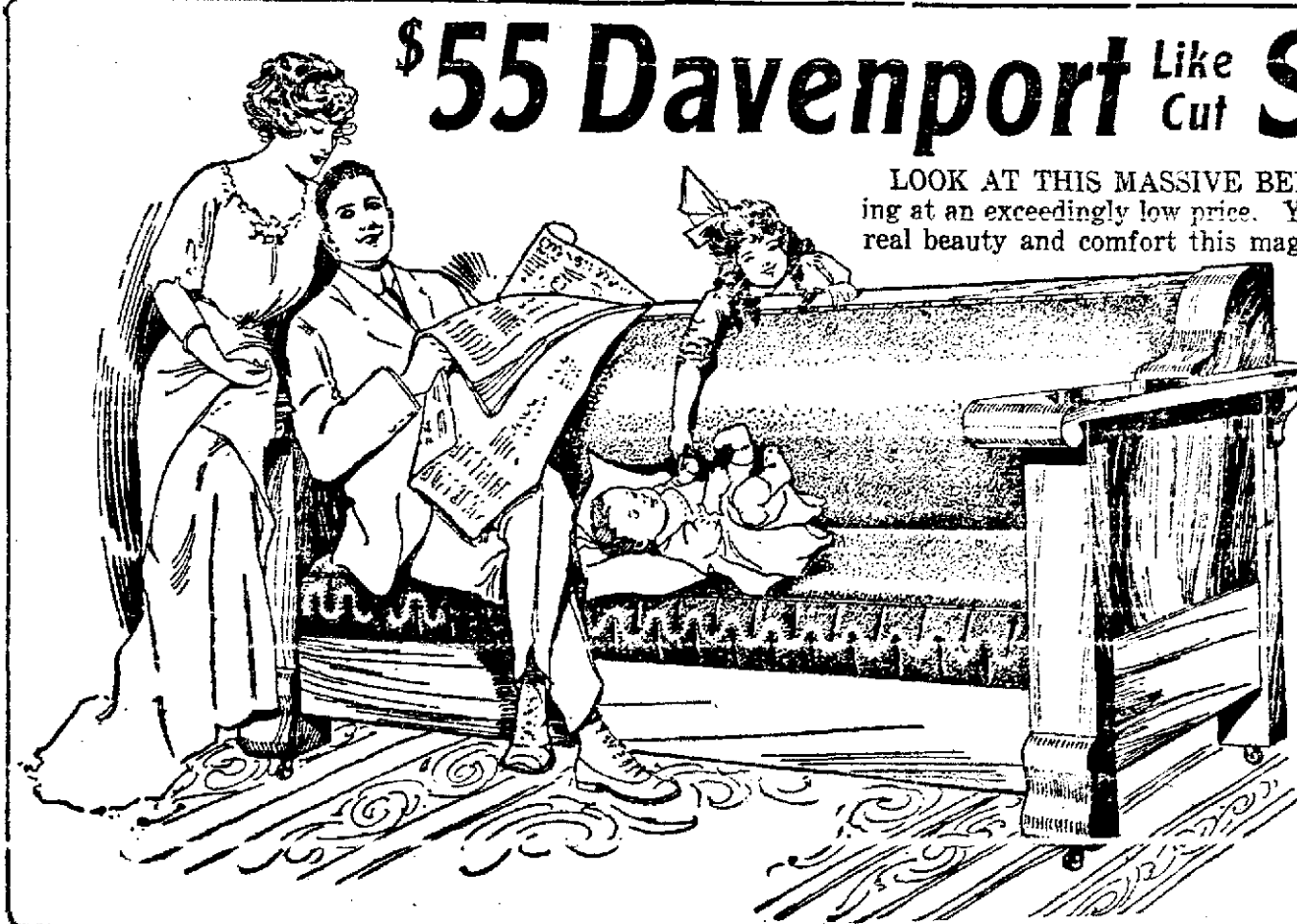
LOOK AT THIS MASSIVE BED DAVENPORT we are offering at an exceedingly low price. You can never realize how much real beauty and comfort this magnificent Davenport will add to your home until you own one. It's just like having an extra bedroom in your home, for at night, by a simple, easy motion it can be converted from a rich parlor Davenport to a comfortable, sanitary, full-sized bed—the picture tells the story of the day time. After the day's toil think of yourself "just at ease" and the family gathered around you—well, picture yourself like this and you'll get one.

Can be had in either Golden, Mahogany or Fumed finish.

NO DETAIL HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED

In this pattern to make it perfect in every respect, and to fulfill all claims made for it. There are no hard centers—has sanitary construction, and the bedding can be removed for airing purposes. There is ample room for mattresses and pillows on the inside of bed when folded.

\$2 Down \$1 a Week Delivers This Davenport to Your Home



HOW TO GET THERE
 SAN FRANCISCO

Take any of the following cars—1, 2, 3—at the Ferry, ride to Stockton street, then walk down one block to Post street. Also Geary street car.

Free Delivery Across the Bay

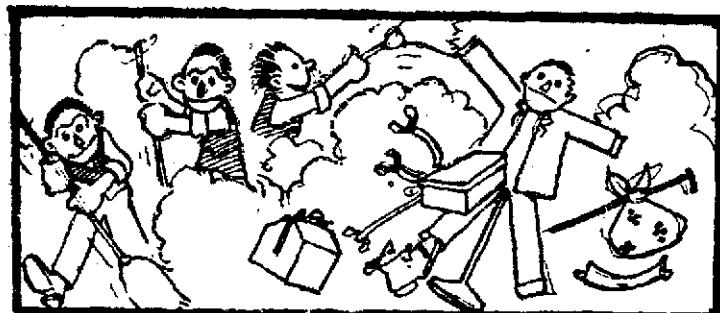
259 POST ST.

NEAR STOCKTON

Friedman & Co.

COMMENCES
TOMORROW

HEESEMAN'S

COMMENCES
TOMORROW37TH JULY SWEEP SALE

HERE are the Tremendous Price Reductions that will clean out the stock

Men's Shirts

\$1.00 Shirts Now\$.85
 \$1.50 Shirts Now\$1.15
 \$2.00 Shirts Now\$1.35
 \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shirts Now.....\$1.85
 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shirts Now\$2.25

25c Men's Neckwear

500 dozen Four-in-Hands. We're bound to sell every one of these. Clean them out at9c

\$1.00 Boys' Golf Shirts

50 dozen Boys' Golf Shirts; tan and blue chambray. Regular \$1.00. Clean them out at69c

50c Men's Wash Ties

A wonderful assortment of wash neckwear for all times. New styles regularly selling at 50c. Clean them out29c

\$3, \$4, \$5 Men's Straw Hats

10 dozen Straws, yacht shapes and a few soft brims. Odds and ends of our \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 stock. Sweep them out at70c

50c Garden Gloves

Bought at a bargain expressly for this sale. Worth 50 cents. Sweep Sale price19c

Men's Suits at Sweep Sale Prices

\$20.00 Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Stein-Bloch Suits. 500 of these. Clean them out at \$13.85

\$25.00 Hart, Schaffner & Marx and Stein-Bloch Suits. 600 of these. Clean them out at \$17.85

MANY OTHER ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS IN SUITS

Young Men's Clothes

\$20.00 the regular price. 200 suits in this lot. Sweep them out\$9.85

\$25.00 Suits reduced. 150 in this lot. Sweep them out\$12.95

Ladies' and Misses' Suits Extra Special

Never carrying any suits over from season to season compels us to close out these suits, up to \$35, at this low price of\$12.75

All Trunks 20% Reductions

EXCEPT "Innovation Trunks"

\$2.50 Suitcases; Leatherette; Clean them out at\$1.95

\$3.50 Suitcase; Leatherette. Clean them out at\$2.85

\$4.50 Suitcase; Leatherette. Clean them out at\$3.85

Boy's and Children's Clothes

WASH SUITS, regular \$1.50 stock. Clean them out at\$1.15

100 REEFER COATS, regular \$8.50. Clean them out at\$3.35

100 BOYS' OVERCOATS, long reg. \$7.50. Clean them out at\$3.95

200 BOYS' KNICKER SUITS, reg. \$8.50. Clean them out at\$4.95

Boys' and Children's Straw Hats

Regular stock \$1.00 Hat; now selling 65c

Reg. price \$1.50; now priced at95c

Reg. price \$2.50; Sweep Sale price \$1.45

75c Children's Sweaters

Expressly for this Sale these Sweater Coats have been reduced to

sell at49c

100 Doz. Men's Work Shirts

A factory second. Each one a bargain at the Sweep Sale price.

\$.50 Shirts. Clean them out at\$.35

\$.75 Shirts. Clean them out at\$.55

\$1.00 Shirts. Clean them out at\$1.10

\$1.50 Boys' Blouses

100 doz. boys' collar attached Blouses. Fancy and plain. Selling at

\$1.50. Clean them out at97c

\$6 Ladies' Sweater Coats

Coats galore in a great variety of colors and weaves. Just the coat for the morning work. Regularly selling at \$6.00

Clean them out at\$4.85

\$1 Dutchess Work Pants

100 pair guaranteed work pants, 10c a button and \$1 a rip. Guaranteed

even at the price of85c

\$2.50 Men's Sweater Coats

Hundreds of Men's Sweater Coats. Regular \$2.50 values. Clean them

out at\$1.65

50c Ribbed Underwear

50c Men's Ribbed Underwear. Big values. Clean out this Stock at29c

HEESEMAN'S

WASHINGTON AT 13TH

OAKLAND

INDIAN ART AND SYMBOLISM, THEME

Concluding Lecture Will Be Given in Connection With Museum Exhibit.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—On Sunday the fifth and last lecture of the series in connection with the Plains Indian exhibit at the Associated Colleges museum will be given by Assistant Curator E. W. Gilford at 3 p. m.

The subject of the lecture will be the symbolism of the Indians of the Pacific country. The subject is well exemplified by a large number of slides and by numerous specimens in the exhibit. For these Indians were in the habit of decorating even the most common objects of everyday use.

The Sunday lectures at the museum will be discontinued during the month of July. Assistant Curator Gilford accompanied by Mrs. Gilford is to engage in researches among the Nivok Indians of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

The weekly exhibit opening Sunday displays a remarkable coat of armor made of the horn of the water buffalo of the Philippines. It was made and used by the natives of Mindanao and is in imitation of the Spanish armor of the sixteenth century.

TO GIVE LUNCHEON.

The department heads of the stationery house of Smith Brothers will meet at luncheon Tuesday, July 1, in the English dining room at the Hotel Oakland. The affair is to be intimate and informal, and an enjoyable hour is anticipated by the business friends.

SWIMMERS WATCH HAWAIIANS WORK

Training for Championships on July 4 Arouses Much Interest.

The work of the Hawaiian swimmers who are now in San Francisco training for the swimming championship on the Fourth of July is being watched with a great deal of interest by the swimmers of the coast. The team has had several workouts in the different baths and everyone has had a chance to look them over.

The entire team seems to have developed the same stroke, a modification of the crawl. Contrary to the usual practice of swimmers on this side of the water, they use their arms a good deal less than their feet, adopting a long lazy arm stroke with an extremely powerful foot-stroke. Their arm stroke is taken at the full reach. Swimmers on the coast here use more generally the half-stroke, in which the arms are more bent at the instant of catching the water.

The 50-yard dash promises to be a battle royal between Duke Kahamoku, the world's champion, and young George Cunha, of the Heian Club. Cunha recently gave the duke the race of his life in the Hawaiian championships, and experts predict that the world's record will be broken in this event.

Tickets for the meet were put on sale yesterday at the Oakland Y. M. C. A.

WEDDED IN CHURCH RECEPTION IS HELD



MRS. VINCENT MATHEBAT.

Among the late June weddings was that of Miss Jane Dowd, who was married recently to Vincent Mathebat. Father Doyle performed the ceremony in St. Anthony's Church. Miss Alice Mathebat, the groom's sister, was the bride's only attendant. R. Hollywood acted as best man. The bride was attired in a gown of blue charmeuse and carried a shower bouquet of Cecil Bruener roses. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Vincent Dowd, 2412 East Fourteenth street.

Mathebat is engaged in business in this city. On their return from Santa Cruz the young couple will reside in Alameda. In their attractive bungalow on Oak street, the gift of the groom's father.

ALASKA FOREST FIRES NO ANSWER YET

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The existence of serious forest fires in the Chugach national forest in Alaska, reported now to be virtually under control, was taken by the forest service today as a text to answer critics who have contended that there is no fire risk and no timber worth protecting in Alaska. The service points out that in the Chugach forest alone there were 28,000,000 feet of lumber and that its destruction was prevented only by the forest service rangers. Several fire damage has been sustained in the Chugach forest in the past, the officials declare, and that evidence of such fires as far back as the Indian occupancy of the territory are plainly to be seen.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXTRA PAY STOPS

U. S. Army Officials of Philippine Constabulary Lose Gratuity.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Although United States army officials detailed as chief or assistant chiefs of the Philippine Constabulary have been receiving 10 per cent extra pay for "foreign service" for the last 10 months, they have not been entitled to the gratuity by law, according to Assistant Comptroller of the Treasury Warwick, who today ordered the practice stopped.

The question was raised by the auditor for the war department and Mr. Warwick criticised previous auditors for not submitting the proposition to the comptroller. He did not decide whether the officers must return the additional pay.

Officers of the junior grades are usually assigned to the constabulary at increased pay, the chief receiving the compensation of a brigadier-general and an assistant that of a colonel. Unlike army officers on military duty they were not entitled to any additional increase of 10 per cent, because their duties were civil.

PRESSED INTO SERVICE U. S. REFUSES HIM PAY

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Charles W. Richardson, a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, was pressed into active service May 31 because of a military "emergency," but the federal government today refused to pay for his services simply because they were performed on the 31st day of a month.

Assistant Comptroller of the Treasury Warwick decided that in all cases where compensation is rated on a monthly basis, each month, February included, is presumed to have 30 days and, under the law, the government does not pay for the thirty-first day.

Dr. Richardson's service was the delivery of an address to the graduating class of the army medical school, and some treasury officials say if it had been delivered February 28 he would have been entitled to three days' pay.

HELD TO ANSWER ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

H. R. Freeman, a chauffeur for the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, was held to answer on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon this morning before Judge Morimer Smith. The complaining witness was Joseph E. Gillette, a street car conductor, who declared that Freeman took a shot at him June 8, following an altercation.

Most Children Have Worms. Many mothers think their children are suffering from indigestion, headache, nervousness, weakness, coarseness when they are victims of that most common of all children's ailments—worms. Feebly, ill-tempered, fretful children, who lose sleep and grind their teeth with bad breath and colicky pains, have all the symptoms.

Kickapoo Worms, a pleasant candy lozenge, which expels worms, regulates the bowels, tones up the system, and makes children well and happy. Kickapoo Worms are sold by mail. Price 75c. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis. Recommended by Cepheid Bros.

IS 'HIGH' GRADUATE VISITS HER MOTHER



MISS GRACE NORMAN. —Pushnell photo.

Miss Grace Norman, a former Oakland girl and a student of the Commercial Manual Training school, has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Colbert, of 3211 Linden street. Miss Norman has just graduated from the Dixon high school with honors. She is one of the most attractive girls of the younger set, an expert at tennis and an all-round athletic girl. During her stay in Oakland she has been the guest of honor at many social affairs. She will spend her vacation at Porterville, where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ben Chamberlain.

OAKLAND ESPERANTO CLUB HAS MEETING

The Oakland section of the 1915 Esperanto Club held a most interesting session at the Oakland high school Friday evening. Visiting Esperantists were present from San Francisco, Berkeley, Alameda, and Portland, Ore. Also a number of foreign "Samideans." Notable among these latter was the presence of E. Posteglovich of Nagasaki, Japan.

Several other foreign Esperantists gave short talks on the resources of their native countries. These were delightfully instructive and contributed greatly to the most pleasant session.

FLAG WILL BE KEPT UNTIL AFTER FOURTH

WASHINGTON, June 28.—In response to an urgent request from officers of the Toledo Museum of Art, the Navy, granted permission today for the institution to keep Commodore Perry's flag until July 5, when it will then be taken by Ensign Lowry and placed on the restored frigate Niagara to remain there with other Perry relics throughout a cruise of the Great Lakes.

ADDRESSES FARMERS' NATIONAL CONVENTION

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 28.—That all of the agricultural education of the last fifty years had been directed towards inducing the farmers to grow more crops for less money was the contention of Frank G. Odell, publicity manager of the National Association of Farmers' Cooperative companies at the convention of that body yesterday. Mr. Odell said it was up to the consumer to obtain scientific distribution.

B. F. Stone, secretary of the Duluth Board of Trade, predicted a much broader market for grain products of the north west with the opening of the Panama canal.

WOULD MODIFY LAW ON CHINESE IMMIGRATION

PANAMA, June 28.—The president of Panama promised today to call a special meeting of the assembly to obtain a modification of the more stringent provisions of the law restricting Chinese immigration.

He did this in reply to a delegation from the Colon Chamber of Commerce, which, together with the public, sympathizes with the Chinese.

1912 COTTON CROP IS SECOND LARGEST

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The 1912 cotton crop of the United States was the second largest ever produced and amounted to 14,318,015 bales of 500 pounds gross each, the census bureau announced today in making public the final cotton production statistics.

The estimated value of the crop is placed at \$920,320,000, or \$60,730,000 more than the record crop of 1911 notwithstanding that the quantity of lint cotton was 12.7 per cent less. The estimated value of the cotton crops for the five years, 1908-1912 is \$4,235,970,000, the average price being about 11.7 cents a pound or nearly 50¢ per bale.

The 1912 crop graded "middling to strict middling," and the average price of upland cotton was 12.65 cents per pound.

VIOLINISTS' GUILD ELECTS PRESIDENT

ST. LOUIS, June 28.—This city was chosen yesterday as the meeting place for the next convention of the American Guild of Violinists, now in annual session here.

Victor Lichtenstein of St. Louis was elected president.

Some people seem to regard their mouth as a living garbage can and never think it needs cleaning. They don't even give their teeth as much consideration as they do their feet.—PAINLESS PARKER.



The Price-Cutter Appeals Only to Your Pocketbook

I Appeal to Your Intelligence

I want you to realize that I am not trying to offer you a tempting bait by selling you CHEAP dentistry. Cheap dentistry means a cheap dentist and a cheap dentist figures on poor work to get even with his patients. Poor dentistry is worse than none at all. Teeth can only be preserved by the most skillful labor. You do yourself no injury when you buy a cheap hat, even if you don't get your money's worth; but cheap dentistry does your teeth an irreparable injury besides squandering your money.

I did not build up my large business in this city by doing CHEAP dentistry, but by giving my patients HIGH CLASS PAINLESS DENTISTRY at an honest price—a price fair to me and fair to them. Isn't this the kind of dentistry you want?

Don't neglect your teeth. Come and see me. It will cost you nothing to find out how little I charge for high class, painless—real painless—dentistry. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

Hours 8:30 to 6—Closed Sundays

Painless Parker
TWELFTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Stockton and Elko, San Francisco.
Other Offices in: Los Angeles, Berkeley, San Diego, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kinsey's Specials for This Week

Combination Bedroom Suite

Consisting of Brass Bed, Wire Spring and Top Mattress, Fumed Oak Dresser, Chiffonier and Stand—something new; value \$75.00—NOW

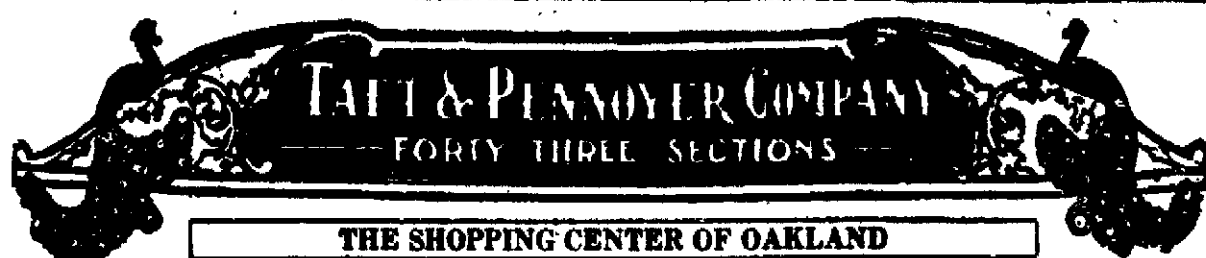
\$60.75

We are still giving free with every \$25.00 sale and over, one China Set

CASH OR CREDIT

KINSEY, LEWIS & CO.

OPPOSITE ORPHEUM.

10% DISCOUNT**10% DISCOUNT**

OUR SEVENTY - FIRST Semi - Annual Ten Per Cent Discount Sale

BEGINS MONDAY, JUNE 30**LASTS THROUGH JULY**

During Which We Offer 10% Discounts Throughout the Store and on Some Merchandise Reductions Ranging to 50%
EXCEPTING ON 1.—Goods which have previously been reduced. 2.—Net goods, bought under contract to sell at stated prices.
FORTY-THREE SECTIONS PARTICIPATING!

Waist Sale

Large Stock of Summer Waists Priced Low

\$1.65 For this price we are offering all new, fresh waists, in marquisette, lawn and crepe. Low and high necks, button back and front, long and short sleeves, neatly trimmed in lace and embroidery, turn-over collars, also colored trimmings. Good value.

\$2.95 Very attractive waists in this lot of lingerie, batiste and voile, trimmed with Cluny, Irish and Val. laces and hand-embroidered. Some with colored collars and cuffs. Also white marquisettes with double net ruffles. Pearl and Glass buttons. Values up to \$5.50.

Sale Price \$3.45 Values to \$6.50

Last Reduction of Suits

\$12.25 This is absolutely the last reduction this season on SUITS. We have marked the hundred we have left at these three prices, regardless of cost or former selling prices. This includes this season's tailored suits, representing a good range of models, materials and colors. Some special models in misses' sizes 14 to 16 years. 34 to 44.

\$16.45

\$24.75

Tailored Dress Hats, \$5.00

Values from \$10.00 to \$18.00

This special reduction includes large and small dressy hats trimmed with flowers and velvet. Also tailored hats with wings and ribbons.

10% DISCOUNT ON PLUMES, WINGS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS AND ALL NOVELTIES.

1/3 OFF ON PARASOLS
Not Previously Reduced

Knit Underwear

Specially Priced

We have reduced the prices on three different styles of Women's Combination Suits, namely:

- WOMEN'S SWISS RIBBED with lace yoke, low neck, no sleeves, knee length.
- WOMEN'S TUCK STITCH, SILK LISLE combination low neck, no sleeves, knee length.
- WOMEN'S TUCK STITCH EXTRA FINE COTTON—light weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length.

SALE PRICE 45c THE GARMENT

Dress Goods Section

Mention Of a Few Latest Materials

- NEW FAWN COLORED SERGE, with red stripe; new, of medium weight, 47 inches. One shade only **\$1.00**
- ENGLISH CHECK SUITING, blue and white, 56 inches. A new material and good value. **\$1.50**
- ENGLISH SERGE SUITING with small colored pin stripe. The new castor and brown shades; 56 inches **\$1.75**

Handkerchief Specials

WOMEN'S CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS, full size, with embroidered script initial **5c**

ALL PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS with embroidered long initial **6 for 75c**

FINE SHAMROCK LAWN, very sheer quality, with small embroidered initial. Box of 6 for **\$1.00**

PURE LINEN CROSS-BAR unlaundered handkerchief with hand-embroidered medallion and initial. 6 for **\$1**

ALL PURE LINEN, unlaundered quality, with small hand-embroidered initial, 6 for **50c**

Hand Bags And Leather Novelties

SUBJECT TO 10% AND 25% DISCOUNTS.

ALL LEATHER NOVELTIES 1/4 OFF

Jewel Boxes, Handkerchief Cases, Drinking Cups in cases, Traveling Coat Hanger Sets, Traveling Emergency Cases, Traveling Rolls in a complete assortment. Bridge Sets, etc.

IMPORTED BEAD BAGS 1/4 OFF

A large assortment in all colors and sizes. \$1.95 to \$40.00.

LEATHER HAND BAGS, 10% DISCOUNT

Real Seal, Morocco and novelty leathers—\$8.50.

Silks At a Reduction

All the newest and finest Silks included in this sale—imported and domestic.

Some of the latest NOVELTIES:

- MOIRES, in plain and crepe finish, most modish silk.
- Tourists Silks, Serges and Herringbone Weaves in solid and two-toned effects.
- IMPORTED SILK SUITINGS, very high grade, 32-in. mixed colors of invisible stripes. Former Price \$3.50. NOW **\$2.00**
- KISMET SILK SUITINGS, 30 in. combinations of black and violet, black and navy, black and brown, black and white **\$3.00**
- SATIN BROCADES, in the latest colors, 24 in. **\$1.25**
- CREPE DE CHINE, 40 inches wide **\$1.50** and **\$2.00**
- CHIFFON CLOTH, 45 inches wide **\$1.50** and **\$2.00**
- PONGEES, foreign and domestic; extra heavy and silky; 27 inches—**75c**; 36 inches, **\$1.00**.
- TUB SILKS in satin stripe and plain, 32 in. **\$1.00**
- Novelty BROCHE SILK, for three-piece suits, 27 in., in combination of midnight blue and black, blue and black, brown and black, navy and black, navy **\$1.50**
- SILK POPLIN, plain with brocades to match; plain 45 in., \$3.00 and \$3.50; **\$4.50**
- ACCORDIAN PLEATED CHIFFONS, 45 inches **\$2.90**

Traveling Goods

WARDROBE TRUNKS, built of five-ply Basswood, with hanging closet on steel trolley; room for 12 to 15 costumes. Chiffonier with 5 drawers and hat compartment. Among the number several patterns of the New Regulation, 42 inches high. Slatless fibre covered wardrobes. Priced from **\$35.00 to \$87.50**. NOW AT 10% DISCOUNT.

WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR TRUNKS.

WOMEN'S FEATHERWEIGHT SUIT CASE. \$2.25 value NOW **\$1.75**

MATTING AND CANE SUIT CASES, light weight models \$1.35 to \$8.50, AT 10% DISCOUNT.

MEN'S AUTO AND OUTING COATS, made of khaki, alpaca, poplin, Bedford, pongee blue, tan and brown—**\$10.00, \$12.00, \$18.00, \$22.00**

One-Half Off These Prices to Close
(Main Floor.)

Draperies, Rugs, Furniture

10% DISCOUNT AND SPECIAL PRICES THROUGHOUT THE SECTION

Upholstery Goods in Brocades, Armure Tapestry and similar goods, all 50 inches wide, suitable for furniture covering, cushions and couch covers; Fine Silk Brocades and Tapestry, all of which formerly sold at \$5.00 and \$6.75. Special, the yard **\$3.50**

Fine Silk Armure with self-colored figures, formerly \$4.00 and \$3.50. Specially priced **\$2.25** the yard

Tapestry in blue, brown and red, formerly \$3.00 the yard. Now **\$1.50**

Tapestry and Armure formerly selling for \$1.75 and \$1.50. Now **95c**

10% OFF On all RAGSTYLE CARPETS AND RUGS.
On all AXMINSTER AND WILTON RUGS.
(Except Whittals Goods.)

10% OFF On all WILLOW FURNITURE.
On all SUNDOWN GOODS.
On all NETS, SCRIMS, SWISSES AND MADRAS. OFF
Drapery Section Third Floor

10% Discounts Household Linens Reductions to 40%

Our LINEN STOCK is comprised of the best and choicest makes, such as the famous JOHN S. BARROWS, SHERRILL, and others. Also fine Irish Linens, Ireland Bros., and other well-known makes. ALL subject to the 10% Discount during the sale, unless they have been specially reduced previously.

TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS, Double Damask, Specially Reduced.

- 71x 85 inches Table Cloth \$4.00. SALE PRICE **\$2.85**
- 72x 72 inches Table Cloth \$5.00. SALE PRICE **\$3.50**
- 72x 90 inches Table Cloth \$6.25. SALE PRICE **\$4.85**
- 72x108 inches Table Cloth \$7.50. SALE PRICE **\$5.75**
- 24-inch NAPKINS. Were \$7.50. SALE PRICE **\$5.75**

LARGE HEAVY COTTON HUCK TOWELS, hemmed. SALE PRICE, each **11c**

LARGE HEAVY ALL LINEN HUCK TOWELS, extra value, each **25c**

BLEACHED BATH TOWELS, 20c values. Reduced to, each **16c**

BLEACHED BATH TOWELS, LARGE SIZE, 50c values, NOW **39c**

John S. Barrows' ODD TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS at exceptional reductions—25% to 40% below the regular selling price.

Muslin Sheets, Sheeting, Pillow Cases and Linen Mash and articles already reduced not subject to discount.

Silk Hosiery Specially Priced \$1.15

We are placing on sale Monday 650 pairs of SILK STOCKINGS—not a pair worth less than \$1.50, most of them much higher. A large assortment of colors—pink, blue, champagne, tan and lavender, also black and white. This is one of the best sales we have ever planned. Sale Price **\$1.15**

Lace Section Specials

FANCY AND ORIENTAL LACE—An odd lot, including edgings, insertions and bands.

Regular values to 35c, Sale Price **15c**

Regular values to 60c. Sale Price **25c**

Regular values to \$1.25. Sale Price **35c**

ENTIRE STOCK OF SHOES REDUCED

DAINTY PUMPS in patent and gun metal calf, season's ends, all hand-sewed. Regular \$2.50. NOW **\$1.95**

MARY JANE PATENT KID STRAP PUMPS with welled soles. Regular \$3.50. NOW **\$2.50**

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S GUN METAL BUTTON and Patent Calf Button. Were \$2.25 and \$2.50 NOW **\$1.95**

5 to 11—**\$1.65**
11 to 2—**\$1.95**

BIG GIRLS' BUTTON AND LACE Patent kid and gun metal good, solid shoes. Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50. NOW **\$1.95**

LADIES' BLACK GUN METAL CALF WELT BUTTON short ramps, hand sewed; also Ladies' Patent Calf Welt Button, hand sewed. Regular \$5.00. NOW **\$2.25**

SEE BARGAIN TABLES for short lines and broken lots, good styles in pumps and Oxfords. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00. NOW **\$1.00**

HIGH CUT TAN RUSSIA BUTTON, fine outing shoes with heavy walking soles:

- \$2.50 Grade—NOW **\$2.85**
- \$3.00 Grade—NOW **\$3.00**
- \$4.00 Grade—NOW **\$3.25**
- \$5.00 Grade—NOW **\$4.50**

All our High Grade WHITE BUCKSKIN Button in all the new toes and styles. Regular \$5.00. NOW **\$4.25**

LADIES' TAN RUSSIA TRAMPING BOOTS, heavy extension soles, high cut lace. Regular \$5.00. NOW **\$4.00**

LAIRD & SCHUBER CO. TAN RUSSIA Welt Button with hand sewed soles. Regular \$4.50. NOW **\$4.50**

WHITE BUCKSKIN BUTTON, Laird & Schuber hand sewed. Regular \$7.50. NOW **\$4.75**

Marked Reductions in Neckwear

BOWS—A large and varied assortment, large and small, black, white and in colors in lace, satin and velvet. Formerly 25c and 30c. NOW **15c**

JABOTS and TABS in lace, lawn and lace and embroidery. HAND EMBROIDERED LINEN STOCKS, were 25c and 30c. NOW **18c**

JABOTS, STOCKS AND COLLARS, a large variety in fine lawn lace trimmed, Tailored Stock Collars, plain and embroidered in fine lawn and pique.

STOCK COLLARS in black satin and white pique. Formerly 50c, 60c and 75c. NOW **25c**

A BROKEN LINE OF FRENCH HAND EMBROIDERED STIFF LINEN COLLARS also fine lawn, hand embroidered JABOTS, etc. Were 75c, 85c, \$1.00 to \$1.50. SALE PRICE **50c**

A VARIETY OF FINE NECKWEAR, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. SALE PRICE **75c**

Art Needlework

Third Floor.

This section offers 10% Discount on a splendid line of stamped articles suitable for vacation work, such as Dollies, Centerpieces, Lunch Cloths, Bureau Scarfs, Pillow Cases, Pillow Tops, Novelties of every description. Waists, Underwear and a complete line of Baby Things—everything subject to

10% Discount

We make a specialty of stamping and designing.

Popular Corsets Broken Lines Much Reduced

The following reduced corsets are nearly all high grade goods, coming in discontinued models. Made with whalon boning and imported coutils.

GOSSARDS—Formerly \$3.50. Now **\$2.50**

LA VIDA—Formerly \$8.00. Now **\$3.95**

REDFERNS—Formerly \$8.00 and \$5.00. Now **\$4.95** and **\$3.95**

LA FRANCE or HENDERSON, formerly \$8.00 and \$5.00. Now **\$3.95**

Odds and ends in other makes at great reductions.

Second Floor.

INFANTS' SECTION

The 10% Discount applies to everything in this section, while on some articles the reduction is much more than 10%.

INFANTS' WEAR, DRESSES, SKIRTS, SACQUES, WRAPPERS, INFANTS' COATS, NOVELTIES, ETC., not already reduced subject to 10% discount.

SWEATERS, 6 mo. to 6 years, \$1.50 to \$2.50, 10% off.

ROMPERS, 6mo to 1.25, 10% off.

BOYS' WASH SUITS, 10% off.

COLOR DRESSES, 10% off.

INFANTS' BASKETS REDUCED ONE-HALF ORIGINAL SELLING PRICE.

THE 25% DISCOUNT ON CHILDREN'S HATS AND COATS STILL CONTINUES.

SALE PRICES ON Wash Fabrics

REDUCTIONS RANGING TO 50%.

Special reductions follow on a line of dainty and pretty materials, thin and light colored, suitable for warm days and evenings.

1000 YARDS PRINTED BATISTE in stripes, neat figures and floral designs—several with pretty borders. Regular 12 1/2c values. Sale Price, 9c.

OUTING FLANNELS, good weight, the yard **9c**

DAISY CLOTH, the yard **11c**

UTILITY DRESS GINGHAMS, the yard **11c**

A. F. C. DRESS GINGHAMS, the yard **11c**

1000 YARDS VOILES, prevailing, 27 to 44 ins wide, in floral and conventional designs and borders. Values to 50c. NOW **18c**

IMPORTED NOVELTIES—VOILES, MARQUISSETTES, TISSUES, all this season's colors and designs; about 500 yards of this grade goods, 40 to 45 in. Values \$1.50. **45c**

Main Floor, 15th St.

China Section Third Floor

10% DISCOUNT on all DINNER SETS—On all CUT GLASS—On all LAMPS—On all SHEPHERD SILVER PLATE.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ODD DINNER SETS.

A fine LIMOGES SET, small red and gold border, 98 pieces, regular price \$52.50. NOW **\$45.00**

A handsome LIMOGES SET; green and gold border; 100 pieces. Specially priced **\$45.00**

French China Dinner Set, very attractive, with small conventional red and green decoration, edged with gold, 100 pieces. Regular \$30.00. NOW **\$25.00**

We are willing to break these sets at once and only the most needed pieces, if desired.

LOOK OVER THE BARGAIN TABLES, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Tables.

USEFUL ODDS AND ENDS OF DINNERWARE AT LESS THAN COST

- Decorated China Roast Platters, regular \$2.25. NOW **50c**
- Covered Vegetable Dishes, regular \$2.25. NOW **50c**
- Gravy Boats, regular \$2.50. NOW **50c**
- Round Vegetable Dishes, regular 75c. NOW **50c**
- Dinner Plates, regular \$1.00 dozen. All to match. NOW **\$2.50**

Men's Furnishings Reduced to 50%

We have made marked reductions to close out all broken lines; a few mentioned here:

SILK SHIRTS, with detachable collars to match, E. & W. make; former price, \$5.00. NOW **\$2.50**

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 SHIRTS, with pleated and plain bosom, attached cuffs, Savoy, Excello and E. & W. makes. SALE PRICE **\$1.85**

PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. NOW **50c**

COOPER'S SILK LISLE UNDERWEAR, odd sizes, formerly \$1.50 a garment. NOW **75c**

close

33 1/3% Off ON ALL SMOKING JACKETS **33 1/3% Off**
ON ALL BATH ROBES. ON ALL DRESSING GOWNS.

\$10.00 SMOKING JACKETS, Sale Price **\$6.65**

\$12.00 SMOKING JACKETS, Sale Price **\$8.00**

10% DISCOUNT**10% OFF—MUSLIN WEAR—10% OFF****10% DISCOUNT**

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

July Clearance Sales

Starts Tomorrow

A Month-Long Occasion of Exceptional Economies

Our Twenty-Fourth Annual July Sales Are Ahead of Our Own High Record

Our determination to always keep this new store NEW, and a happy combination of trade circumstances, that brought us the opportunity to make larger and better special purchases of new merchandise makes this far and above our best July Clearance Sales in point of profit to our customers.

In conjunction with the new goods specially bought, every department is intent on selling all surplus and broken lots of summer merchandise with the result that we are offering values, the like of which are rarely seen.

Come and get acquainted with them. Look for the CLEARANCE CARDS when you enter the store. Everyone marks great savings for you. Scores of items not mentioned in this advertisement.

Great July Outgo of Wash Goods

We Mention Three Items Only

NOVELTY WASH FABRICS—Forty-eight hundred yards of the favorite Wash Fabrics, including imported mercerized wash foulards, cotton corduroys, English repp, silk stripe poplins, mercerized pongee and other materials. Some lines are practically complete, in others the color assortment is somewhat broken—all are marvelous values. Regularly 25c and 35c yard. July Sale price 17c

Ginghams

Fifty-two hundred yards of good, standard Dress Ginghams. Choice patterns and colorings in stripes, checks and solid colors. Regularly 12 1/2c yard. July Sale price 9c

Striped Crepes

Twenty-two hundred yards of Japanese, English and domestic crepes, a timely savings offer for lingerie and waists for the vacation trip. Regularly 20c and 25c yard. July Sale price 15c

White Wash Fabrics At July Prices

WHITE NOVELTY FABRICS—Fine sheer swisses, cross bar batiste, embroidered fabrics, plisse crepe and mercerized madras for summer dresses, waists and skirts. A complete line in the different materials. Regularly 20c and 25c yard. July Sale price 15c

WHITE PERSIAN LAWNS—A plain, fine sheer cloth for general summer wear. Suitable for children's apparel and women's waists and dresses. Width 32 inches. Regular 20c values. July Sale price 12 1/2c

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WHITE NOVELTIES—High-grade fabrics in beautiful plain and fancy weaves. Regular 35c and 50c values. July Sale price 27c

WHITE RATINES AND CREPES—Two of the season's most popular materials in novelty self stripe effects. Width 40 inches. Regular 75c values. July Sale price, yard 48c

PLAIN WHITE RATINES—July prices on these much sought for fabrics will be gladly welcomed. An extraordinary special value given to aid interest to the July sales. Width 40 inches. Regular \$1.00 value. July Sale price, yard 78c

July Sale of Dress Goods Children's Sample Undermuslins

Three Important Items

LOT I—Serges and mohair in black and white stripes and shepherd's checks; also other reasonable novelties in 32 to 40-inch widths. Regularly 50c and 60c yard. July Sale price 33c

LOT II—Scotch Tweeds, Diagonals, Cheviots and medium and light mixtures for one-piece dresses and suits. Widths 32 to 34 inches. Regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25. July Sale price 69c

LOT III—High-grade woolen materials and imported Novelties in 32 to 36-inch widths. In medium and light colorings. Regularly \$1.50 to \$2.00 yard. July Sale price 98c

Curtains and Draperies at July Prices

Nottingham Curtains in white and cream. Regularly \$1.25 and \$1.35 pair. July Sale Price—95c pair

Nottingham Curtains of a better grade. Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75 pair. July Sale Price—\$1.15 pair

French Net Curtains in Arabian color only. Regularly \$2.50 pair. July Sale Price—\$1.65 pair

Fancy Voile and Scrim Curtains in cream or Arabian. Regularly \$2.00 pair. July Sale Price—\$1.45 pair

Voile Curtains in cream or Arabian. Regularly \$1.50 pair. July Sale Price—\$1.25 pair

July Sale of Bedding, Linens and Towels

Excellent Opportunity for Hotels and Apartment Houses

WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS—Full size and of good quality. Hemmed ready for use. July Sale Price—\$1.19

White Crochet Bedspreads, heavy weight and large size. July Sale Price—\$1.45

Extra heavy quality, double bed size in an attractive assortment of Marcelline patterns. July Sale Price—\$1.75

Finer quality Marcelline Spreads in handsome patterns. July Sale Prices—\$2.15 and \$2.25

BLANKETS—Gray wool-finished Blankets. July Sale Price—\$1.45

White wool-finished Blankets, full size, with pink or blue borders. July Sale Price—\$1.95

White wool-mixed Blankets, double bed size. July Sale Price—\$2.95 pair

Extra large heavy wool Blankets. July Sale Price—\$4.35 pair

Finest worsted Blankets, double-bed size, in a variety of handsome colorings. July Sale Price—\$4.95

Blankets with silk lining, white cotton filling. July Sale Price—\$7.19

Blankets with blue and white silk lining, figured on both sides. July Sale Price—\$1.25

Blankets with blue and white silk lining, figured on both sides. July Sale Price—\$1.25



Five Styles Illustrated

10% Discount Sales

Throughout the Month on Corsets, except resins, lines, Notions, Linings, Jewelry, Men's Furnishings, Trunks, Leather Goods: Indestructibles Excepted

Fresh, New Sample Lines of

Undermuslins

One-Third Less Than Regular Prices—Always Oakland's Best Sale.

200 Dozen Pieces—Corset Covers, Gowns, Princess Slips, Petticoats, Drawers, Combinations and Skirt Chemises in Charming Variety

The entire lot epitomizes everything a woman seeks in selecting Muslin Underwear. The materials are soft and fine, the laces vary from pretty to exquisite, the stitching is small and carefully done, the styles are the same good taste with which one would make them at home, and the fit is accurate.

COMBINATIONS—89c, 95c to \$3.45

Corset Covers and Drawers in the Princess and waist one styles. Of nainsook and soft muslin, daintily trimmed with Valenciennes or Cluny laces and fine embroidery.

NIGHTGOWNS—89c, \$1.15 to \$5.50

Empire slipover and open front styles. Choice of square, round, high and V-necks with three-quarter or kimono sleeves. Made of fine nainsook and trimmed with embroidery, lace and insertion.

PRINCESS SLIPS 89c, \$1.15 to \$4.65

All cut on the narrow, straight lines. Embroidered or lace yokes, skirts with or without underlay and finished with narrow flounces of lace or embroidery with ribbon beading and scalloped edge.

PETTICOATS—69c, 86c to \$7.50

With and without underlay. Made of soft finish nainsook on narrow lines with plain tucked or scalloped edge and elaborate lace and embroidery flouncings.

DRAWERS—45c, 69c to \$2.75

Cut on narrow and medium full lines; some closed skirt drawers among the lot. Or nainsook in hemstitched or trimmed styles.

CORSET COVERS—69c, 89c to \$2.35

Made of lawn or nainsook; some fitted styles, others trimmed with lace, embroidery and inset medallions.

SKIRT CHEMISES—89c, 95c to \$1.95

Cut in the latest style with fitted back and no fullness. Perfectly trimmed with lace and embroidery. Wonderful values.

Women's Suits and Coats

At Drastic July Reductions

A Clearance Sale that involves nearly two hundred garments at HALF PRICE.

SUITS—this season's most favored styles in plain and fancy tailored suits. A half-price sale based upon actual first values and offering double duty for every dollar expended.

REGULAR PRICES ... \$17.50 to \$37.50

JULY PRICES \$ 9.95 to \$18.75

Fifty Coats in mixtures, checks and solid colors, made on the fashionable straight lines.

REGULAR PRICES ... \$13.50 to \$35.00

JULY PRICES \$ 6.75 to \$17.50

July Sale of Trimmings, Laces and Flouncings

TRIMMINGS—Colored net and silk bands in various combinations, two-tone effects, embroidered soutache, cord, metal threads of steel or gold and fiber embroidered patterns. A clean-up of odd lengths and broken widths of the season's favorite trimmings and color combinations. Regularly 25c to \$1 yard. July Clearing price 15c

Laces at Half Price

Come Early for These

A clean-up of Chantilly, Venise, Oriental, Maltese, Guny, Point Lierre and Shadow Laces in edges, bands and galloons. Widths 2 1/2 to 12 inches. Regular prices 25c to \$6 yard. July Clearing price—ONE-HALF.

DRESS MATERIALS—Chiffons and fancy striped grenadines in rose and white and blue and white and ring dot nets, flout and plain nets in white, cream, pink, rose, blue, green and gray. Widths 27 to 45 inches. Regularly 65c to \$1.25 yard. July Clearing price 29c

Flouncings—Half Price

Novelty Batiste, Voile and Crepe Flouncings in beautiful colorings ranging from the brighter-hued Persian shades to the dainty shades of pink, blue, lavender and all white, embroidered in handsome patterns. All new fresh goods specially purchased. Width 45 inches. Regularly \$2 to \$9.50 yard. July Clearing price—ONE-HALF.

EMBROIDERIES—Swiss, nainsook and cambric embroideries in edges, bands, headings, galloons and demi-flouncings, in dainty designs and solid eyelet effects; a clean-up of broken sets. Regularly \$1.50 to \$5c yard. July Clearing price 17c

Silks at July Prices

Three thousand yards of Fancy Silks, including solid colors and novelty stripes, chiffon taffetas, tub silks, striped messalines, changeable and black silks, in widths 33 to 36 inches. Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.50 yard. July Clearing price 68c

Silk Novelties

A lot of fine silk novelties composed of a piece or two of a kind. Novelty stripes and plaids and broadcloth effects all bunched together for quick clearance. Widths 21 to 27 ins. Regularly \$1 and \$1.25. July Sale price 58c

Tourist Silks

An unbroken line of genuine Tourist Silks in a splendid range of medium and dark mixtures. Good heavy silk suitings for waists and dresses. Width 25 inches. Regularly \$1.50 yard. July Sale price 98c

July Clearance Sale 1000 Lingerie Waists to Sell at Four Prices

The slight flaws have all been repaired so as to make the wearing quality as good and the style and fit are the same.

They are made of fine quality silks with double finger tips. Just the cool gloves needed to wear with the summer frocks.

This wonderful low-priced July offer comes only as a result of one of the largest quantity purchases ever made on the Pacific Coast.

Short Silk Gloves

Two-clasp, regular 50c grade, July price 29c

Two-clasp, regular 75c grade, July price 49c

Two-clasp, regular \$1 grade, July price .69c

Long Silk Gloves

16-button, reg. \$1.00 grade, July price .59c

16-button, reg. \$1.25 grade, July price .79c

Misses 42-button, reg. 75c grade, for... 49c

A Special Purchase All Fresh and New

Savings More Than One-Third

Made of fine batiste voile and crepe in newest styles with high or low neck and long or short sleeves. Beautifully trimmed in laces and embroideries, some with dainty color touches. Extraordinary July bargains. Regular prices \$2 to \$3.50.

JULY SALE PRICES—

LOT II—\$1.69

LOT III—\$1.75

LOT IV—\$1.95



H.C. Capwell Co.

Financial Snag
IS STRUCK BY SAN
DIEGO EXPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The exposition is emerging from all its difficulties and is in a very satisfactory shape at present. In a heart to heart talk Thursday afternoon with the Foundation

stated that the buildings would be all practically complete nine months before the time for opening the gates.

The States are all falling into line, and all the foreign countries of prominence, save England and Germany, have signified their intention to have exhibits. He was confident that England and Germany would be properly represented since the Federal Government had made an appropriation for a national exhibit.

Finances are in excellent shape. Over \$1,000,000, the proceeds of the third call on subscribers, is on hand and the work has been so arranged that it will proceed from now on without hitch or danger of strikes or other troubles of the kind which caused so much embarrassment at Chicago and St. Louis.

The county exhibits building matter is settled. The cost of the building is guaranteed by the space already subscribed for and the demand for space is becoming so clamorous that the counties which have been objecting to paying for space will be in danger of being left out unless they put in applications very soon. Tulare County has been the chief objector up to date, but it was stated at the meeting that Tulare will probably come in on the ten-county group, headed by Fresno. Some of the buildings are at present practically complete and the beautification of the grounds is making rapid headway. It will be worth any man's while from now on to go out there and see how rapidly things are moving, and how perfectly the scheme has been arranged, both for display purposes and for beauty of surroundings.

The chief problem which faces the directors at present is handling distinguished visitors. Of late it has become very difficult to get prominent citizens to attend banquets, luncheons and receptions. President Moore showed how essential these affairs were to the success of the exposition and urged upon the committee the necessity for the organization to take care of visitors, pending the opening of the gates. It is important that the representatives from foreign countries should be properly entertained.

The administration is also showing an interest that in President Moore's opinion should be cultivated. Much of the success of the great naval pageant depends upon the impression that is made on Secretary Daniels when he comes here. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan have begun to send out recommendations that certain representatives from foreign countries be given special attention. Among those whom the President has recommended to the courtesies of the exposition directors is Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

So impressive were President Moore's remarks that the members of the Foundation Committee decided upon an organization to secure attendance at banquets and receptions. They resolved themselves into a committee of hospitality, with divisions to automatically carry on their work. This decision is expected to materially contribute to the success of the exposition and to the securing of exhibits from foreign countries and from States which have not thus far made appropriations for display.

San Diego in a Fix

The San Diego Exposition has bumped up hard against the financial stringency, according to the financial statement printed a few days ago by the San Diego Union. The exposition is \$38,000 in debt and has \$284.71 cash in bank. Of the total subscription of \$1,137,992, \$617,531 is yet to be collected; less than half the amount subscribed has been paid in. At present the exposition directors can only pay expenses by running their face at the banks.

The conditions in Mexico have put a damper on the enterprise, and the lack of population in the immediate vicinity of San Diego makes the outlook still more discouraging. The overhead expense when the gate opens is figured at \$15,000 a day. The daily attendance will scarcely run above seven or eight thousand, so the burden of carrying the exposition will fall upon the concessioners, and how they are to make money with a daily attendance of seven or eight thousand is hard to figure out. Hence it looks like San Diego had bitten off more than she can chew.

If Los Angeles doesn't help out with enthusiasm, the San Diego show will be a financial failure. It is a pity, too, because they have certainly gotten up a handsome affair. It is remarkable that a city the size of San Diego could have done what she has done under the circumstances and it is to be regretted that the rewards promise to be slim.

A Passing Candidate

The political situation continues to be very much mixed. Candidates for Governor continue to be talked about, but few appear to be willing to run, or to meet the requisite of availability. The latest man talked of on the Republican ticket is John L. Sullivan, but whether he proposes to run or not is yet to be determined. He has not announced him-

self a candidate and the suggestion of his name appears to be mainly due to the circumstances of his resignation.

Mott Flint, postmaster of Los Angeles and a brother of former Senator Frank P. Flint, was in town a few days ago, and after looking over the situation announced himself as a candidate. He was in the fight at least six hours. During that

the St. Francis Hotel. At least forty men, including the "Banjo-Eyed Kid," pledged him their undying support.

But at the height of his boom he suddenly retired from the canvass and returned to Los Angeles, giving no explanation of why he had changed his mind. Ever since then the local politicians have been trying to find out who first put the bug in his ear and secondly, who gave him the tip to withdraw. The suspicion is gaining ground that Mr. Flint was having a little fun at the expense of his friends. But as the political excitement he stirred up did not get more than four blocks off Market street, no harm has been done and the political situation remains unchanged.

So far as the Progressives are concerned, the indications continue to point to Attorney General Webb. Eshleman will not run and no candidate so available as Webb is in sight, hence it looks as if geography would be defied and Webb placed at the head of the ticket.

On the Democratic end, nobody has appeared to contest the claim of Honest John Curtin of Tuolumne County. This does not mean, however, that all the Democrats are in favor of Curtin. Honest John's reverence of the constitution makes him an object of suspicion to members of the party who call themselves Progressives. The Democratic Progressives, like those of other parties, have small use for the constitution, and any man who professes to revere that document is regarded as fit only for treasons, stratagems and spoils.

So Curtin may not be so much of a Moses after all. With the constitution hanging about his neck he will be handicapped in the race.

A Professional Bohemian

Professional Bohemianism was given a hard jolt by the exposure of Allan Dunn, who worked the clubs for fame and fodder until he was discovered to be nothing more than a pretender and a vulgar thief.

Dunn has a superficial cleverness which he played to the greatest advantage in club circles. Among his Bohemian friends he was regarded as a talented writer, but the reading public was a stranger to his writings. His wit was mostly borrowed and it was by making a show of all his small stock of mental gifts in a circle of amateurs that he created the impression that he was a man of genius. But publishers never took any stock in him, hence his wares were unmarketable at the only place where criterions are established.

Dunn's downfall, or rather, his exposure, was not so unexpected as many of his former associates pretend. Long ago they had become to grow suspicious of him and to wonder why he could not get the employment for his pen that he pretended it was so well fitted for. For some time past he has been merely taken on sufferance and viewed askance because his stories did not hang together. He claimed to be a graduate of Oxford, but the evidence he produced to support the claim was unsatisfactory.

It was no surprise, therefore, that he developed into a mere wandering sponge, destitute of the solid talents that are essential of success in the literary profession. He had written nothing worth remembering or that anybody could remember, and he was always going to do something that was never done. But he was a good story-teller and had a knack of getting off second-hand witticisms that for awhile gave him quite a vogue. Barring the notoriety he has given the Bohemian Club his disappearance will cause relief rather than sorrow.

Professional Bohemianism will not be quite so popular as it has been in the past. The reaction set in some time ago and the Dunn incident will emphasize the truth that true Bohemianism is impossible when it is made a vehicle for shoddy pretense and cheap professionalism.

When the Housewife Struck

The protest against wives being made household drudges, voiced so eloquently in the California Club, reminds me of a story of a once popular mining man whose name was familiar for many years on the San Francisco Stock Exchange and in Oakland, where he resided.

He was poor in early life and for a time was employed as an underground boss in the mines of Virginia City. By reason of his employment he acquired information of great value respecting the size and richness of ore bodies. This information he utilized to speculate in stocks, borrowing every dollar he could get his hands on to invest. He made a big killing and cleaned up several hundred thousand dollars.

Then he hastened home to communicate his good fortune to his wife, who, like a thrifty woman, had been doing her own housework; he found her busy ironing the family wash. Swelled up with his good fortune, he told her how much money he had made, winding up with the remark, "I have the cash."

"You have made all that money, have you?"

"Yes."

"And you have got it with you?"

"Yes."

Hurling the flat iron through the window she said, "Then hire somebody to do this ironing."

The mining man has been dead many years, but

he used to tell that story himself and each time he told it he seemed to enjoy it more than he did in the beginning. I fancy that his respect for his wife increased from that moment. It is pleasing to relate that she has never been under the necessity of ironing since that time.

The Racing Game Dead

horseman at the Palace the other day. "The game is dead. It has not been killed by legislation so much as by the invention of automobiles and the aeroplane. The horse is no longer the ideal of speed. The trotting horse has gone with the racer. "They make a great hullabaloo about the revival of racing in New York, but it is only a spurt. The horse is no longer a sporting animal and he no longer excites the interest as he formerly did. There is no use in crying over spilt milk, for nobody is interested in a trotting horse who can go at a 2:40 clip when he can go a mile a minute in an automobile. The automobile has killed the horse as a racing animal.

"The decline of racing began when it was made the vehicle of syndicate gambling. It was then the decline of the breed of race horses set in. The old breed of deep-chested, long-limbed racers, capable of running three and four-mile heats was discarded because the bookies demanded short races and many of them. The racing breed that came into fashion with the gambling era, were thin-chested, scrawny, spindle-shanked sprinters, good only for six or seven-furlong dashes. They were not good for sport, but they were good for gambling. Heat races were tabooed and long distance events were cut out entirely. Therefore the horses bred for this game had no value for any other purpose, neither for harness, saddle nor real racing.

"The degradation of the racing game, together with the degeneration it brought in racing stock, provoked the popular antagonism which resulted in the outlawing of race course gambling. By rescuing the game from the gamblers racing might be revived and would have undoubtedly come into vogue again, but the automobile has made that impossible. The horse can't go fast enough. People want to go a mile a minute now and they want their sport spiced with danger, hence they do not care about horse racing, but will flock to see auto and aeroplane races.

"If you do not believe what I say go around and talk to people and see how much interest they take in horse races. The average person does not care a snap of his finger for a horse race and takes no interest in horses. Men who want to see horse racing are men who want to bet and horses will never be run again primarily for betting purposes.

"It was the betting ring that killed the horse and racing at the same time and the development of the auto and aeroplane has made it impossible to restore the horse to the old position or to give popularity to horse racing.

"Racing will never come back. I have made up my mind to that and I have sold all my racing stock and will never attempt to breed or run another horse."

Politics and the Exposition

The exposition directors are worried over complications due to politics. England and Germany, the leading industrial and commercial nations of Europe, and Japan, the leading commercial and industrial nation of the Orient, have as yet indicated no intention of making a display at the exposition. What has politics to do with that? Everything, when you come to examine the matter.

England is miffed over the canal tolls controversy. Our British cousins are talking very nicely, but neither the government nor the manufacturers of England are doing a thing toward putting in an appearance at San Francisco. They are sitting back and waiting. They are saying nothing, but it is understood at Washington, as well as by the exposition directors, that they are waiting to see what is going to be done about canal tolls.

Germany is holding back because of dissatisfaction with certain features of the tariff bill. German manufacturers are greatly disappointed over the reduction of tariff duties on articles produced in Germany. They had hoped the reductions would be much larger. Moreover, they are displeased with the administrative features of the bill. Changing from specific to ad valorem duties makes it essential to ascertain the true cost of merchandise exported from foreign countries to the United States. German manufacturers are incensed at the idea of being required to submit their books to examination to agents of our government, that the real price at which they sell the goods they export to this country can be ascertained. Hence they are sulking while the German trade papers are denouncing American governmental methods and the tariff legislation Congress proposes to enact.

The trouble with Japan, as everybody knows, is the alien land act passed at the last session of the Legislature. In fixing up the bill to make it conform to treaty rights, it was made worse, so far as giving offense to Japan is concerned. In the last analysis, the law was specifically directed at the Japanese and Chinese. As the Chinese stood for exclusion without a murmur they made no protest in this instance.

But it is different with Japan. The government is all right, but the Japanese people are still very sore. They will not play in our back yard while they are in this mood, and the Japanese Government will not authorize an exhibit unless the people get in a better frame of mind.

Colombia is still in a huff because Roosevelt took

Panama away from that country when the Colombian politicians attempted to hold up Uncle Sam for many millions on the canal proposition. But Colombia doesn't count for much and her absence from the exposition will not be noticed.

But it is different with England, Germany and Japan. We need them in our business. European exhibitors will come to the exposition to meet the

they find that Japan will not be represented they will be less inclined to come than they otherwise would.

Messenger From Brazil

San Francisco will have a distinguished visitor within her gates when Dr. Lauro Muller arrives. He is the Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs and one of the ablest and one of the most progressive statesmen of that progressive country.

Dr. Muller is making a sort of return visit to the United States, in emulation of the visit Senator Root made to the South American republics when he was Secretary of State. He is an ardent advocate of closer trade relations between the United States and Brazil and is here to second the efforts of the Pan-American Union to bring all the nations on this hemisphere into more sympathetic accord.

Dr. Muller is the grandson of a German emigrant, but is a true Brazilian in feeling. He sees a great future for his country and desires it to take the United States as a model of development. When he comes to San Francisco it will be as a friend, admirer and a close observer. He is a guest to cultivate. His report in a large degree will govern the exhibit that Brazil will make at the exposition.

Few people realize the vastness and wealth of Brazil. Excluding Alaska and our insular possessions, Brazil is larger than the United States. Her capital has a population of more than one million and is one of the most beautiful cities in the world. Besides Rio de Janeiro, Brazil has several other great ocean ports, having a large commerce with Europe. Santos is the largest coffee port in the world and Pernambuco and Bahia on the northern coast are cities ranging from 200,000 to 300,000 inhabitants, with a flourishing commerce in coffee, sugar and tobacco.

Manaos, the great rubber port of Brazil, is one of the most remarkable seaports in the world. It is a thousand miles from the coast, yet is reached regularly by several lines of ocean steamers plying on the Amazon River. Large ocean steamships from Southampton, Hamburg, Havre and Liverpool sail directly to its wharves. When Dr. Muller arrives in San Francisco he will tell something about the wonderful progress his country has made of late years. Its policy of peace, justice and friendship has kept it free from complications and allowed it to develop along the surest lines of stable progress.

This country has not had in many years a visitor from South America who represents ideas and interests so closely touching our own as Dr. Muller. Brazil has a population at present of twenty-four millions and we buy annually from her more goods than we sell to China and Japan put together. Dr. Muller's coming to San Francisco is one of the evidences of the great interest excited in the foreign countries by the exposition. It is noteworthy that President Wilson and Secretary Bryan have signified to the exposition directors their desire that Dr. Muller be treated with every consideration. Evidently they believe that his visit means much for the United States. It ought to mean a great deal to California and the exposition.

A Season of Peace

Notwithstanding the police trials and the flurry created by the McNab resignation, San Francisco is having a season of peace. The Geary street cars are at last running down to the ferry and the Troys and Eastons have hunted their holes and are keeping quiet and out of sight.

As a matter of fact the people of this town are delighted that the row over Market street has been ended and that the horse cars have been banished from Market street. But for the opposition of the small part of the noisy agitators abetted by Rudolph Spreckels, the Geary street cars would have been running to the ferry months ago and those relics of the paleozoic age horse cars would not have crawled up and down Market street to disgust citizens and surprise visitors.

People are reluctant to talk about politics, for they are tired of contention and rows which obstruct every improvement suggested. It has been the fashion for somebody to sue out an injunction every time work on any improvement was begun. At last the public has come to see that the obstructionist must be swept out of the way if the city is to grow and the exposition succeed. Recent attempts to revive the agitation in regard to the Barbary Coast dives have met with a cold reception. Conditions have been very much improved and the people generally here have grown sick of starting new crusades to clean up after every other crusade. It is always going over the same old ground without accomplishing much worthy or note.

For one thing the people are resolved on cleaning up the police force. Public opinion is very strong back of District Attorney Fickert and his efforts to bring to light the grafting conspiracy between the police and the bunco men. His method of procedure coincides with the public temper. He is not spectacular and he does not blacken the town in his efforts to punish a few criminals. He is doing his duty in the proper way and he is setting results.

WOULD BE SUICIDE

HAS CHANCE FOR LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Herman Dickerson, who arrived here recently from Syracuse, N. Y., and who in a moment of despondency through lack of funds attempted suicide yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the office of the Rumsford building, Montgomery street, near Pine, was still alive at an early hour this morning, and attending physicians declare that he has a good chance for recovery. He is at present in central emergency hospital, where he was taken following his suicidal attempt.

DEAD NEGRO STILL

HELD LIVE FUELLETS

OTTAWA, Kan., June 28.—The body of Fred Holbert, a negro, was found early today on the outskirts of Ottawa, with a charge of buckshot in the back of his head and a sack containing three live chickens still clutched in his hands. Holbert recently was arrested on a charge of stealing chickens and was at liberty under \$500 bonds.

Tribune now 40c Month

BILLY SUNDAY APOLOGIZES
SLANDERED OPERA SINGERS

BILLY SUNDAY AND HIS WIFE. SUNDAY HAS AROUSED CRITICISM BY STATEMENTS MADE ON HIS EVANGELISTIC TOUR.

COLUMBUS, O., June 28.—When Billy Sunday, the noted revivalist and former baseball player, attacked opera singers lately in one of his sermons, he did not realize that he was dealing in vocal dynamite. He called them useless members to society and spoke of them as "childless, hopeless, homeless in giving examples he was unfortunate enough to mention Mme. Schumann Heink as one of the childless children of the muse and his ignorance has called down upon him much indignation and condemnation from people in all walks of life. Besides, Mrs. Heink herself sent him a very sarcastic

letter, having the minister in her language that is unusual with this class of temperamental singers. Mme. Heink told "Billy" several things, among which was a statement that she was raising a large brood of children—as large as brood as he was raising Sunday has since apologized publicly for his misstatements. He will conduct another revival here this year that of last season being one of the most important religious events in the history of the state. Sunday's remarks are entirely original and he has established an enviable record for converting the non-believers.

Oakland Wanted as an Ally
Tribune Editorial Is Endorsed

(From the San Francisco Examiner of June 28)
Keen and healthy rivalry between cities, as between men, lends a powerful impulse to achievement and progress. Jealousy breeds distrust and disaster. At this of all times there should be no jealousy between the cities of California. The city which is jealous of another willfully places obstructions in the path of that prosperity to the attainment of which every city and community in the state should be devoting its best efforts.

Other cities that lie within our borders might emulate to their own profit and the profit of California the example which Oakland has set. Through every stratum of its civic life Oakland is animated with a strong and unselfish desire to do all that lies in its power to make the Panama-Pacific Exposition a brilliant success. Oakland's fine spirit found expression the other day in a timely editorial in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, in the course of which other cities of the state were appealed to thus:

As the time for holding the Panama-Pacific Exposition approaches, all the towns in this section of the state, not merely those around the bay, but all in Central California, should get behind San Francisco and boost for the fair. It is time to quit knocking and finding fault, and get together in a friendly, neighborly spirit in furtherance of the common good. Let us have unity and progress. Representing the whole state San Francisco is getting ready to play host to the whole world. Every city and town in the state should lend a willing hand to help in the work of receiving and entertaining strangers. San Francisco is the exposition city, and San Francisco cannot be less than grateful for that expression of Oakland's sentiment. The spirit which prompted it is the hallmark of a great city. The suggestion made applies not only to Central California, but to sections of the state wherein there may not be the fullest realization of the great significance of the exposition now assuming shape here.

The exposition of 1915 will not belong to San Francisco alone. Every city and every citizen of California are co-partners in the enterprise. The exposition will act as a lever by which the prosperity of all the state will be raised to a higher plane. The beneficial effects of its success will permeate every section.

What THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE suggests The Examiner heartily endorses. It is time that every section of California realized how intimately its future prosperity is related to the enterprise through which the attention of the world will be focused on California in 1915. Realizing that, business acumen, apart altogether from state pride, clearly indicates that it is the duty of every part of California to take an interest in and lend its fullest support and encouragement to this city in the great task it has undertaken.

FRANCE KICKS OUT
SLOT MACHINES

Increased Alcoholism Is Traced to Penny Gambling Devices.

PARIS, June 28.—The French Government today decided to prohibit the "cent-in-the-slot" gambling machines, which are to be found in all the smaller wine shops of the republic. The latest statistics show that in 1911 there were no fewer than 64,953 of these petty gambling machines in use in France, and that their total receipts during the year amounted to nearly 150 million francs (\$20,000,000).

These machines are usually leased by saloonkeepers on a profit-sharing basis. During 1911 the proprietors received from twenty to thirty per cent of the total takings as their share of the profit, in other words about \$10,000,000. As the remaining \$20,000,000 was represented by brass checks drawn from the machines by customers successful in performing the feat of skill in which the game consisted, checks which are useless unless exchanged for liquor in the saloon in which they are obtained, it is evident that the deputy who distributed these machines as a foundation for his views.

Liquidation of the operations of the Panama-Pacific Exposition has caused the government to take action against other quarters.

RIVERS-RITCHIE
BETTING IS EVEN

Money Floods in Favoring the Chances of Mexican in Fight July 4th.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Indications are that even-money betting will prevail at the ringside of the Willie Ritchie-Joe Rivers lightweight championship battle next Friday afternoon.

The odds remained at 10 to 1 in favor of Rivers, but so much money has been received at betting headquarters to be wagered on the Mexican it is doubtful if there is enough Ritchie support to keep the odds at this point.

However, late tonight a number of the closest of Ritchie's friends came over from the San Rafael training camp with \$1000 to be used in the fight. This money was quickly taken.

Three days ago there appeared a scarcity of Rivers support. There was any number of admirers, but they were shy at risking their money at the prevailing odds. Since then rumors have been floating that Ritchie's quarters had been raided and the Rivers people have been sending in as much of money.

Your Summer Bungalow
The Tribune paper is a cheap and durable. Many are being used as bungalows in the country and in the city.

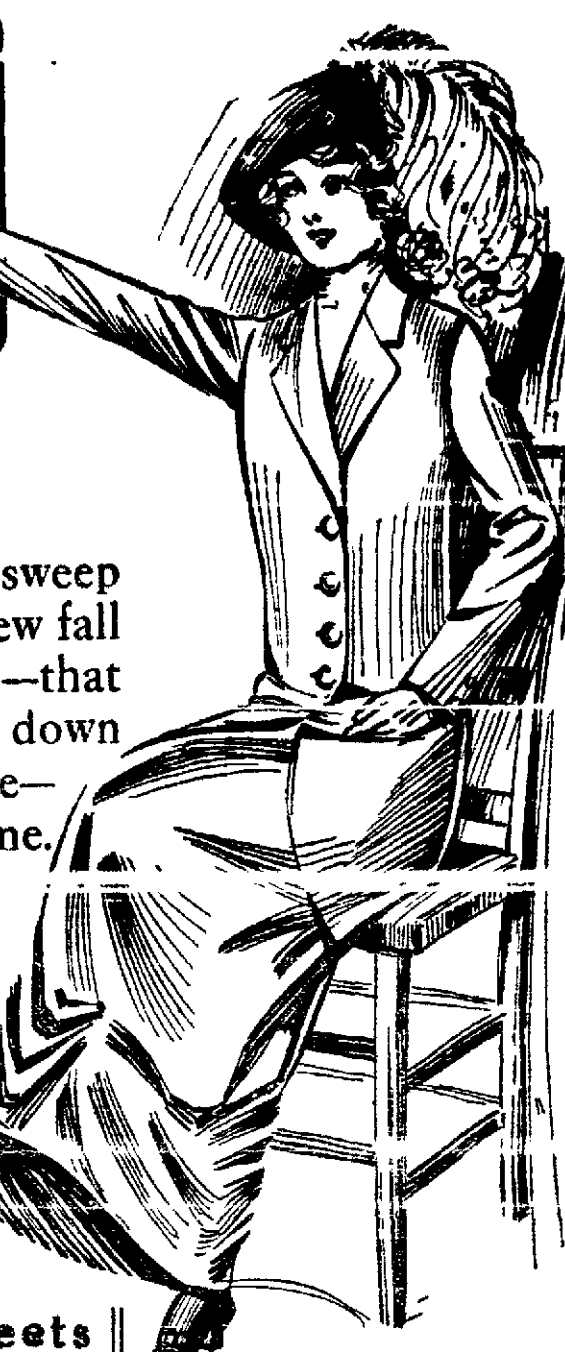
RUSH!
FOR THE
WIND UP

Be Here First!

We're going to make a clean sweep this week—getting ready for new fall styles—no room for any others—that is why we've cut the prices way down—all fresh summer styles—staple—can be worn for months to come.

CHARGE IT!
You can open an account here—
at any time—for any time

Cosgrave's
OAKLAND
12th and Franklin Streets

HARRIMAN PLAN
TO BE APPROVED

Attorney-General McReynolds
Favors Dissolution, But
Delay Will Be Ordered.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Attorney General McReynolds has approved the plan for the dissolution of the Harriman railroad lines. It was announced today that President Wilson has approved the plan, but agreed with McReynolds that the courts should be asked to allow the government time to see how it worked in order that changes might be made should it not prove successful.

The District Court of St. Paul will be asked to sit next Monday to consider and accept the plan as conforming to the Supreme Court order of dissolution. Attorney General McReynolds has sent as his representative to St. Paul to take charge of legal matters there G. Carroll Todd, special assistant, who has been working with him on the dissolution plan.

Officials of the department of justice say that it is the purpose of the government to bring civil anti-trust suits for the dissolution of the Southern and Central Pacific railroads, which was not provided in the general dissolution order of the Supreme Court.

AGREEMENT EXPECTED.
Official announcement of the agreed-upon plan is expected Monday for release when filed with the federal court. Officials say it is said the Pennsylvania railroad is to give its interest in the Baltimore and Ohio for \$28,000,000 of the shares of the Southern Pacific railroad which are held by the Union Pacific.

This leaves \$88,000,000 worth of Southern Pacific stock which is to be sold to the effect is to give the Union Pacific practical control of the Baltimore and Ohio and the Pennsylvania practical control of the Southern Pacific.

CHINESE ARRESTED FOR
SELLING LOTTERY TICKETS

In a raid on a Chinese restaurant at 47 Eighth street last night the police captured Ah Quan in the act of selling a lottery ticket to one Thomas Tonkas, a visitor in the place.

Quan was released on \$500 bail until Monday while the white man gave \$50 as a security to appear at the same time. Three or four boxes of tickets and many pieces of gambling apparatus were taken in the raid.

BEAR PRESSURE IS
FELT IN MARKETS

Operations of Moderate Volume
In Comparison With
Those of Friday.

(By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD)
CHICAGO, June 28.—Grain markets were of moderate volume compared with the big operations on Friday. There was buying in all markets at the opening on the hot dry weather and the request of a local house to have all crops closed. Later in the session there was some bear pressure in wheat on the theory of better spring crop conditions. Closing prices showed losses of about 1/4c for all options.

Primary receipts of all grains continue of enormous proportions showing that holders in the west are not in a hurry to get rid of surplus before new crops are available. While this apparently would indicate that farmers are sanguine over crop prospects, bad reports continue to come in especially from the south west. The crop of wheat in Kansas has fallen off to an alarming extent. There have been reports from South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota and Montana report conditions good. Taking it all in all, the man who speculates has made up his mind that the losses in South Dakota will more than be made up by the gains in the other spring wheat states. Threatening returns from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri are, as a rule, better than expected.

AMPLE MOISTURE.
According to advices received today from at least two of the crop reporters in the spring wheat country there is ample moisture in most sections to carry the crop to completion.

The upturn which has been seen in wheat, corn and oats of late has been wholly on the high temperatures and lack of moisture through out the various belts but these reports are being worn threadbare. The fact was reflected in today's market when although reports were favorable, speculators having profits sold freely and there were many short sales put out.

There is believed to be a fair sized open interest in all the grains and it is expected that the bulls will endeavor to force prices higher to meet the short speculators.

The outside is not taking any great interest in wheat, but has given considerable attention to corn and oats generally on the bull side.

HOGS SHOW INCREASE

When the hot weather of the past few days is taken into consideration, the run of hogs at the leading western markets may be considered out of the ordinary. The receipts during last week were 320,000 head, or 22,000 in excess of the corresponding time a year ago.

It is believed by those in the provision market at Chicago that the increase in the stocks of meat at all western points during June has been large and that there has also been a seasonable increase in lard stock.

STUDY ASIATIC PEOPLE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Twenty-five students and public officials of America have organized an institute for the study of relations with Asiatic countries which maintain commercial relations with the United States.

STOCK MARKET
CLOSES STRONG

Advances to the Highest Point
In More Than a
Month.

WALL STREET, NEW YORK, June 28.—The stock market closed strong today under the influence of the late London market which advanced to the highest point in more than a month or since the market began to break badly during the first week of June. The speculative interest there was in the market was centered in Union Pacific and after opening off 1/4 it commenced to firm up on advice from Washington. These were to the effect that a definite agreement had been reached between the attorneys for the railroad and the government.

During most of the session, until very near the close, the trading was practically at a standstill and the tone rather heavy. A little improvement, following the sharp upturn abroad on the denial of yesterday's receiver ship stories. The actual bank statement issued at noon did not point to indications of showing a big cash gain, the associated banks and trust companies show an actual shrinkage of \$1,747,000. A heavy loan expansion was to have been expected on the eve of the mid-year disbursements and the actual statement shows an increase of \$28,460,000 in that item and a corresponding increase of \$28,460,000 in deposits.

The number of shares of stock sold today was 150,000, against 125,000 a year ago. The value of bonds sold today amounted to \$415,000, against \$1,200,000 a year ago.

LONDON STOCK
MARKET IS STEADY

LONDON, June 28.—The stock market was steady, closing advancing 3/4. Rails were little changed. Mines were off a bit.

The National Railways of Mexico which was weak yesterday on rumors of a receivership, was a strong feature. Union Pacific was firm in the American department with an advance of 1/4.

Bank Miles 6 1/2 3/4; De Beers, 2 1/4.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Migel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Louis C. Levy. At home, Sunday, July 20th, Hotel Stanford, 250 Kearny street, San Francisco.

Painless Parker

MAKES GOOD
12th and Broadway.

Spend Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
as the Guest of
The Tribune
-- at --
IDORA PARK
Admission to Park and Five of the Concessions Is
FREE.
Call at The Tribune Office and Get Your Tickets

Proving it!

Autopiano Supremacy

As we place on sale our third carload of genuine Autopiano Player-pianos since the commencement of this big sale, wherein we offer the new styles for only \$585 (fancy designs up to \$1250) we take pleasure in publishing here a remarkable letter from the Commandant of the most northerly Army Post in the world to Eilers Music House.

(FACSIMILE)

Fort Gibbon, Alaska.
May 25, 1913.

Eilers Music Company,

Gentlemen—in forwarding the last payment on the Autopiano purchased by me for my company just before sailing for Alaska a year ago this month, I wish to inform you of what a pleasure it has been to the men of the company. This instrument was placed in the company amusement room where the seventy-five men of the company had access to it and has stood a test to which perhaps no other instrument has ever been subjected. I had been told that no piano could stand the great changes in temperature experienced in this, the most northern army post in the world, where the thermometer stands between 50 and 60 degrees below for days at a time. During the winter I frequently had the piano moved from the amusement room to the post gymnasium where it furnished the music for the dances. Notwithstanding these frequent moves, the piano is in splendid condition and is just as popular with the men as the day we purchased it.

The instrument which I purchased for my personal use about the same time gives the greatest satisfaction. It is one of the sweetest-toned instruments I have ever heard. Very respectfully,

St. J. J.

Captain Thirtieth Infantry, Commanding Company A.

As stated heretofore, we do not believe that any rubber tubed player piano will now pass the test of any official purchasing board.

We find that rubber tubed Player-pianos deteriorate rapidly under the constantly varying climatic conditions to which Player-pianos are subjected.

We claim that during the past 7 years we have sold the Autopiano to practically every Army Post, Battleship, Cruiser, and Naval Vessel in Pacific waters and have also equipped the palatial Pacific Mail liners and the magnificent new Matson Navigation Co. vessels now building. When the 30th Regiment of the U. S. A. was transferred to the north it carried along not less than 20 Autopianos; all purchased of Eilers Music House after exhaustive test. This being no doubt the largest single purchase of Player-pianos on record. We claim that we have accepted from the Army and Navy in many instances toward part payment of new Autopianos practically EVERY MAKE OF PLAYER-PIANO ever made, among them the widely advertised Pianola Pianos, Apollo Player-pianos, Cecilian Player-pianos, Angelus Player-pianos, etc., etc., all because such instruments did not stand the stress of service.

Under the Eilers method of distribution the genuine Autopiano costs less than inferior player-pianos and the plain styles can be purchased on terms of \$2 per week. The price of the new design, small size genuine Autopiano is \$585. We also offer this week a fine Player-piano with the Autopiano player action in a standard make piano for only \$457. FREE MUSIC ROLL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE. AN EXCLUSIVE EILERS FEATURE.

It's better to buy a genuine Autopiano player than later on to have to exchange for one.

EILERS MUSIC HOUSE, Pioneer Player-Piano Merchants, the Nation's Largest, Eilers Bldg., 1448 Broadway, New York City.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Summer Clearance Sale of Women's Low Shoes

Pumps and Button Oxfords

TEN NEW STYLES ADDED TO OUR JULY SALES OF

20% to 35% Disc.

Leather and Fabric Pumps in new and up-to-date styles. Not one has been in stock over three months. No more wonderful shoe values obtainable anywhere.

Clay—14th and 15th
H.C. Capwell Co.
Clay—14th and 15th

NOTED VOCALIST WILL SING TO APPEAR ON JULY FOURTH

Mme. Camille Buergermeister Chosen Songstress at Celebration.

Madame Camille Buergermeister will be the vocalist for the Fourth of July celebration to be given in Lakeside park. She has studied in this country and abroad, at one time being a pupil of Madame Capriani, and is a well-known musician and clubwoman of Oakland. She was the organizer of the Alameda County Music Teachers' Association and is secretary of that organization at the present time. One of the selections which Madame Buergermeister will sing is "The Song of the Lark" by Donizetti.

There has been a general response from Alameda and Contra Costa counties to the general invitation extended by the executive committee of the Merchants' Exchange for neighboring cities and towns to join with Oakland

in the celebration. Special excursion trains will be run over the Oakland and Antioch electric line from Contra Costa points. The Southern Pacific has issued special rates for the Fourth of July celebration in Oakland.

The chorus of 300 school children is being rehearsed by Miss L. Lloyd and the singing of patriotic songs by these boys and girls will be one of the features of the program. Rowing, swimming and diving contestants who

on Lake Merritt in the afternoon are training hard and some exciting races are promised. Both the Dolphin Rowing Club and the Olympic Athletic club report that their respective teams, who are to cross bats on the Lake Merritt diamond in water baseball, are in the pink of condition. Both teams are perfecting themselves in base swimming and diving to bases.

In order to care for the visitors to Oakland on the day of the celebration the following entertainment committee has been appointed:

H. N. Gard, chairman; D. Crowley, H. C. Coward, S. J. Pembroke, George H. Mason, L. H. Bayson, C. M. Farwell, J. J. Peterson, Adolph Wilson, A. H. Schleuter, C. E. Carl and D. McLaughlin.

Arrangements are being made for an automobile ride over the line of the new Highland Drive from the Hotel Oakland to the point beyond the University of California which will be dedicated as the first even on the program for the day. There will be fireworks on Lake Merritt in the evening.

WANT HIM BACK.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The officials of the Department of State and Justice today began an investigation of a possible means of securing extradition papers for Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, after he lands in France. The officials abandoned all hope of bringing Johnson back from Canada when they learned of the Dominion law and of Johnson's far-sighted step in purchasing through tickets from Chicago to Havre, France, through Montreal, on the 29th of June, following his appeal from the sentence of one year and a day for violation of the Mann white slave act recently imposed upon him by a Chicago court.

Indicates that Johnson may be taken by the officials here to secure his arrest when he lands from the steamer at Havre and the obtaining of the necessary papers in the case.

PARK COYOTES BITE LITTLE GIRL

Effort to Pet Animals Brings Little Girl to Grief.

WICHITA, June 28.—When Beulah Hubbard, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hubbard, attempted to play with the coyotes in their cage at Riverside park, Sunday evening, about 5 o'clock, she was severely bitten on the hand and arm. A stranger offered to show her the coyotes. Her parents were not near and the stranger carried her to the cage. "Nice doggie," she murmured to the coyotes, and then a little hand stuck through the bars to fondle the head. But the coyote was quicker than the child and before the arm could be removed a long, sharp and many-fingered tooth had been driven into the flesh of her sharp teeth.

Little Beulah cried out in pain and a crowd gathered around her. Mr. Hubbard, however, was soon on the scene, and he immediately took her to the home of Dr. W. T. Logsdon, where

"I do not think there is much danger of the blood," said Dr. Logsdon, "unless rabies or blood pox should set in. One anal is about four inches long and goes to the bone. The other wounds are not so deep or long."

The Hubbards reside at 442 South Hydraulic avenue.

BOY LED ASTRAY BY DESIRE FOR EYEGLASSES

NEW YORK, June 28.—Charles Rothen, a 16-year-old boy of No. 52 Charles street, who confessed to having served two terms in reformatories for burglary, was caught last night in the apartments of Charles D. Smith, at No. 201 West Eighty-fourth street.

The boy rang the bell without getting an answer, and took it for granted that the apartment was empty. Smith caught the youngster, who thereupon advanced the novel excuse that he entered the apartments so that he might get enough money to buy himself a pair of eyeglasses.

REPTILE KILLS BOYS AS THEY SLEEP

BEACH, N. D., June 28.—When Mrs. Dave Goetz, residing 14 miles southwest of Beach, went to call on her mother-in-law, she found her two sons, aged 10 and 12, lying dead in bed, with a snake coiled up in the bedclothes.

The boys were lying in bed when the snake crawled into the bedclothes during the day while they were being aired out of doors. During the previous evening, just after the boys had been put to bed, the snake had crawled into the bedclothes and coiled around the boys.



MME. CAMILLA BUEGERMEISTER.—Bushnell, Photo.

FINANCIER STOKES DIES OF APOPLEXY

Banker's Children Are All Near Aged Man When End Comes.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Anson Phelps Stokes, the widely known financier, died this evening at his home, 230 Madison avenue. The immediate cause of death was apoplexy. Stokes had been ill a week. The only immediate member of the family who was not within easy reach of New York at the time the banker was stricken, was his son, Anson Phelps Stokes Jr., who is in Stockbridge, Mass. The other male relatives were at the bedside shortly after being summoned. Stokes was attended by his son-in-law, Dr. Ransom S. Hooker.

Anson Phelps Stokes was born in New York, and was a partner in Phelps, Dodge & Co. and afterward in the banking business of Phelps, Stokes & Co., with his father, James Stokes. In later years he had been principally occupied in looking after his real estate holdings and other investments.

Stokes is survived by four sons and five daughters. I. N. P. Stokes, J. G. P. Stokes, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes Jr. of Yale, Harold M. P. Stokes, Baroness Hatfield, Helen O. P. Stokes, Mrs. John Sherman Hoyt, Caroline M. P. Stokes and Mildred P. Stokes.

Anson Phelps Stokes was a member of many clubs and was the author of "Joint Metalism."

SCHOOL MEET IS WON BY CHICAGO

Oak Park High Boys Run Up Score of 44 Points in Contest.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Oak Park high school added a national athletic championship to its already long list when boys from that institution easily took first honors in the national interscholastic meet at the International games today. Led by Harry Gelitz, the all-around star of the suburban team, the squad ran up a total of 44 points, giving them a big advantage over Evanston Academy with 14. Universally high third with 11. Charles Cory of University High, Harry Gelitz of Oak Park and Alfred Crane of Tacoma were the individual stars of the meet.

Crane again proved his exceptional ability in the low hurdles, besides taking first in the discus throw. Gelitz won the high hurdles, was second to Cory in the low, second in the shotput, second in the discus throw and hammer throw, amassing a total of 17 points and winning the individual points. Crane, because of his exceptional jumping, attracted the greater part of applause from the crowd.

CLOSELY CONTESTED.

Despite the fact that no new records were set by the athletes, the meet was full of thrills and all of the events were closely contested.

The century dash started the high school boys on their way and developed a decided brush between Irish of Oak Park and Roberts of Tacoma, the suburban boy just nipping the westerner at the tape in 10-2-3.

The high hurdles were won by Harry Gelitz, the western prep champion, in 16-2-5 seconds. The mile run was a sprint for the last quarter of the race with Starr of Florence, Kas., trying to head off May of Larch Technical, but failing by inches. Both boys ran an exceptionally hard race and May finished the distance in 4-20-3, which is considered topnotch in view of the excessive heat and poor track.

Alfred Crane of Tacoma high school proved a leaper of first quality. He easily surpassed any jump attempted by other competitors and landed first honors in the high. He cleared the bar at 5 feet 3 1/2 inches (134 cm) and was quiet, although it seemed he could have done better if necessary.

ATHLETE GIVES UP TRAINING FOR HEALTH

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Warned by physicians to give up the strenuous work of training, James J. Donahue, the famous Los Angeles athlete, will never compete in an all-around athletic meet again. Donahue won second place in the pentathlon and fourth place in the decathlon at the Olympic games in Stockholm last year.

The rugged constitution demanded of a man who competes in ten different fields of athletics has not been of the best and hard training might result in serious consequences.

Donahue was expected to be a close competitor to Fred Thomson in the all-around meet here next month.

ARMY AND NAVY, IN TRACK EVENTS, SHOW SKILL

Big Crowd Attends Events At Stadium in Golden Gate Park.

Soldiers and Sailors Show Effects of Training in Day's Feats.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Athletic events were held this afternoon at the big annual championship army and navy meet, held at the Stadium in Golden Gate park. A huge crowd attended the big event, civilians and soldiers alike taking a keen interest in the

The special events showed the high degree of perfection attained by the soldiers and sailors in their lines of work, and the drilling was pronounced by all army men and civilians alike to be wonderful. Prominent army officers were attached to the appearance on the field of Captain L. T. Stephenson, the new department commander of the United States Army, and Major General Arthur Murray, commanding the western department of the United States Army.

EVENTS ON TRACK.

The regular track events included the following:

Track—100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard run, 800-yard run, one-mile run, 1 1/2-mile run, 2-mile run, 3-mile run, 4-mile run, 5-mile run, 6-mile run, 7-mile run, 8-mile run, 9-mile run, 10-mile run, 11-mile run, 12-mile run, 13-mile run, 14-mile run, 15-mile run, 16-mile run, 17-mile run, 18-mile run, 19-mile run, 20-mile run, 21-mile run, 22-mile run, 23-mile run, 24-mile run, 25-mile run, 26-mile run, 27-mile run, 28-mile run, 29-mile run, 30-mile run, 31-mile run, 32-mile run, 33-mile run, 34-mile run, 35-mile run, 36-mile run, 37-mile run, 38-mile run, 39-mile run, 40-mile run, 41-mile run, 42-mile run, 43-mile run, 44-mile run, 45-mile run, 46-mile run, 47-mile run, 48-mile run, 49-mile run, 50-mile run, 51-mile run, 52-mile run, 53-mile run, 54-mile run, 55-mile run, 56-mile run, 57-mile run, 58-mile run, 59-mile run, 60-mile run, 61-mile run, 62-mile run, 63-mile run, 64-mile run, 65-mile run, 66-mile run, 67-mile run, 68-mile run, 69-mile run, 70-mile run, 71-mile run, 72-mile run, 73-mile run, 74-mile run, 75-mile run, 76-mile run, 77-mile run, 78-mile run, 79-mile run, 80-mile run, 81-mile run, 82-mile run, 83-mile run, 84-mile run, 85-mile run, 86-mile run, 87-mile run, 88-mile run, 89-mile run, 90-mile run, 91-mile run, 92-mile run, 93-mile run, 94-mile run, 95-mile run, 96-mile run, 97-mile run, 98-mile run, 99-mile run, 100-mile run.

PITCH TENTS QUICKLY.

The shelter tent contest showed the quick pitching of tents in the field, the men in field equipment setting up the shelters as is done in actual warfare. Besides these, the potato race, rescue race, obstacle race and pony express race were shown.

The special events showed the high degree of perfection attained by the soldiers and sailors in their lines of work, and the drilling was pronounced by all army men and civilians alike to be wonderful. Prominent army officers were attached to the appearance on the field of Captain L. T. Stephenson, the new department commander of the United States Army, and Major General Arthur Murray, commanding the western department of the United States Army.

EVENTS ON TRACK.

The regular track events included the following:

Track—100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard run, 800-yard run, one-mile run, 1 1/2-mile run, 2-mile run, 3-mile run, 4-mile run, 5-mile run, 6-mile run, 7-mile run, 8-mile run, 9-mile run, 10-mile run, 11-mile run, 12-mile run, 13-mile run, 14-mile run, 15-mile run, 16-mile run, 17-mile run, 18-mile run, 19-mile run, 20-mile run, 21-mile run, 22-mile run, 23-mile run, 24-mile run, 25-mile run, 26-mile run, 27-mile run, 28-mile run, 29-mile run, 30-mile run, 31-mile run, 32-mile run, 33-mile run, 34-mile run, 35-mile run, 36-mile run, 37-mile run, 38-mile run, 39-mile run, 40-mile run, 41-mile run, 42-mile run, 43-mile run, 44-mile run, 45-mile run, 46-mile run, 47-mile run, 48-mile run, 49-mile run, 50-mile run, 51-mile run, 52-mile run, 53-mile run, 54-mile run, 55-mile run, 56-mile run, 57-mile run, 58-mile run, 59-mile run, 60-mile run, 61-mile run, 62-mile run, 63-mile run, 64-mile run, 65-mile run, 66-mile run, 67-mile run, 68-mile run, 69-mile run, 70-mile run, 71-mile run, 72-mile run, 73-mile run, 74-mile run, 75-mile run, 76-mile run, 77-mile run, 78-mile run, 79-mile run, 80-mile run, 81-mile run, 82-mile run, 83-mile run, 84-mile run, 85-mile run, 86-mile run, 87-mile run, 88-mile run, 89-mile run, 90-mile run, 91-mile run, 92-mile run, 93-mile run, 94-mile run, 95-mile run, 96-mile run, 97-mile run, 98-mile run, 99-mile run, 100-mile run.

EVENTS ON TRACK.

The regular track events included the following:

Track—100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard run, 800-yard run, one-mile run, 1 1/2-mile run, 2-mile run, 3-mile run, 4-mile run, 5-mile run, 6-mile run, 7-mile run, 8-mile run, 9-mile run, 10-mile run, 11-mile run, 12-mile run, 13-mile run, 14-mile run, 15-mile run, 16-mile run, 17-mile run, 18-mile run, 19-mile run, 20-mile run, 21-mile run, 22-mile run, 23-mile run, 24-mile run, 25-mile run, 26-mile run, 27-mile run, 28-mile run, 29-mile run, 30-mile run, 31-mile run, 32-mile run, 33-mile run, 34-mile run, 35-mile run, 36-mile run, 37-mile run, 38-mile run, 39-mile run, 40-mile run, 41-mile run, 42-mile run, 43-mile run, 44-mile run, 45-mile run, 46-mile run, 47-mile run, 48-mile run, 49-mile run, 50-mile run, 51-mile run, 52-mile run, 53-mile run, 54-mile run, 55-mile run, 56-mile run, 57-mile run, 58-mile run, 59-mile run, 60-mile run, 61-mile run, 62-mile run, 63-mile run, 64-mile run, 65-mile run, 66-mile run, 67-mile run, 68-mile run, 69-mile run, 70-mile run, 71-mile run, 72-mile run, 73-mile run, 74-mile run, 75-mile run, 76-mile run, 77-mile run, 78-mile run, 79-mile run, 80-mile run, 81-mile run, 82-mile run, 83-mile run, 84-mile run, 85-mile run, 86-mile run, 87-mile run, 88-mile run, 89-mile run, 90-mile run, 91-mile run, 92-mile run, 93-mile run, 94-mile run, 95-mile run, 96-mile run, 97-mile run, 98-mile run, 99-mile run, 100-mile run.

EVENTS ON TRACK.

The regular track events included the following:

Track—100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard run, 800-yard run, one-mile run, 1 1/2-mile run, 2-mile run, 3-mile run, 4-mile run, 5-mile run, 6-mile run, 7-mile run, 8-mile run, 9-mile run, 10-mile run, 11-mile run, 12-mile run, 13-mile run, 14-mile run, 15-mile run, 16-mile run, 17-mile run, 18-mile run, 19-mile run, 20-mile run, 21-mile run, 22-mile run, 23-mile run, 24-mile run, 25-mile run, 26-mile run, 27-mile run, 28-mile run, 29-mile run, 30-mile run, 31-mile run, 32-mile run, 33-mile run, 34-mile run, 35-mile run, 36-mile run, 37-mile run, 38-mile run, 39-mile run, 40-mile run, 41-mile run, 42-mile run, 43-mile run, 44-mile run, 45-mile run, 46-mile run, 47-mile run, 48-mile run, 49-mile run, 50-mile run, 51-mile run, 52-mile run, 53-mile run, 54-mile run, 55-mile run, 56-mile run, 57-mile run, 58-mile run, 59-mile run, 60-mile run, 61-mile run, 62-mile run, 63-mile run, 64-mile run, 65-mile run, 66-mile run, 67-mile run, 68-mile run, 69-mile run, 70-mile run, 71-mile run, 72-mile run, 73-mile run, 74-mile run, 75-mile run, 76-mile run, 77-mile run, 78-mile run, 79-mile run, 80-mile run, 81-mile run, 82-mile run, 83-mile run, 84-mile run, 85-mile run, 86-mile run, 87-mile run, 88-mile run, 89-mile run, 90-mile run, 91-mile run, 92-mile run, 93-mile run, 94-mile run, 95-mile run, 96-mile run, 97-mile run, 98-mile run, 99-mile run, 100-mile run.

EVENTS ON TRACK.

The regular track events included the following:

Track—100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard run, 800-yard run, one-mile run, 1 1/2-mile run, 2-mile run, 3-mile run, 4-mile run, 5-mile run, 6-mile run, 7-mile run, 8-mile run, 9-mile run, 10-mile run, 11-mile run, 12-mile run, 13-mile run, 14-mile run, 15-mile run, 16-mile run, 17-mile run, 18-mile run, 19-mile run, 20-mile run, 21-mile run, 22-mile run, 23-mile run, 24-mile run, 25-mile run, 26-mile run, 27-mile run, 28-mile run, 29-mile run, 30-mile run, 31-mile run, 32-mile run, 33-mile run, 34-mile run, 35-mile run, 36-mile run, 37-mile run, 38-mile run, 39-mile run, 40-mile run, 41-mile run, 42-mile run, 43-mile run, 44-mile run, 45-mile run, 46-mile run, 47-mile run, 48-mile run, 49-mile run, 50-mile run, 51-mile run, 52-mile run, 53-mile run, 54-mile run, 55-mile run, 56-mile run, 57-mile run, 58-mile run, 59-mile run, 60-mile run, 61-mile run, 62-mile run, 63-mile run, 64-mile run, 65-mile run, 66-mile run, 67-mile run, 68-mile run, 69-mile run, 70-mile run, 71-mile run, 72-mile run, 73-mile run, 74-mile run, 75-mile run, 76-mile run, 77-mile run, 78-mile run, 79-mile run, 80-mile run, 81-mile run, 82-mile run, 83-mile run, 84-mile run, 85-mile run, 86-mile run, 87-mile run, 88-mile run, 89-mile run, 90-mile run, 91-mile run, 92-mile run, 93-mile run, 94-mile run, 95-mile run, 96-mile run, 97-mile run, 98-mile run, 99-mile run, 100-mile run.

EVENTS ON TRACK.

The regular track events included the following:

Track—100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard run, 800-yard run, one-mile run, 1 1/2-mile run, 2-mile run, 3-mile run, 4-mile run, 5-mile run, 6-mile run, 7-mile run, 8-mile run, 9-mile run, 10-mile run, 11-mile run, 12-mile run, 13-mile run, 14-mile run, 15-mile run, 16-mile run, 17-mile run, 18-mile run, 19-mile run, 20-mile run, 21-mile run, 22-mile run, 23-mile run, 24-mile run, 25-mile run, 26-mile run, 27-mile run, 28-mile run, 29-mile run, 30-mile run, 31-mile run, 32-mile run, 33-mile run, 34-mile run, 35-mile run, 36-mile run, 37-mile run, 38-mile run, 39-mile run, 40-mile run, 41-mile run, 42-mile run, 43-mile run, 44-mile run, 45-mile run, 46-mile run, 47-mile run, 48-mile run, 49-mile run, 50-mile run, 51-mile run, 52-mile run, 53-mile run, 54-mile run, 55-mile run, 56-mile run, 57-mile run, 58-mile run, 59-mile run, 60-mile run, 61-mile run, 62-mile run, 63-mile run, 64-mile run, 65-mile run, 66-mile run, 67-mile run, 68-mile run, 69-mile run, 70-mile run, 71-mile run, 72-mile run, 73-mile run, 74-mile run, 75-mile run, 76-mile run, 77-mile run, 78-mile run, 79-mile run, 80-mile run, 81-mile run, 82-mile run, 83-mile run, 84-mile run, 85-mile run, 86-mile run, 87-mile run, 88-mile run, 89-mile run, 90-mile run, 91-mile run, 92-mile run, 93-mile run, 94-mile run, 95-mile run, 96-mile run, 97-mile run, 98-mile run, 99-mile run, 100-mile run.

EVENTS ON TRACK.

The regular track events included the following:

Track—100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard run, 800-yard run, one-mile run, 1 1/2-mile run, 2-mile run, 3-mile run, 4-mile run, 5-mile run, 6-mile run, 7-mile run, 8-mile run, 9-mile run, 10-mile run, 11-mile run, 12-mile run, 13-mile run, 14-mile run, 15-mile run, 16-mile run, 17-mile run, 18-mile run, 19-mile run, 20-mile run, 21-mile run, 22-mile run, 23-mile run, 24-mile run, 25-mile run, 26-mile run, 27-mile run, 28-mile run, 29-mile run, 30-mile run, 31-mile run, 32-mile run, 33-mile run, 34-mile run, 35-mile run, 36-mile run, 37-mile run, 38-mile run, 39-mile run, 40-mile run, 41-mile run, 42-mile run, 43-mile run, 44-mile run, 45-mile run, 46-mile run, 47-mile run, 48-mile run, 49-mile run, 50-mile run, 51-mile run, 52-mile run, 53-mile run, 54-mile run, 55-mile run, 56-mile run, 57-mile run, 58-mile run, 59-mile run, 60-mile run, 61-mile run, 62-mile run, 63-mile run, 64-mile run, 65-mile run, 66-mile run, 67-mile run, 68-mile run, 69-mile run, 70-mile run, 71-mile run, 72-mile run, 73-mile run, 74-mile run, 75-mile run, 76-mile run, 77-mile run, 78-mile run, 79-mile run, 80-mile run, 81-mile run, 82-mile run, 83-mile run, 84-mile run, 85-mile run, 86-mile run, 87-mile run, 88-mile run, 89-mile run, 90-mile run, 91-mile run, 92-mile run, 93-mile run, 94-mile run, 95-mile run, 96-mile run, 97-mile run, 98-mile run, 99-mile run, 100-mile run.

EVENTS ON TRACK.

The regular track events included the following:

Track—100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard run, 800-yard run, one-mile run, 1 1/2-mile run, 2-mile run, 3-mile run, 4-mile run, 5-mile run, 6-mile run, 7-mile run, 8-mile run, 9-mile run, 10-mile run, 11-mile run, 12-mile run, 13-mile run, 14-mile run, 15-mile run, 16-mile run, 17-mile run, 18-mile run, 19-mile run, 20-mile run, 21-mile run, 22-mile run, 23-mile run, 24-mile run, 25-mile run, 26-mile run, 27-mile run, 28-mile run, 29-mile run, 30-mile run, 31-mile run, 32-mile run, 33-mile run, 34-mile run, 35-mile run, 36-mile run, 37-mile run, 38-mile run, 39-mile run, 40-mile run, 41-mile run, 42-mile run, 43-mile run, 44-mile run, 45-mile run, 46-mile run, 47-mile run, 48-mile run, 49-mile run, 50-mile run, 51-mile run, 52-mile run, 53-mile run, 54-mile run, 55-mile run, 56-mile run, 57-mile run, 58-mile run, 59-mile run, 60-mile run, 61-mile run, 62-mile run, 63-mile run, 64-mile run, 65-mile run, 66-mile run, 67-mile run, 68-mile run, 69-mile run, 70-mile run, 71-mile run, 72-mile run, 73-mile run, 74-mile run, 75-mile run, 76-mile run, 77-mile run, 78-mile run, 79-mile run, 80-mile run, 81-mile run, 82-mile run, 83-mile run, 84-mile run, 85-mile run, 86-mile run, 87-mile run, 88-mile run, 89-mile run, 90-mile run, 91-mile run, 92-mile run, 93-mile run, 94-mile run, 95-mile run, 96-mile run, 97-mile run, 98-mile run, 99-mile run, 100-mile run.

EVENTS ON TRACK.

The regular track events included the following:

Track—100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard run, 800-yard run, one-mile run, 1 1/2-mile run, 2-mile run, 3-mile run, 4-mile run, 5-mile run, 6-mile run, 7-mile run, 8-mile run, 9-mile run, 10-mile run, 11-mile run, 12-mile run, 13-mile run, 14-mile run, 15-mile run, 16-mile run, 17-mile run, 18-mile run, 19-mile run, 20-mile run, 21-mile run, 22-mile run, 23-mile run, 24-mile run, 25-mile run, 26-mile run, 27-mile run, 28-mile run, 29-mile run, 30-mile run, 31-mile run, 32-mile run, 33-mile run, 34-mile run, 35-mile run, 36-mile run, 37-mile run, 38-mile run, 39-mile run, 40-mile run, 41-mile run, 42-mile run, 43-mile run, 44-mile run, 45-mile run, 46-mile run, 47-mile run, 48-mile run, 49-mile run, 50-mile run, 51-mile run, 52-mile run, 53-mile run, 54-mile run, 55-mile run, 56-mile run, 57-mile run, 58-mile run, 59-mile run, 60-mile run, 61-mile run, 62-mile run, 63-mile run, 64-mile run, 65-mile run, 66-mile run, 67-mile run, 68-mile run, 69-mile run, 70-mile run, 71-mile run, 72-mile run, 73-mile run, 74-mile run, 75-mile run, 76-mile run, 77-mile run, 78-mile run, 79-mile run, 80-mile run, 81-mile run, 82-mile run, 83-mile run, 84-mile run, 85-mile run, 86-mile run, 87-mile run, 88-mile run, 89-mile run, 90-mile run, 91-mile run, 92-mile run, 93-mile run, 94-mile run, 95-mile run, 96-mile run, 97-mile run, 98-mile run, 99-mile run, 100-mile run.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Manheim & Marion

Clay Street

Bet. 13th & 14th Sts.

Semi-Annual Clearance

This sale was inaugurated to quickly dispose of all broken lines and odd lots—and to reduce surplus stock. If you wish to save money on desirable merchandise you should attend this economical event—for it offers reductions ranging

from 1/3 to 1/2 Off

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Suits Actual Value \$15.00 to \$20.00

\$9.45

Come Early

Suits Actual Value \$21.50 to \$27.50

\$12.95

Come Early

Quick Sale Prices on Coats and Dresses

\$12.50 to \$16.50 Coats and Dresses On Sale Now at \$7.95

\$18.50 to \$22.50 Coats and Dresses On Sale Now at \$11.95

Man-Tailored Skirts

Now Reduced to These Three Sale Prices

\$3.45 \$3.95 \$5.45

Waists--Middies--Sweaters

And Other Ready-to-Wear Garments for Holiday and Vacation Wear at

Very Special Prices

Regulation Style Middies of

Modern Miracles Merely Scientific Development.

The Frenchman who recently flew in an aeroplane from Warsaw to Paris, a distance of 993 miles, in thirteen hours did not excite a fraction of the interest that Fulton created when he steamed from New York to Albany in the little Clermont. In three days people ceased to talk about the incident; in a week it has passed from the remembrance of the great majority. The world began looking for something new, in expectation of still greater marvels.

Modern science and invention have taken the charm of novelty from life. Astonishment and amazement are the offspring of incredulity. So many things counted for ages among the physical impossibilities have become accomplished facts within a single generation that credulity, amounting almost to gullibility, has succeeded incredulity. Nothing seems impossible after what

things seem possible. Buildings a thousand feet high and ships a thousand feet long have robbed the mind of the power to be surprised. New discoveries in science and new inventions in mechanics follow each other so rapidly that plausibility is given to ancient delusions. Old impostures are revived, such as alchemy and astrology, and men have begun again to strive for perpetual motion, forgetting that perpetual motion is the key to the universe and contrary to the primary laws of physics.

In one respect the popular credulity created by the wonderful advance in recent years is having a baneful effect upon minds not trained to logical thinking or incapable of assimilating the knowledge thrust upon them through the medium of the eye, the ear or the capacity to read. A great many people overlook the fact that every one of the scientific discoveries and mechanical inventions which have dazzled the imaginations of modern men harmonizes with principles which have been known if not well understood for generations. No miracles have occurred. No law of physics has been reversed. Progress has been made by utilizing natural forces and working with natural laws. We have come to better understand natural force and have learned to better apply natural law in working out the problems presented by the development of human society.

In the realm of the occult we have not advanced a step since the days of Pythagoras. Science has not penetrated beyond the grave, nor has it abrogated a single principle that was known to Euclid and Ptolemy. We understand these principles better—that's all. Because man has succeeded in harnessing the invisible force of electricity and has demonstrated that intelligible messages can be transmitted on vibrations of the air, it does not follow that death can be abolished. The first harmonizes with the laws of nature; the second defies every law of nature and every lesson of experience.

Matter is indestructible, according to every scientific formula with which mankind is acquainted. That it is, is fortified by observation, experience and every deduction that the human mind is capable of drawing. All life, whether animal or physical, is perishable. Logic, experience, condition and scientific deduction prove this. Life reproduces itself in death, but its forms and entities are not eternal, and cannot be made eternal. With reasonable accuracy the recurrence of natural phenomena can be foreseen and foretold. Halley was able to foretell, in the seventeenth century, the year that the great comet which bears his name would reappear, but the wisest man that ever lived could not foretell a week in advance what his neighbor would have for dinner or whether his cow would drop a heifer or a bull calf.

Science and invention are getting at the secrets of nature, but they have not been able to reverse or control her laws or operate in defiance of the general principles by which the universe is governed. The distinction is too often lost sight of, or ignored by persons who exploit credulity and ignorance by practicing impostures which appeal to the craving for the occult. Seeming miracles are performed by tricky playing with natural forces and established principles, but the illusions created and exploited serve in the end to prove that nature's law is unchanging and operates with mechanical regularity.

It seems that everybody can get money out of the California Safe Deposit Bank and Trust Company but the people who deposited their money in that rotten concern. Judge Seawell has just allowed the receiver \$16,000 and his attorneys \$10,000 as fees on account. Saving the pieces after the wrecking of J. Dalzell Brown is costing about all they are worth. The history of the sinking of the California Safe Deposit Bank proves that justice is not only blind, but deaf, dumb and paralyzed.

That once-on-a-time illustrious patriot, statesman and "political pie-counter hanger-on"—Tom Shannon—when holding the lucrative office of Port Collector of San Francisco sagely declared that political platforms were "molasses to catch flies," meaning votes, and that pre-election pledges were made "like pie-crust to be easily broken." Since Shannon's time, he has had a long line of ardent disciples, but not one of them has more closely practiced the political precepts he so quaintly and truthfully epitomized than the socialist Mayor of Berkeley, J. Stitt Wilson, whose two years' term of office terminates at midnight, June 30. Before his election, Wilson in fiery and eloquent phrases promised Berkeley, if elected Mayor, the municipal ownership of all kinds of public utilities; but after getting the office he became suddenly shy of his pre-election municipal ownership promises. His term, therefore, without having accomplishing anything in that direction. But in his last message to the council he has the nerve

THOSE PESKY MOSQUITOES



NEWS ITEM—President Wilson has abandoned plans for a summer vacation this year.
—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Call the Election Immediately.

For years Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda have been clamoring for a water system owned and controlled by the people. After much study and debate, the water district plan was formulated as a solution of all our troubles. This plan provided for co-operation in procuring a water supply, while leaving each community free to administer its own system of distribution and regulate the conditions of use and the rates charged to consumers.

After arriving at an agreement that the district plan offered a practicable and reasonable method, and the only feasible one presented, of installing public ownership under municipal control, the Legislature was asked to pass an enabling act. Some three years ago consumed in getting to a point where the water district plan could be submitted to the approval of the electors. Petitions have been filed requesting the Board of Supervisors to call an election pursuant to the provisions of the law and the expressed wishes of the several communities included in the proposed district. Every preliminary requisite has been complied with, so nothing is left to do but hold an election.

Everything is ready—why not go ahead? After making all the preparations, there is no excuse for further delay. What sense is there in putting off action three or four months, or for any time, when this matter should be decided on its merits, separately from anything else.

The thing now is to find out whether the people want to form a water district. It may be taken for granted that the vast majority of them are in favor of public ownership of the facilities for supplying water for domestic use. Now after spending years in devising a plan, and getting in practical shape for action, it should be submitted to popular approval at the earliest possible moment. It is not rational to stop and dilly-dally with other things when we have got everything ready to go ahead. Have we had not had enough of delay, of procrastination and waiting for something else or upon somebody?

We get nowhere by standing still and waiting. Let us go forward if we intend to advance, not stop and fiddle away time. Here is a question that demands immediate settlement. Not another step can be taken till the people have declared their approval or disapproval of the water district plan. Give them the opportunity at once, and when the people have had their say we can go on with something else without confusing issues and without wasting time.

Speedy action is desirable from every point of view, and as the stage has been set for speedy action, let us have it now. Saving two or three months now may mean a saving of years of time in the hereafter. An immediate decision on the water district is of the utmost importance to the inhabitants of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda because the question of water supply is pressing for a settlement, and no steps toward a settlement can be taken till the people have voted on the formation of a water district.

The election should be called as soon as the Supervisors can act on the petitions, and the day for voting should be set at the shortest period the law will permit. Not another day should be wasted.

A Universal Minimum.

Senator J. Ham Lewis, whose refulgent whiskers and white trousers have been the pride of the hemisphere, has prepared a bill to fix by federal law a universal minimum wage for all occupations and for everybody. He explains that this wage is fixed at a figure which permits all wage workers to live at the minimum standard.

The Senator will probably discover that such a bill is only the beginning of artificial and sumptuary legislation. In the beginning he must support it by legal regulation of the minimum American standard, and must prescribe the details of all personal and domestic expenses, and penalize a trespass beyond such prescriptions.

Then it is obvious that a single man has less expense than one married, and that the cost of living moves up a peg with each child. The Senator, therefore, must go on regulating his

Twenty Years Ago Today

The money panic, so much felt the last few months, is now worse than ever. Rich firms all over the country are failing and money is very tight.

San Francisco, in a recent assessment of its assessment rolls for the year 1912-13 and reports the total assessment to be \$90,422,621, a gain of a million dollars over the amount of last year.

Two hundred and eighteen typhoid fever cases have been reported as existing in this city and now the health authorities will begin at once a campaign against the fifth that has for so long menaced the health of the community. The sewers in the suburbs of the city will be investigated and all offensive rubbish will be removed.

The salary of the postmaster of San Leandro has been raised from \$1100 to \$1200.

The carpets in the San Francisco mint, which were recently taken up and burned, were found to contain \$4100 in gold dust.

Miss Emma Reif has gone to visit friends in San Francisco.

Gracie M. Schrader, formerly with E. Taylor is now connected with the Union Pacific agency.

Ben Dr. Friedlander is spending his vacation in Monterey.

Articles of incorporation of the Columbian Mutual Building and Loan Association have been filed with the County Clerk. The corporation is composed of Alameda people, many of whom have subscribed for stock. The capital stock is \$100,000 divided into 5000 shares of the par value of \$20 each.

The football club of the University refused to play a game of ball with the Stanford eleven at the State Fair, saying that they do not wish to be classed with the attractions of a cattle show.

The People's Party of Alameda county will organize a central club this evening at Liberty hall.

THIS BUSY WORLD

The demand for electric power in Bavaria is growing continually, it being used more and more for cooking, heating and agricultural purposes. The government has drawn up plans for utilizing the water power of the Wulfsaasee, which provides for 25,000 horsepower, and part of this will be used for railway traction. The supplying of communities and private enterprise is under the control of the government.

Mules are going up in price. The Italian canal commission has just made its first large importation of mules since 1910.

The lowest bid on the latest supply was \$211 each, delivered at the dock at New Orleans. Other purchases in the past have been as follows: January, 1912, forty-five mules at \$107.50; February, 1912, forty mules at \$107.50; September, 1912, forty mules at \$113.50.

More than 500,000 pounds of small shells are shipped out of Malaya every year to Europe and America to be used in the making of buttons and novelties. The shells, when of good quality, bring about 14 cents a pound in New York. The shells are taken from the ocean by fishermen and sold through Chinese collectors to European firms at Singapore.

CONSULAR REPORTS

Russia's department of agriculture has prepared a law providing one culture of the poppy in the Trans-Baikal, Amur and Maritime provinces. The cultivation of the plant is to be a criminal offense, as will be also the smoking of opium or the storing or purchasing it, and the purchase of utensils for smoking opium.

American sewing machines are very popular at Jibuti, French Somaliland, Africa. The American machines sell there for prices ranging between \$23 and \$42. There is no complaint against high prices.

More than 1000 increased by nearly \$3,000,000 over the year before, and these two articles are rapidly overtaking the Russian most export business.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

Happiness is one of the perennial themes of the moralist and the preacher. Every man has his own idea concerning it and each can tell the other how to reach it. This advice is of the same order as that of the man who, though poor, can write on "How to Become Rich." What all agree upon, possibly, is that happiness is rare and hard to keep when we do find it. Life is pretty nearly as tragic and hard as the pessimist declares it to be.



As depth that life is restless. The shallow pool never is so stirred as to become threatening. The sea hints of terrible possibilities. Its restlessness is due to its reach to sun, moon and stars. Its mighty throb and thrust are because of its dark and silent fathoms. For the sea to become safe and calm we must take away its depths. It must cease to be mighty and fathomless.

As depth that life is restless. The shallow pool never is so stirred as to become threatening. The sea hints of terrible possibilities. Its restlessness is due to its reach to sun, moon and stars. Its mighty throb and thrust are because of its dark and silent fathoms. For the sea to become safe and calm we must take away its depths. It must cease to be mighty and fathomless.

RESTLESSNESS OF LIFE.
The depth and restlessness of life have inspired two great philosophies. Schopenhauer resigns himself to his grief. Nothing is

Rev. Ray F. Carter is assistant pastor of the First Congregational church of this city.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Good Hares are astonishingly scarce. Grammatically speaking, "Miss" is a conjunction.

The cost of experience is never fully realized until one goes to law. The less hair a woman has on her head the more she has in a basket.

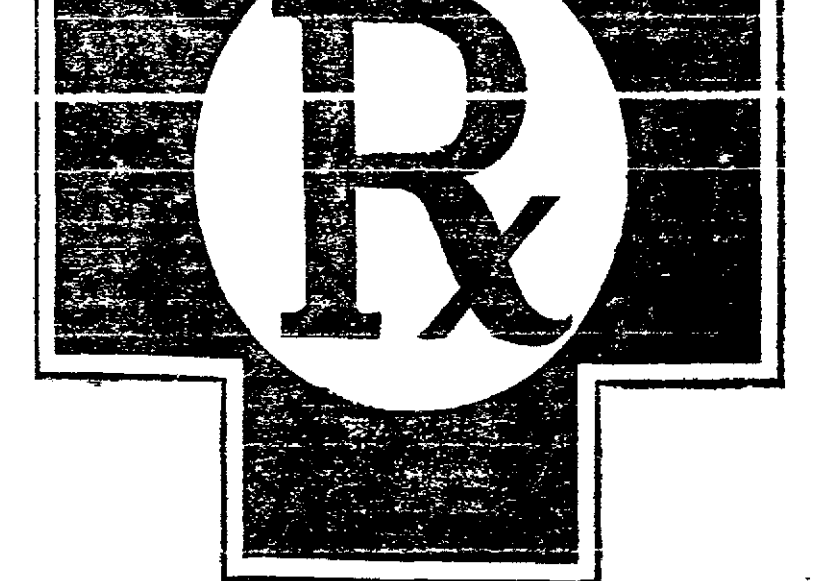
Did you ever know any one who apologized to a telephone girl? Of course! A man seldom comes out on top unless he is willing to start at the bottom.

The woman who owns a pet dog thinks it wrong as much as she does and sometimes she thinks correctly.

Well, England can still beat the United States at cricket, anyhow. Recent presidential appointments to foreign posts point to a great dearth in "best sellers" during the coming four years.

A little girl believes everything her father says, showing that she does not talk after her mother in all respects.

When a woman finally discovers her ideal man, and then finds that some other woman has a mortgage on him, isn't it awful?—Chicago News.



What Is This Blue Cross Anyway?

The Blue Cross stands for a new, a square deal with the people.

It is a sincere and worthy cause for the good of the people deserving your unqualified support.

It is the most progressive step in medicine of the century. It is conducted by men who have had wide experience in the care of the sick, and whose belief is that the people are entitled to the use of the same good medicines the doctors themselves are using, and that it is unfair and dangerous to allow the people to experiment any longer with uncertain remedies at the expense of their health.

It therefore furnishes the public for the first time genuine Clinic Prescriptions, medicines used and proven by physicians in their private practices. These can be used as simply as uncertain remedies, but with far better results.

These prescriptions can be bought separately or in already made up medically correct treatments—Blue Cross Combinations and Clinic Combined Treatments—for the more prevalent disorders.

The Blue Cross Preparations are sold by all druggists at lower prices than you have been in the habit of paying, in order to enable you to use the right kinds of medicine correctly without unnecessary expense.

The Blue Cross teaches and instructs the people thru its chain of Blue Cross Stores, where authentic information and literature on the correct use of medicine and the proper treatment of disorders may be obtained without cost.

A product advertised under the sign of the Blue Cross is the very best that can be obtained in medicine, with the added assurance that the combined experience of the best physicians

Demand Blue Cross Preparations whenever you buy medicine. Oakland Blue Cross Store, 308 15th St., opposite Taft & Frey. The opening will be announced very soon.

Get "All That's Needed," a book containing 15 Blue Cross Combinations, their description and use, at your druggist, free.

HENDERSON CAR NOW HANDLED BY ALLEN

Well Known Dealer
Gets Agency for Ala-
meda County



C. R. ALLEN.

One of the most interesting announce-
ments of the week in local motor car
circles is that made by C. R. Allen, one
of the best known automobile dealers of
Oakland, to the effect that he has se-
cured the Alameda county agency for the
popular Henderson line of motor cars.

The Henderson cars which are made in
Indianapolis have just closed one of the
most remarkable seasons of popularity
ever recorded a motor car during its first
season's appearance as a contender for
the leadership in its class. Allen says:

"The success of the Henderson has been
nothing short of remarkable. It has just
closed the season of 1913 with flying col-
ors. All the advance features of the Hen-
derson, which is called the year ahead
car, have proven worthy of the confidence
of the engineers who designed it. The
Henderson can truly say with Oscar
came, I saw, I conquered." The 1914
product of the factory is exhausted and
as a result the 1914 is now being placed
on the market far ahead of its competitors
and people buying Henderson cars now
will obtain cars far in advance in proven
features.

IDEAL FEATURES.

The Henderson De Luxe is an anticipa-
tion and a forecast. It is gasoline his-
tory written in advance. It is built boldly
and unhesitatingly after the blue prints
of progressive public desire, American and
foreign. The Hendersons of Indianapolis
have enough confidence in their insight
into what motorists want to build a motor
car that is unimpaired modern. Other
manufacturers are slowly adopting one
little feature and then another, content to
add fore-doors one year and electric
lights another. Many cars other than the
Henderson are part modern. The man
who studies automobiles, from his own car
or from the curb, sees one good thing on
one car and one good thing on another.
In his mind he assembles an ideal car,
taking the one thing from one car and
another thing from another, but he can't
buy that ideal car today, except in the
Henderson.

One maker bids for public approval
by making his upholstery one inch deeper
than last season's. Next season's cars
will have one or two improvements that
will put the ordinary 1913 cars in the an-
tiquity class. The Hendersons have turned
their eyes to Europe, where most auto-
mobile improvements originate, and they
have looked into every American-
made car for advanced and acceptable
features. Into Henderson De Luxe cars
they have put what they have found—the
best things of two continents, and are
able to make delivery of a car embodying
these features right now. There is no
drag in the Henderson method.

MOTOR SIMPLICITY.

In the construction of the Henderson
motor, the idea has been to eliminate in-
tricacy. The illustration shows the motor
to be a streamlined, blocky, simple piece
of machinery, plain and strong, and that
is just exactly what it is. This motor has
been fashioned to take care of itself, to
run with efficiency every day of its life
without help or meddling. The four cy-
linders, 14x15, are cast in bloc, and all
auxiliary parts are so connected with the
larger parts that there is complete unity
of construction, which is manifested in
the quiet, smooth, harmonious operation
of the engine. The motor is held in the
chassis by true three-point suspension,
the support in front being pivoted, so that
no difference what position the car itself
takes in there is no strain on the motor.
As an example of the motor's simplicity,
the electric generator and the magneto
have no noisy chains but are driven right
out of the timing-gear house direct. The
magneto is independent of the starting
and lighting system—another instance
of the freedom from complication which
characterizes the motor. The motor de-
velops 16 horsepower.

The wheels of the Henderson motor
are 2 1/2 inches, made with nickel-steel heads,
electrically welded, and are interchangeable.
Spiral timing gears with extra wide
flanges are used. This, and the fact that
they are enclosed in grease, make them
practically indestructible. The aluminum
crank is divided horizon-
tally, the upper half serving only as an oil
scoop.

can be removed through the bottom of the
crank without disturbing the crank shaft.
The piston within the motor is ground
to .001 inch and fitted with three rings
and three of grooves. The crank shaft
is supported from steel, heat treated to
give a tensile strength of 120,000 pounds
per square inch. All main and crank
pins are of the highest quality.

MAINTENANCE INDEPENDENT.

For further simplicity the Henderson

TRUCKS SOLVING STREET PROBLEM

Traffic Conditions Greatly Im-
proved by the Use of
Motor Trucks.

"That traffic conditions have been
greatly improved in congested portions of
our large cities by the adoption of motor
trucks, is my opinion," says Ivan de
Jongh, of the Pioneer Motor Truck Cor-
poration, the local representatives of the
G-M-C line of trucks. "The gradual dis-
placement of the horse is bound to bring
about better and better conditions each
year on our city streets. This sort of im-
provement will be welcomed by the pub-
lic at large, but its benefits will be espe-
cially felt by the big transportation com-
panies and owners of motor trucks.

"The efficiency of a motor truck direct-
ly with the percentage of time during
which it is transporting producing loads.
Consequently every minute lost either
through delays due to the congestion of
traffic, through delays to get up to, or
away from a loading platform, or through
the necessity of making detours to avoid
streets which have been closed by the
municipal authorities—all go to cut down
the efficiency of the truck by preventing

which under normal circumstances it
should. From the owner's viewpoint, it is
not reasonable to expect him to incur a
large expense and make a heavy invest-
ment for motor trucks, each of which
must be supplied with a team of horses
teams, if such an investment is not a
paying one.

Various municipal and transportation
officials, realizing the immense advantage
of the motor truck, and knowing that it
is saving them large amounts of money
each year, are encouraging the adop-
tion of the motor truck to eliminate many
of the delays which in the past have
proved both annoying and expensive.

"Municipal authorities find that motor
trucks have from every viewpoint three
great advantages over horse traffic. They
find that the motor truck is less destruc-
tive on streets and therefore reduces the
maintenance charges of the public works
department. They further realize that the
reduction of the amount of horse debris
due to the supplanting of the horse by
the motor truck, not only effects a large
saving in the city, but also has resulted in a
betterment of the public health, due to
the more sanitary condition of the streets.
Although today municipal authorities and
heads of the various railroads and ship-
ping companies are doing much to co-
operate with business houses in successfully
copied with delivery and handling prob-
lems, there is still opportunity for much
constructive work. The present-day
owners of motor trucks find conditions
vastly improved over those of three years
ago, but there is room for still greater
improvements and added facilities where-
ever the motor truck is the motor of the
city. It can be so increased as to result in a
further saving for the owner, for the
municipality, for the transportation com-
panies and for the great body of city
consumers that motor propelled vehicles
are designed to serve."

KELLY SAVES \$50 A WEEK.

A one-ton Kelly truck is saving \$50 a
week for the Rome (Georgia) Coca-Cola
Bottling Co., according to F. S. Birem,
the manager of the company.
This saving is made in livery and truck
bills. Before the purchase of the truck
some of the hands by wagon took two
days and \$12 to make a delivery, and
livery bills two or three times a week
for two teams and two drivers. The Kelly
truck makes these hauls in less than a
day, and a big saving results.

Birem adds that this Kelly averages
from 75 to 100 miles a day for six days
should worry—they wanted a magneto
they knew had made good.

"The new gasoline tank of the Hender-
son, with positive gravity feed, allows the
motorist to be placed high—which gives
it two advantages over ordinary carbure-
tors, warmth and accessibility. Notice
the extreme shortness of the intake pipe.
The remainder of the manifold is cast
integral with the cylinders—where it is
snug and warm, and always ready with
perfect vaporization for every cylinder.
All of the pipes of the Henderson motor
are nearly double size. The water pipes
have extra capacity as a result of which
the motor never becomes overheated.
From the exhaust pipe a small pipe is
carried by a small pipe and jacket to
keep the carburetor at a higher tempera-
ture in all kinds of weather.

"All working parts of the motor are
protected from dust and dirt by easily
removable plates. On this side of the
motor you are to be seen the compact gener-
ator which manufactures the electrical
power, also the electric starter-motor
geared to the fly wheel.

IS ROOMY.

"The Hendersons have taken good care
of the rest of their rear-seat passengers
as well as their front. Besides giving
them room to ride, and soft, cushiony
seats, they have put under the rear end
of the frame two of the largest, strongest
and most free-acting springs to be found
on any automobile. They are the kind of
springs that make a smooth, straight line
of a ride, though the wheels below are
cutting up and down over bumps, ruts and
rocks. They are Krupp steel and three-quarter
elliptical, fifty inches long. Three-quarter
elliptical springs are used on the highest priced
cars.

"The three tie rods are built in, and
are a part of the frame—not weak ac-
cessory fixtures added after the completion
of the car. The brakes hold the car
on any grade, and make a quick stop in
an emergency—the best automobile in-
surance you can carry.

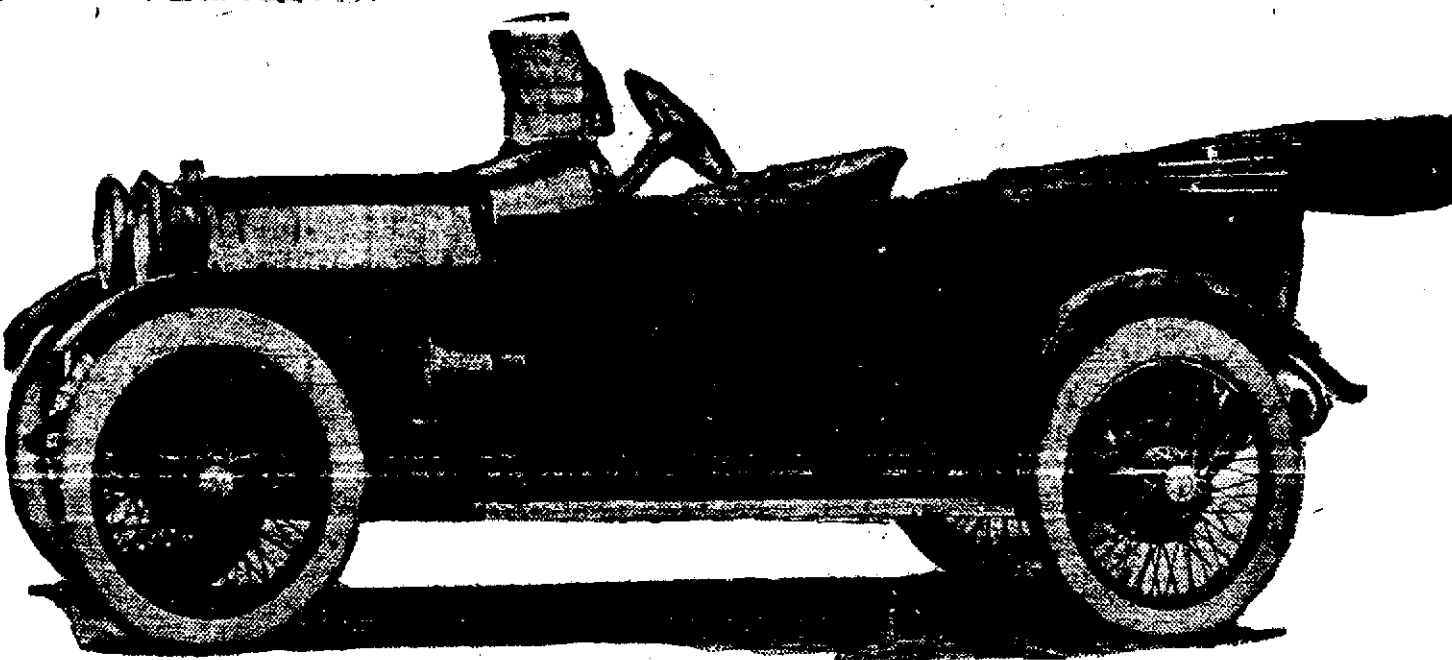
"Four wire wheels on a car, with an
extra wire wheel on the rear, make that
car stand out among hundreds of others.
No one will dispute that, when it comes
to appearance, the wire wheel adds dis-
tinction. Automobile spokes were made
of wood because buggy spokes were made
of wood, the motor car being an evolu-
tionary improvement over the buggy. But
that is no reason that they should stay
wood. Eighty per cent of foreign-made
cars have wire wheels—where manu-
facturers in general think more independ-
ently and more progressively than in Amer-
ica.

"The wire wheel is stronger than a wood
wheel of the same size and takes strains
with better resistance—such as side blows
caused by skidding into the curb. Because
of their inherent resiliency and the fact
that they radiate heat so much more
quickly, wire wheels are three times as
easy on tires as wood wheels, and
thus economy adds its little argu-
ment. All Henderson cars, except the
Light Four, have wire wheels or wood at
the same price. On the Light Four, the
wire wheels cost \$100 extra.

The ignition is the Eismann high ten-
sion dual system. The carburetor is the
Harold gasoline or the Harroun kero-
sene and the car is equipped with the
never failing Ward-Leonard self starter.
The Ward-Leonard electric dynamo light-
ing system is also used and you

know, the body is all metal and the
color is gray or dark olive. The car is
equipped with top, wire wheels,
speedometer, electric horn, eight day clock
and a lot of other good points.

ONE OF THE HANDSOME NEW 1914 HENDERSON CARS WHICH ARE NOW REPRESENTED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY BY C. R. ALLEN.



CHALMERS PARTY TOURS FROM EAST TOURS FROM WEST

New York Man Staying in San
Francisco After Long
Journey.

John L. Jones of New York arrived in
San Francisco Saturday night after a
long journey, having driven from New
York to San Francisco in his 1913 Chal-
mers "1913" in 22 working days. Jones
left New York May 14, accompanied all the
way by Mrs. Jones and, in addition, from
New York to Chicago by Miss Drake, a
sister of Mrs. Jones, and from Denver to
San Francisco was accompanied by James
H. Carroll of Denver, Colo., a nephew of
Mrs. Jones.

The car was driven by George C. Badine
and was well laden with baggage and
accessories, the total weight of the car
and occupants being 4500 pounds. The
exact mileage as shown on the speedometer
was 3201 miles, and Jones is firm in the
belief that he traversed the shortest
route between the two oceans.

When asked to compare the roads of
California with those of other states travel-
led through while en route, Jones stated
that our roads compare very favorably.
In fact, they were quite the best roads
that he used. He stated further, how-
ever, that the roads of Nebraska were
very good. The roads in Iowa, as a re-
sult of recent rains, were almost impos-
sible, the car running deep in mud
against the entire distance across the
state. In Salt Wells and Sand Springs,
in the deserts of Nevada, the roads were
almost impassable, and many detours
were necessary owing to deep sand.

Jones has traveled some 70,000 miles in
Chalmers cars, having gone through Flor-
ida, Canada, Mexico, etc., and being an
A. A. C. member, naturally, a strong
booster for the ocean to ocean highway.
In 1909 Jones shipped his car overland
to Southern California, after which he
traveled in southern California and Mex-
ico. This is his first visit to northern
California. From this city he is going to
drive to Los Angeles, where he will re-
turn to the state end of the state, and
while he is undecided whether or not he
will return to New York in his car, it is
possible that he may decide to do so, a
great deal depending upon the condition
of the weather, etc.

PUBLIC OPINION DEMANDS SAFETY DEFINITE QUALITY

Swanger Tells of Reason for
Popularity of Clear
Vision Car.

"Public opinion ultimately decides the
time and form of nearly every article
universally used," says A. B. Swanger,
head of the United Electric Vehicle Com-
pany, agent for the Detroit Electric car.

"The trend of this influence with refer-
ence to electric automobiles—their de-
sign, construction, etc., is clearly evi-
denced by stringent laws, now enforced
in many large cities, prohibiting anyone
from sitting in front of the driver, as in
the well-known face-to-face type of elec-
tric brougham. It is certain that this
idea will ultimately receive universal ap-
proval—the idea of having the driver's
seat in front and unobstructed—parly in
congested city districts where fully ninety
per cent of automobiles are used. It is
only reasonable to assume that more
extensive legislation will insist upon all
cars being so arranged as to afford the
driver a clear view in all directions—
front, both sides and rear.

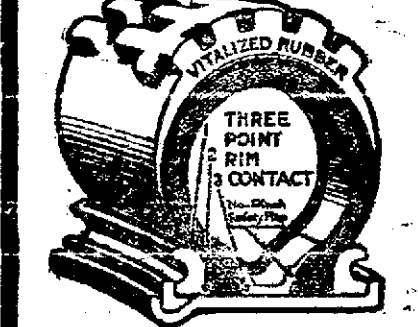
"The Detroit Electric is not an assem-
bled car. Practically since the time when
the first Detroit Electric was introduced to
the public, the Anderson Electric Car
Company has designed and built, in their
entirety, all bodies, all mechanical and
electrical parts, including motors and con-
trollers—in fact everything.

"Whether four or five people are in the
Detroit Electric, the operator not only has
a clear vision of the road ahead, but also
a clear view at either side and the rear.
There are no panels anywhere to obstruct
the view; this is the protective feature
of the Electric clear vision brougham."

MOTORING COSTUME.
"Much attention is paid nowadays to
the automobile costume," says Henry D.
McCoey, general manager of the Chansior
Lyon Company of San Francisco. "A very
beautiful, durable, warm, is of the per-
fected rattle in old blue. It is in the
draped model with should reverses that
form a square neck and deep points that
fall over the back to the waist line. Green
is introduced in the border and the satin
lining is also green."

You get more air room in Diamond Tires made of Vitalized Rubber

and it is the extra air
room that does the work



Cross section of Diamond
No-Cinch Tire

The more air
room—the more re-
siliency—and the
greater ability of the
tire to absorb the shocks
of the road—insuring
more comfort for you and
your passengers—more
service from your tires.

The secret of build-
ing a tire that lasts means
building a tire that does the work easily—a tire that
does not strain under road usage.

This is a scientific problem that our en-
gineers have solved for you and all other tire users.

It took years to perfect our ideas—we reasoned
that the thing for us to do was to build a tire with additional
air room, so that the strain would be equally distributed over
the entire surface of the tire, rather than concentrated at one
particular point, and today we offer you Diamond (No-
Cinch) Tires.

This extra air room is gained for you without
lessening the thickness of the tread or weakening the side
walls in any way.

You can get Diamond Vitalized Rubber (No-
Cinch) Tires, with Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact, No-Pinch
Safety Flap, for inner tube protection, and if you wish, the
famous Safety (Squeezee) Tread.

So this time buy Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires
—you can get them to fit your rims from

Diamond Dealers Everywhere

May 25 about twenty Odveston, Tex.
motorcyclists made a run to Houston
where the Houston Motorcycle Club en-
tertained them with a fine chicken dinner.
A feature of the Fourth of July cele-
bration at Anderson, Ind., will be an ex-

Fred Selger on a twin motorcycle re-
cently climbed to the top of Mt. Helena,
Mont. This is a feat which has hereto-
fore been deemed impossible by motor-
cyclists.

Between 250 and 300 motorcyclists par-

MOTORCYCLE NOTES.

In order to stop violations of the speed
law, Chief of the Police of Detroit has
donated the motorcycle force.

A Louisville, Ky., motorcycle dealer says
he has sold as many machines as far
this season as he sold all during 1913.
The Washington, D. C., branch of the
Burroughs Adding Machine Company has
provided its "trouble man" with a motor-
cycle.

The power of a motorcycle was recent-
ly shown in Ohio when two men rode a
two-wheeler on a 23 per cent grade and
pulled behind them a buggy in which two
other men were riding.

S. J. Melhus of Milwaukee, who is a
bookkeeper for the West Allis Lumber
Company, has purchased a motorcycle
on which he makes the trip to and from
West Allis each day.

The last F. A. M. membership card is-
sued in May was No. 32,530.
Seventeen motorcyclists of San Diego,
Cal., made a two-day reliability run May
29-31.

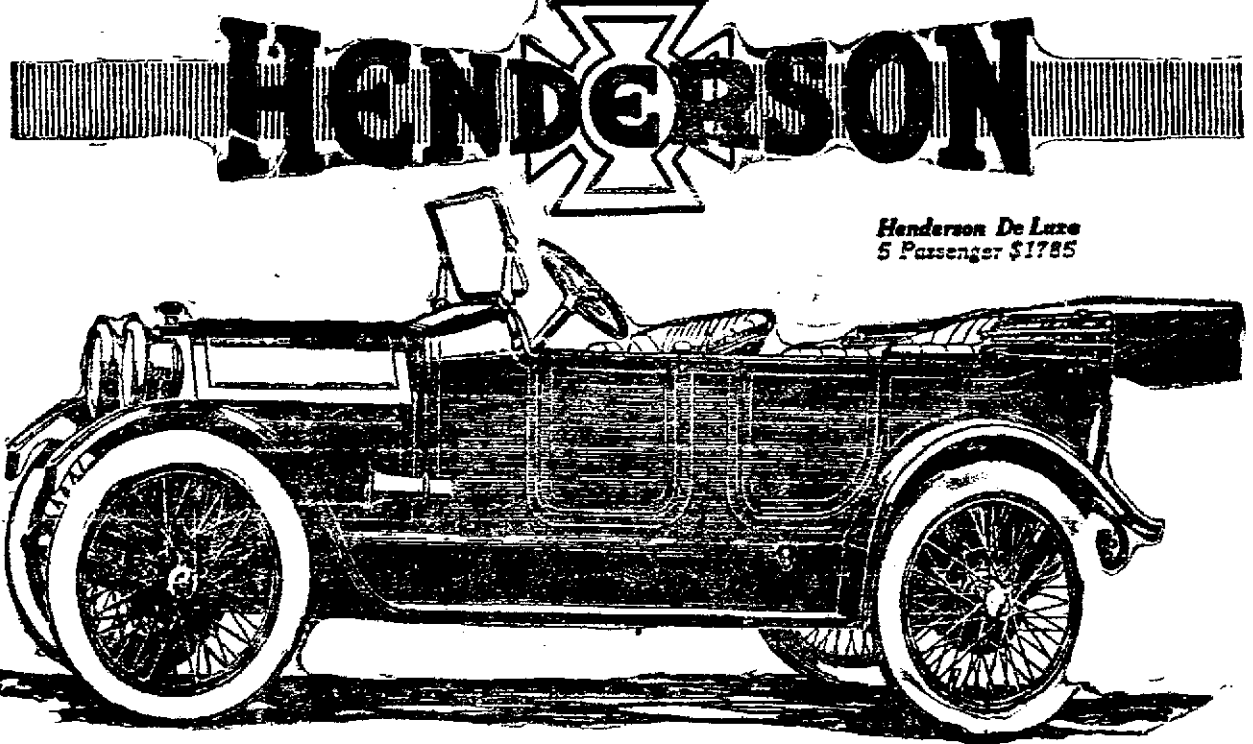
OVERLAND WINS RUN.

Competitive touring has taken hold in
Europe, according to a message recently
received by the Willis-Overland Co. of
Toledo, O., from its representative in
Vienna, Austria. The message tells of a
recent tour between Vienna and Abbazia,
a distance of about 327 miles, in which
30 cars, many with international reputa-
tions as racing machines, were entered.
The contest was won by an Overland
Model 60T, which was taken from the
stock of the Vienna dealer, in 11 hours.

Leroy Snodgrass left Los Angeles on
May 24 to ride his motorcycle to New
York City.

Wisconsin riders.

1914 LUXE 12 & 16 H.P. MODELS.



Announcing Series Two 1914 Models

The Light Four
\$1585

The DeLuxe Four
\$1785

The Six Cylinder
\$2285

All of the same general design, difference in power and size. Completely equipped.

Wire Wheels

Spare wheel included. Option of
wood wheels with demountable rims

Electric Starter

Dynamo system—Independent

Electric Lights

Controlled by one switch from seat

Cowl Dash

Control button within easy reach

Cowl Gasoline Tank

Positive power on hills—economy

Harroun Carburetor

Optional and extra, using kerosene
or gasoline

Left Drive

Logical method—up-to-date

Center Control

On seat—like an electric

Oversize Tires

Wood wheels 35x4 1/2 Wire wheels 34x4

Long Stroke Motor

4 1/8 x 5 1/2 44 h. p.—silent

The Hendersons of Indianapolis guarantee this year ahead car!

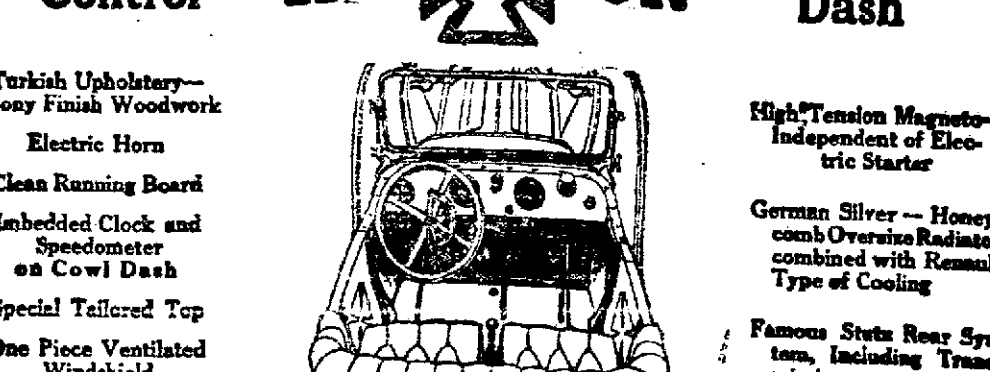
No two men are better known in the automo-
bile field than the Hendersons of Indianapolis. For years, they
have been recognized as leading authorities on automobile values.

The Henderson De Luxe scores their latest and greatest tri-
umph. And they give the Henderson the highest guarantee by linking it
with their own name.

This new Henderson De Luxe is a 1914 car. Note the big
important features. Wire wheels will soon be coming into general use—many
1914 cars will show them. You can get them on the Henderson now and at no extra cost.

The Henderson Cowl Dash—Cowl Gasoline Tank—Left Drive
—Single Lever Center Control—Kerosene Carburetor—Electric Lights
and Starter are practical features that will soon be adopted on the highest
priced cars. Remember, you can get them all on the Henderson now.

Seat Control
HENDERSON
Cowl Dash



Turkish Upholstery—
Ebony Finish Woodwork

Electric Horn

Clean Running Board

Imbedded Clock and
Speedometer
on Cowl Dash

Special Tailored Top

One Piece Ventilated
Windshield

High Tension Magneto— Independent of Elec- tric Starter

German Silver—Honey-
comb Oversize Radiator
combined with Remark-
able Type of Cooling

Famous Stutz Rear Sys-
tem, including Trans-
mission

Depreciation! The thing that makes cars expensive. No one wants a
car that's out of date and out of style. You wouldn't have brass trimmings on your car
today. Nowadays nothing will do except electric starters and electric lights. Yet many
purchasers are urged into buying right-hand drive cars when the same factory will event-
ually show new models with left drive and center control, cowl dash and tank and wire wheels, features you
get on the Henderson now and at no extra cost.

Exactly one year ago today we first offered—left drive and center control with cowl
dash. Isn't this convincing evidence that the Henderson really is the year ahead car?

Announcement issue of the Henderson Accelerator Now Ready—Write for it.

Henderson Motor Car Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

C. R. ALLEN

Agent for Alameda County 2070 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

TANOE ROAD IS OPEN FOR THE SEASON

Care Must Be Taken in Crossing Through Snowsheds

The roads between here and Lake Tahoe are now in fine shape for touring, says Fred Gross of the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific coast distributors of Buick and National cars. Gross has just returned from Tonopah, Nevada, where he delivered an improved Southern National to P. Bradshaw of the Tonopah Belmont Development Company. Gross says the roads are in fine shape.

The roads between here and Lake Tahoe are now in fine shape for touring, says Fred Gross of the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific coast distributors of Buick and National cars. Gross has just returned from Tonopah, Nevada, where he delivered an improved Southern National to P. Bradshaw of the Tonopah Belmont Development Company. Gross says the roads are in fine shape.

The roads between here and Lake Tahoe are now in fine shape for touring, says Fred Gross of the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific coast distributors of Buick and National cars. Gross has just returned from Tonopah, Nevada, where he delivered an improved Southern National to P. Bradshaw of the Tonopah Belmont Development Company. Gross says the roads are in fine shape.

TELLS STORY OF BIG TRUCK TIRE

First American Hard Rubber
Base Tire Made by
Goodyear.

"Although motor truck tires of various types had been made for some years previous to 1908, it can be said that it was in that year that the American Hard Rubber Base Tire was born in the Goodyear plant," says F. E. Carroll, manager of the San Francisco house of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

"The first order for motor truck tires of the hard rubber base type, was received on April 7th, 1908, from the Fifth Avenue Coach Company of New York. It called for four tires. It took until May 13 to make these tires and ship them.

"A year before this order came in our Mr. Litchfield went to Europe and investigated what was known as the Peter Union tire. At that time it was considered the best tire in Europe. On his return he experimented for nearly a year on the vulcanization of hard and soft rubber. Finally he devised two compounds and a cement, that worked together. This experimental work brought out the successful way to vulcanize hard rubber to steel, and the first American hard rubber base tire, patterned after the Peter Union tire. And it was put upon the market in April, 1908.

"At that time our motor truck tire section consisted of two men and one or two moulds. This is quite a contrast to the present equipment, which has a capacity of 1000 tires a day, built in a department employing 800 men. The growth of this department seems marvelous. We now stop 60 per cent of the trucks made will go out from the manufacturers equipped with Goodyear truck tires.

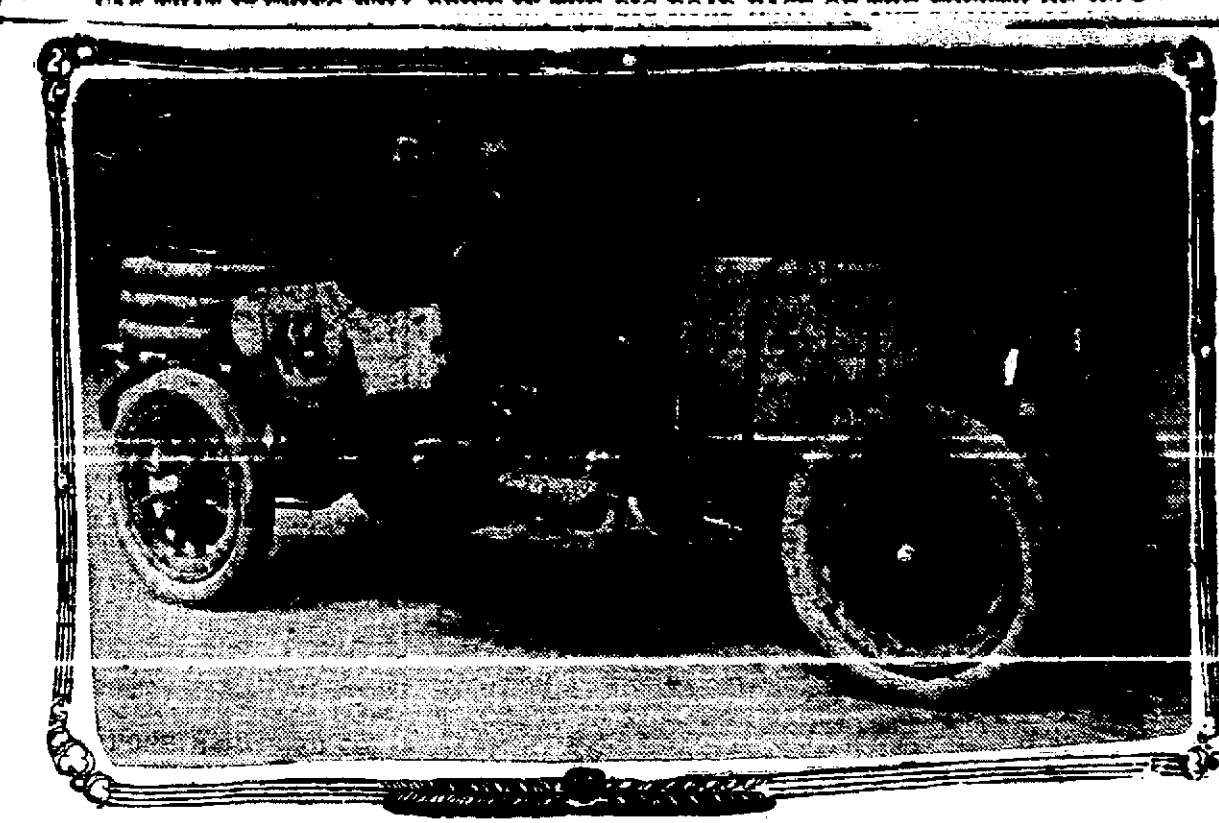
"Probably one of the main reasons for the growth of the Goodyear motor truck tire department, was the establishment of the experimental engineering department. A number of engineers devote their entire time to study and experiment for the betterment of the truck tires."

"The experimental department later produced the metal base, solid disc, flange, and block tires."

California motorists are making great preparations for the "Sunset Ramble," which is to take place in the near future, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Motorcycle Club. Two hundred applications have already been received from persons desiring to take in the ride, and there will be riders from San Diego, Riverside, Redlands, Pomona, and several other Southern California cities join the tour.

The objective point of the tour will state F. A. M. convention is to be held on June 21-22, and it is expected that all attendees will be present. Dinner, barbecue, cakes, and music will be featured at the "Ramble," which is to cover a period of 10 days.

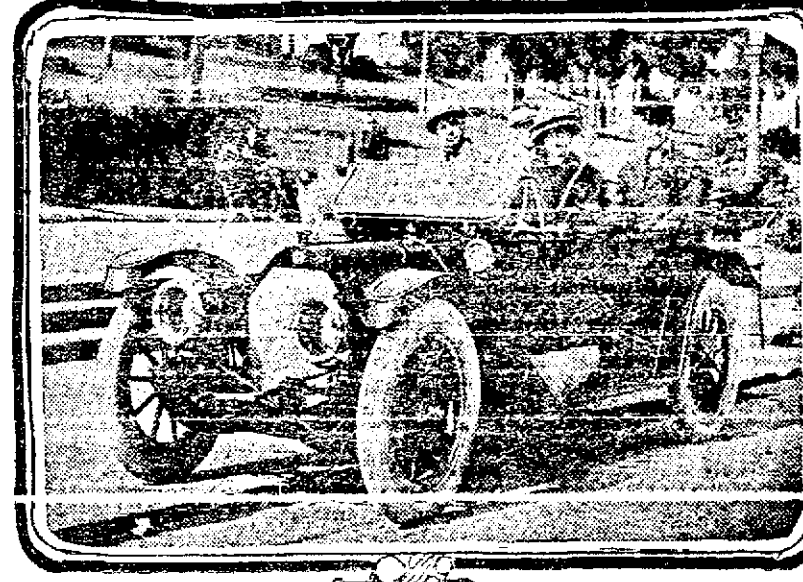
"JACK" FLEMING (AT THE WHEEL) AND F. L. SKINNER IN THE NEW FORD HARRISON HARRISON



C. A. PENFIELD, OAKLAND MANAGER FOR THE PIONEER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AND A CHALMERS "36" TOURING CAR.



JUDGE BARDUE OF SAN JOSE AT THE WHEEL OF HIS HIGH-POWERED HEAVY TYPE REGAL UNDERSLUNG.



SQUEAKY SPRINGS EASILY REMEDIED

Oil or Thin Grease Between
Leaves, Removes Noise,
Is Assertion.

"We have all heard annoying little squeaks from an automobile as it goes over a bump in the road or over a crosswalk," says C. C. Elshelberger, the Dreadnought car dealer here, "and more often than not these noises are due to unlubricated springs. As the springs act under the impact of a bump, the leaves naturally rub against each other, and just as naturally they squeak if there is no lubricant between the leaves.

"To all the springs requires a little work, but the leaves need the oil and the elimination of the squeaking noise is worth the work. The car must be jacked up to take the weight of the body off the springs. Not more than one spring should be jacked up at the same time. If there is a little clip to hold the leaves together remove it. Then the leaves can be pried apart with a screwdriver or a small tool made especially for this purpose. They can be oiled, one by one, with an ordinary oil can, but a better plan is to work graphite or grease between the leaves with a knife blade. The graphite or grease should be fairly stiff, so that the springs will be lubricated for a longer time. Ordinarily twice a year is sufficient. If the proper grade of graphite or grease is used."

HORSES DOOMED SAYS RENSTROM

Motor Wagons Perfect, Claims
Regal Car Dealer for
Coast.

"We have been hearing for years," says Frank Renstrom, the Regal distributor, "that it was only a matter of a very short time until the horse would be a curiosity on the streets of the large cities, but I believe that time is closer to us right now than we can realize. The day of the horse is practically over, except on the farms and the day of the motor truck is at hand.

"I do not believe that the use of the horse will be discontinued in the country districts for many years, for the reason that the motor plows and other agricultural implements are not adapted to small patches of land. I think they will be, in time, so improved as to do away with the use of the horse altogether, but for some years yet the horse will be of greatest use in the rural regions, but when it comes to the city, look out for the motor trucks.

AMES CAR MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

The latest comer in the coast motor circles to bid for its share of local patronage is the Ames car, the agency of which has been secured by the Ames Motor Sales Company of San Francisco. The new company has been formed by E. A. Shouse and E. K. Rogers, both well known in San Francisco motoring circles. Shouse, who was formerly identified with the selling organization of the Stutz car house, is very much pleased with the Ames car and expects to place many of them in this state. He has the agency for the entire state and is rapidly making agency connections.

The shipment of the Ames cars which is due to arrive tomorrow, contains cars of both the roadster and touring models. The Ames has been dubbed the "Kentucky Thoroughbred." It is a composite car embracing all the desirable features, according to Shouse. The Ames has the Grey & Davis electric system.

"CAPTAIN" HEASLET NOW.
A noteworthy addition to the fleet of yachts on the Great Lakes is the new 48-foot Chatana, a cruiser built for James G. Heaslet, chief engineer of the Studebaker Corporation, and to Heaslet's design. "Captain" Heaslet is planning a long cruise for his summer vacation.

HARRISON PETS INDIVIDUAL AUTO

HUDSON AGENCY Factory Appoints Well Known Dealer to Take This Territory.

One of the most important and far-reaching moves made recently in automobile circles is the taking over of the Hudson lines by the H. O. Harrison Company, which will go into effect July 1. There has been a lively fight to obtain the line since it was first known to the trade that a change was to be made, and in giving the line to the Harrison organization a high compliment is paid that firm by the factory.

"I am more than pleased," states A. C. Wheelock, manager of the Oakland branch of the Harrison Company, "to again bear the standard of the Hudson triangle, as my two years previous experience with the line were most satisfactory. Howard Coffin, the designer of the Hudson, has given many good cars to the American market and his judgment is never questioned by the best engineers."

"Mr. Harrison spent months at the eastern factories with a view to accepting one of the many lines offered him in the medium priced division, but the more he investigated the better the Hudson looked for he found that not only did the customers throughout the country like the Hudson, but of equal importance did he find that the Hudson factory liked its customers—liked them well enough to take the right kind of care of them. In other words, he found service in the Hudson organization to be a reality and not an advertising dodge. It was because of this service idea that H. O. Harrison Company was offered the Hudson account. Our facilities for caring for cars are not surpassed by any company in either the east or the west. The high standard set by Mr. Harrison years ago has been maintained through the expenditure of a great deal of money and energy. It fits into the Hudson standard exactly.

"We will have Hudsons on our floor for delivery Tuesday, when our first shipment will arrive."

On a motorcycle with sidecar attachment Mr. and Mrs. George M. Beckett of Pittsburgh are on a trip which will include Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York, Providence, Boston, Springfield, Albany and Buffalo.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

In a motorcycle race recently staged in England between the Oxford and Cambridge "Varsity" teams, the Cambridge riders were winners.

Riding his motorcycle at full speed to a place where he had been informed a duel would be fought, officer Wise, of Canton, Ohio, arrived in time to prevent the duel.

Fifty-four members of the Tacoma and Olympia (Wash.) Motorcycle Clubs enjoyed a 148-mile run on May 25.

In less than a year there has been an increase of almost 1000 in the number of motorcycles used in the State of Wisconsin. Up to July 1, 1912, there were 1718 two-wheelers registered in this state, while on June 1, 1911, the number had reached 4139.

Reuben Ginsberg and George Drobin, of Chicago will attempt to walk to Seattle, Wash., at an early date. The distance is 350 miles, which means that the cyclists will have covered 70 miles when they arrive home.

Members of the Greenville (Ala.) Motorcycle Club are planning a trip to Savannah, Ga., at an early date. The distance is 350 miles, which means that the cyclists will have covered 70 miles when they arrive home.

The Vancouver, B. C., Motorcycle Club is planning to organize a motorcycle polo team in the near future.

It is estimated that there are 50 women motorcyclists in England at present.

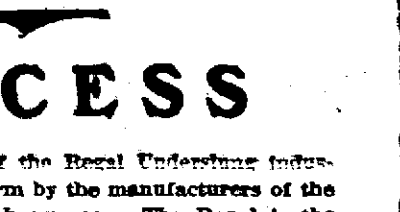
THE 1912 REGAL

It is a wonderful growth of the Regal Underslung industry is looked upon with alarm by the manufacturers of the old fashioned type of overhanging cars. The Regal is the only absolutely SAFE car because it's underslung; "can't turn turtle." Compare the Regal Underslung, side by side, with any overhanging car, and you will see that the Regal IS NOT TOP HEAVY.

Is the overhanging model top heavy? It doesn't need a mathematical nor a geometrical calculation to answer the question.

Did you ever hear of a Regal "turning turtle"? Do you know that the vast majority of automobile fatalities are caused by overhanging cars turning "upside down"?

Frank O. Renstrom Co.
Western Distributors.
The Famous Regal Underslung
VAN NESS AND GOLDEN GATE, SAN FRANCISCO
Regal Dealers Everywhere



Chalmers MOTOR CARS

During the past FIVE YEARS there have been more Chalmers sold in Northern California than any other car on the market costing as much or more than the Chalmers

WHY? WHY? WHY?

Your Chalmers Is Worth \$1000 More
But Costs Only \$300 to \$500 More

When you order a suit of clothes you don't select the cheapest. Price is not your sole standard—but quality, looks, style, wearability. For these you are glad to pay a little higher price.

When you buy or build a house the cost is not the only thing considered. You want it well built, attractive, comfortable, permanent. And you are willing to pay a fair price for what you want even though you know cheaper houses can be bought.

The same thing is true—or should be—in buying a motor car.

Don't decide the car question on price—but consider carefully what you get for that price. A Chalmers car will cost you \$300 to \$500 more than some other cars, but it is worth to you at least \$1000 more.

It is worth that much more because of the extra value it gives.

Extra value in dependable service. Chalmers cars built in Chalmers shops last longer than most cars. Eleven Chalmers cars have been driven 1,000,000 miles. Thousands

of others, some in their fourth or fifth year, have been driven 50,000 to 75,000 and are still giving satisfaction.

Extra value in comfort. Nowadays people ask more of a car than merely to run. Chalmers cars, with big, roomy bodies, Turkish cushions, 11-inch upholstery, long flexible springs, big wheels and tires give you perfect riding comfort.

Extra value in looks. Chalmers cars are beautiful cars. Cars you can be proud of in any company. \$4000 and \$5000 cars have no better lines or more perfect finish.

Extra value in satisfaction. It's poor economy to "save" a few hundred dollars on a motor car which you won't take permanent satisfaction in driving. Many have tried it. They have "saved" money and gained costly "automobile experience"—and have finally purchased cars of the Chalmers grade.

Why not purchase now the car you are sure to want later. Give us an opportunity to show you the Chalmers is worth \$1000 more but costs only \$300 to \$500 more.

FOR GOOD VALUES IN REBUILT CHALMERS AND OTHER USED CARS OF STANDARD MAKES VISIT OR ADDRESS, MANAGER, REBUILT CAR DEPT.

Pioneer Automobile Company
Broadway, at Twenty-Fourth St., Oakland

BRANCHES:
San Francisco
Sacramento
Fresno

VILLAGE SMITHY NOW HAS GARAGE

LONG TOUR MADE IN ELECTRIC CAR

Automobiles Bring Out Monster
Change in Conditions in
Country.

Sacramento to Oakland Roads
Negotiated by Baker
Owner.

(By E. L. RITHEMAN.)
Oakland Manager of Diamond Tire
Branch House.

You ask what has become of the
hitching post, the carriage stepping
stone in front of the big white farm
house, the livery stable, and the black-
smith shop. They've gone the way of
the "good old days," the spinning
wheel, the andirons and the bootjack.
The motor car has relegated them
to the day of fond memory. Days we
sometimes like to recall, but days we
could never think of going back to.

In place of the hitching-post and
the carriage stepping stone has come
the modern automobile. In place
of the livery stable has come the modern
garage, and the old-fashioned roadside
smithy has been turned into a
modern automobile repair shop.

The motor car has brought many
changes, but with the changes has
come prosperity. The country that

negro jockey patiently waiting to hold
old Dobbin's reins, is manufacturing
automobiles. There are forty-three
employed making hitching-posts.
There are hundreds are now moulding crank
cases and rear axle housings. The
patternmaker who once designed iron
hitching-post jockeys with forms that
would shame Venus De Milo is now
making differentials, transmission
gears or crank shafts.

broken-down nags and started a garage
is making more money than he ever
dreamed was in the livery business.
He is making more money, and
making it easier, because he is giving
more and better service for the money.
The blacksmith who was was
enough to turn his smithy into an
up-to-date repair shop also has been
struck by the tidal wave of prosperity.
He has become a motor car expert
and can repair anything, from the
little runabout to the big six-cylinder
limousine.

The hitch-nack around the country
court house is no longer crowded with
wagons and carriages on Saturday;
it's lined two deep with automobiles.
The farmer who formerly loaded the
family and all the hands into the
wagon on Saturday and spent the
whole day in town doing a little
trading now drives to town in his auto-
mobile, does his shopping and is back
on the job in two hours. He has
learned the value of the conservation
of time the same as the busy busi-
ness man in the big city.

The automobile is the biggest time-
saver that has ever been adopted by
the American farmer. When some
small part of an implement breaks
during the busy season the automobile
is hurried off to town for a new part
and in less than an hour the machine
is running again. In the days before
the automobile the farmer was for-
tunate if he could get the new part
from town in a day.

The gasoline motor has played its
part in making the automobile the
popular method of transportation, but
without the pneumatic tire the motor
car would be an improved city
street and boulevard.

The fact that the motor car is
equipped with pneumatic tires and
can be successfully operated over most
any roads traveled by horse-drawn
vehicles is one thing that has made it
popular and brought about its won-
derful development.

When the first pneumatic automob-
ile tire was made sixteen years ago,
in the factory of the Diamond Rub-
ber Company, at Akron, Ohio, the
foundation was laid for the automobile
industry. That tire made possible the
development of the automobile indus-
try as it is today. That fact the tire
did something else. It started tiremakers
on a scientific search into the real
facts of the building.

In the early days of the tire indus-
try little was known about building
tires by scientific methods. Tires in
those days were uncertain things so

Owners of Pleasure Electrics--- The Perfect Tire Has Come

Now that the Motz Cushion Tire has
proven itself easy-riding and
absolutely trouble-proof--after 4
years' service on every type of
electric car--we believe it is en-
titled to first class perfection.

Such is the record of the Motz
Cushion Tire--a tire that entirely
does away with punctures and
blowouts, yet has the comfortable
riding qualities of the pneumatic,
save under excessive speed.

Most owners of electric cars will
concede this claim to perfection,
because most of them are now us-
ing Motz Cushion Tires.

Among leading makers of electric
cars, the verdict is unanimous. For
all these leading makers have
adopted the Motz Cushion Tire even
though it costs them more. They
want their cars to be trouble-proof,
and at the same time they want the
delicate mechanical parts well pro-
tected from bumps, jolts and
shocks.

**How Pneumatic
Resiliency Is Obtained**

By an ingenious mechanical
principle, the Motz Cushion Tire is

made lively and resilient like
pneumatic tires. The double,
notched threads (A in picture)
prevent skidding and distribute
the weight to the sides. The sides
are undercut (see B), which al-
lows free action of slantwise
bridges (see C). These bridges are
elastic. They give and yield like
the air in a pneumatic tire. Note
D in the picture, showing shock-
absorbing qualities when tire runs
over a stone.

Big Money-Savers

Owners of Motz Cushion Tires
are saving money, for the days of
tire-repair bills are gone forever.

And emergency tires are no long-
er carried or needed.

And again--instead of getting
2,000 to 3,000 miles service, they
get 10,000 or more. For every set
of Motz Cushion Tires, on pleasure
electrics, is specifically GUARAN-
TEED 10,000 miles--2 years.

Those who seek tire economy
need go no farther.

These tires can be easily applied
to any standard clincher, universal
quick-detachable or demountable
rim.

A Tire Book for You

We publish an interesting and
valuable book on tires. Thousands
of people have found their motoring
pleasures and saved count-
less dollars through reading the
practical facts in this book. A pos-
tal sent today brings it by return
mail. Give specifications--name of
car, model, size of rims, etc.

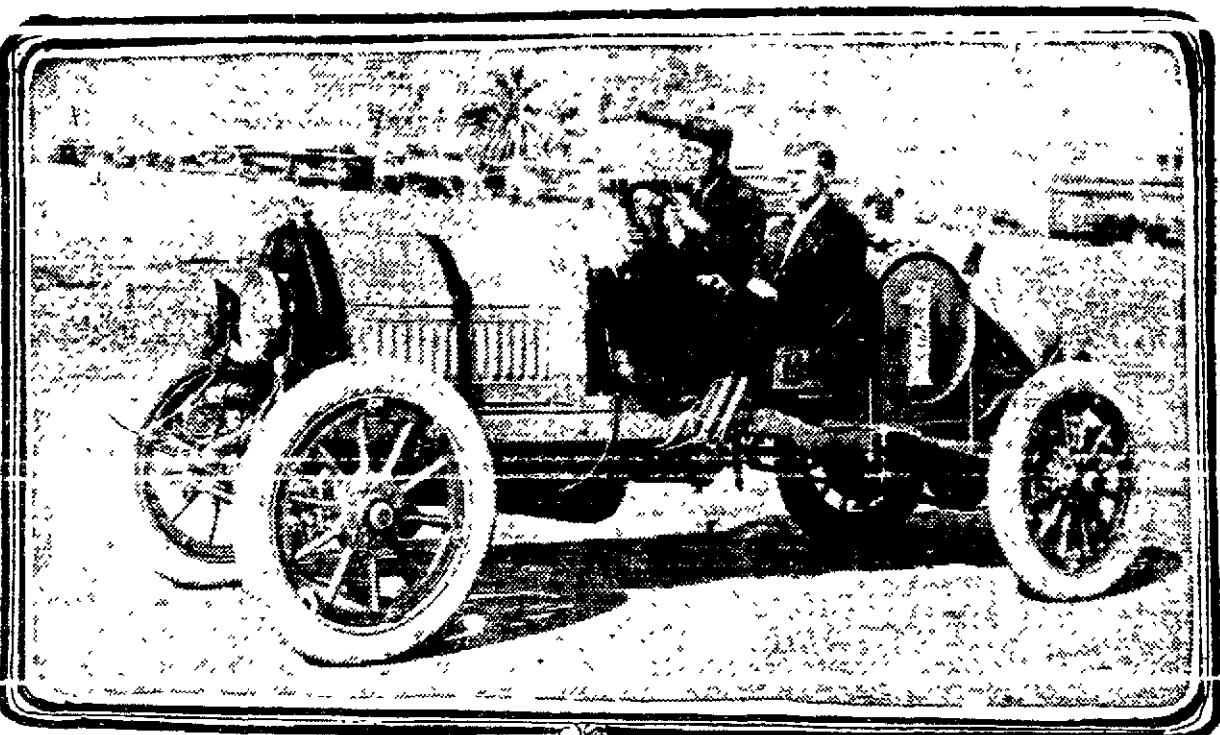
MOTZ Cushion Tires

THE MOTZ TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
President and Executive Office, Akron, Ohio.

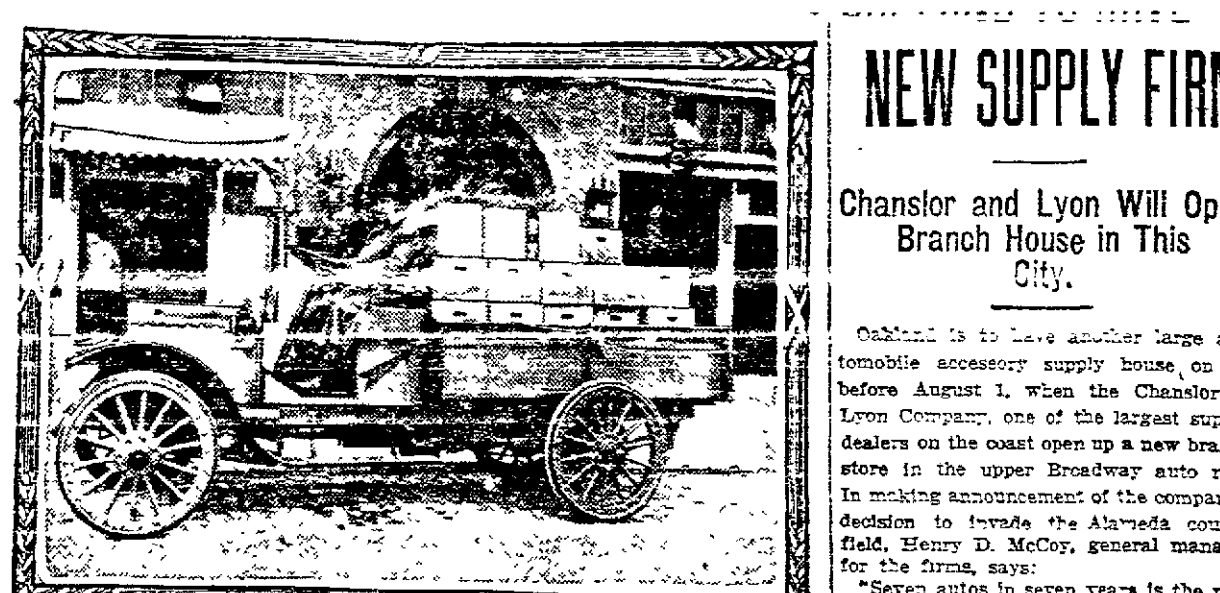
SERVICE STATIONS IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES
Chandler & Lyon Company
Distributors.

Before August 1st we will open our Oakland branch store on
Broadway, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Streets.

CHARLES SOULES IN HIS CADILLAC RACER READY FOR THE BIG RACE.



ONE OF THE NEW DART TRUCKS IN THE SERVICE OF A SAN FRANCISCO COMMISSION HOUSE.



KNOX TRACTOR IN MANY NEW ROLES

DART TRUCK BUSY MAKING CONVERTS

**Moves Houses While Carrying
Six Tons of Rock for
Baliast.**

Although represented on the coast but
a few months, the Dart truck has already
attained a popularity that is seldom ac-
complished by other vehicles of the same
type among the merchants who have
been changing to the horse drawn systems
for delivery. According to E. M. Crim, head
of the Reliance Automobile Company of
San Francisco, who recently brought the
famous Little truck to the coast.

"The Dart truck," says Crim, "is the
logical solution for the merchant who is
buckling the old delivery system and foot-
ing the extremely high cost of the
horses that never could handle the work.
We have been demonstrating the Dart
truck to many of the houses that never
before contemplated the use of motor
trucks except as some remote future pos-
sibility and in every instance the truck
has made another convert for the gasoline
method of delivering goods."

As a result of the membership cam-
paign being conducted by the Bay Area
(Ind.) Motorcycle Club, 26 new members
were taken in at the last meeting of
the club.

Two girl motorcycleists of Pasadena,
Cal., Miss Vella Steele and Miss Bertha
Wynne, recently broke all former records
for riding to the summit of Mount Wil-
son.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Over-Capacity

**A \$3,000,000
Saving**

Our reductions this year on No-Rim-Cut
tires will save users, we judge, at least
three million dollars.

And it comes about largely through
mammoth production--by far the largest
output in the world.

**Higher Prices
Are Unfair**

No-Rim-Cut tires--because of
special qualities--have always been
high-price tires.

They used to cost one-fifth more
than other standard tires. Yet we
never built them better than we
build today.

These tires have always typi-
fied the utmost in a tire. And
they won the topmost place in
Tiredom just on that account.

Thus the cost has come down.
Now no standard tire of any type
costs less than No-Rim-Cut tires.

No first-class tire with a limited
output can be sold at an equal
price. That's why some tires cost
more.

Of course the makers claim some
extra quality.

But No-Rim-Cut tires are the
leading tires. For a long, long
time they were the costliest tires.

It was their very goodness that
brought the cost down. Now, if
others can't meet them, don't let
them claim that they're better.

Good YEAR
AKRON, OHIO

No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without
Non-Skid Treads

Write for the
Goodyear
Tire Book--14th
year edition. It
tells all known
ways to econo-
mize on tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other
rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

OAKLAND BRANCH
1775 BROADWAY
Phone, Oakland 2336

TESTIMONIAL TO BENSON.

On the return of Sales Manager E.
Benson of the Studebaker Corpo-
ration from a trip to the Pacific
coast, he was tendered a complimen-
tary dinner by the members of his
organization in Detroit. The dinner
marked the formal celebration of
Benson's first year at the head of
the Studebaker Corporation.

June 1 about fifty members of the Ex-
clusive Motorcycle Club of Minneapolis,
Minn., made a 120-mile cross-country
run on their two-wheelers.

Studebaker Corporation, President
Studebaker Jr. and other invited
guests joined in complimentary Ban-
quet on the remarkable record at-
tained during the past 12 months.

PIGEON SETS ON EGGS WHILE HEN IS EATING

WANTED TO CATCH FISH UNDER KITCHEN ICEBOX

WILLIAM, ARIZ., JUNE 28--The un-
usual case of a pigeon helping a hen
to hatch a setting of eggs is recounted
by J. C. Blackburn, agent for the
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad
at Arkansas City. Buying the pigeon
several weeks ago, Blackburn placed
it in a coop with his chickens. When
one of his hens began setting, Black-
burn says, the pigeon carried grain
to it and fed it. One day when the
hen left the nest to take a short
"constitutional" the pigeon flew to
the nest and sat on the eggs.

When Mrs. Blackburn chanced to
enter the coop she saw the pigeon
covering the eggs, its wings spread
out to do the duty her small body was
not able to do. She called her hus-
band, who vouches for the truth of
the story.

WOLLERING STANDS PAT.

The great value of able production
in the automobile business was
recently illustrated by the strenuous
attempt made by a reorganized com-
pany to secure the services of Pro-
duction Manager Max Wollering of the
Studebaker Corporation. Wollering,
however, stood pat, refusing to break
his long-term contract with his pres-
ent employer.

Frank Astle, carrier on a rural route
from Haver, Kansas, recently strapped a
washing machine onto the rear of his
motorcycle and delivered it to one of
his patrons. The machine had come to

Motorcyclists of Birmingham, Alabama,
have arranged for a hill climbing contest
in the near future.

The member of the Houston (Tex.)
Motorcycle Club who brings the most
new members into the club by July 4th
will be presented with a motorcycle lamp.
So far this spring one Columbus, Ohio,
dealer has received three car loads of
motorcycles.

Many anticipate sleeplessness.
Mrs. Goullick was fined \$25 and
sentenced to thirty days in jail by Judge
Labay for shoplifting. The mother said
she had decided to rear the child in a
refuge which was not her husband's.
There was a family quarrel, she said, af-
ter which she began drinking. She
claimed to be irresponsible when she com-
mitted the crime.

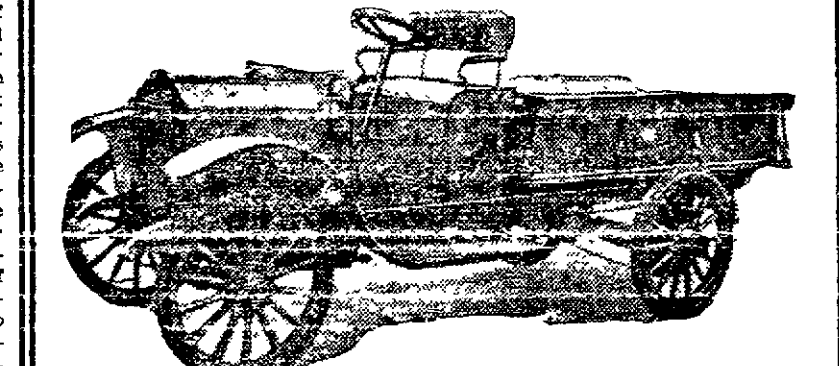
Low Cost, First and Last!

Dart

MOTOR TRUCKS

1000 lbs.	1500-2000 lbs.	2000-3000 lbs.
\$850	\$1450	\$1925

Chassis Price, F. O. B. San Francisco.



The Model B, 1500-2000 lb. Dart, equipped with Express Body, 15000 F. O. B. San Francisco.

We have taken the agency for the DART in Northern California because
of ITS EXCEPTIONAL MERIT.

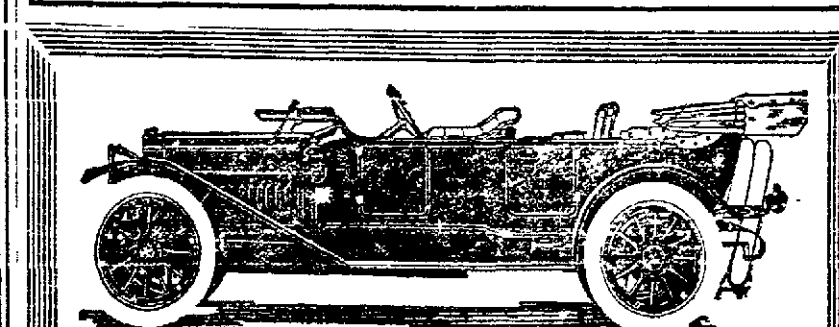
A FEW FEATURES OF DART TRUCKS

Here are a few of the features of Dart Model B that make it so much
in demand: 25 to 30 horsepower, 4 cylinders, 4 1-16x4 1/2 inches, cast
en bloc, Stromberg carburetor. 1913 Eisemann magneto. Lavigne
beating gears. Brown-Lipe, 1-ton transmission mounted on Timken
bearings. Sheldon 1-ton jack shaft, torsion rods and self-intensifying
brakes. Center control, left-hand drive. Goodyear tires, side fange
B. A. E. specifications.

For Hauling 1000 to 3000 Lbs.
The Dart Is the Ideal Truck

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO DEMONSTRATE.
Complete Specifications, All Models, on Request.
RELANCE AUTOMOBILE CO.

S. M. CRM, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
Phone Franklin 9450. 1655 VAN NESS AVE.



My Wife Decided ON A KISSEL

Because

She could drive it herself.
Riding qualities surpassed all others.
Purchase price included all equipment.
Kissel Service is without equal.

KISSEL "30" \$1850
KISSEL "40" \$2150
KISSEL "50" \$2650
KISSEL SIX "60" \$3300

F. O. B. San Francisco

**ELECTRIC LIGHTS
ELECTRIC STARTER
DEMOUNTABLE RIMS
SHOCK ABSORBERS**

**FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION
DEEP UPOLSTERY**

FACTORY SERVICE

PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH

SUCCESSOR TO
STANDARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY

TWELFTH AND MADISON OAKLAND

ALL MODELS IN STOCK

100

KAHN'S REMOVALS SALE

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

SOON TO OAKLAND'S LARGEST STORE

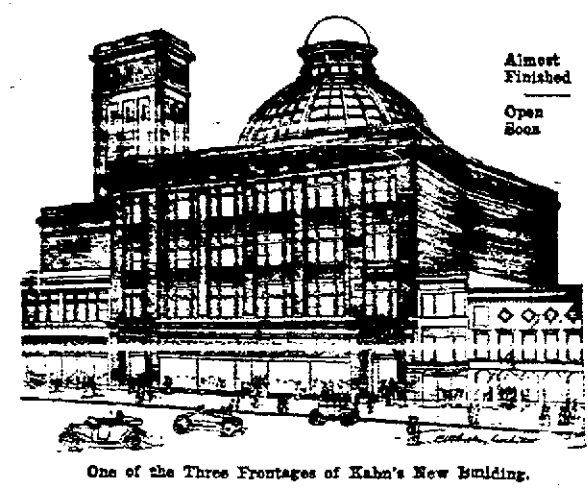
NOW AT 12TH & WASHINGTON

Buy Now—Save Money—Save Regrets

Don't Be One of Those Chronic Procrastinators Who Miss the Best of What's Going By Always Being a Little Bit Too Late

The Values In This Sale Positively Cannot Be Duplicated At Any Other Time Or Place

See The Displays In Our Forty Big Show Windows



One of the Three Frontages of Kahn's New Building.

California's Largest Wash Goods Department Is Enjoying the Greatest Business in Its History—The Bargains Deserve It These offerings assure great crowds lively selling tomorrow. See them—see all the other specials.

50c Broadened Tussahs—in a complete line of this season's best colors—marked down to... **21c**
 50c Hatine Linen Suits—one yard wide and in all wanted colors—now on sale at... **21c**
 15c Rippelette—in a large assortment of patterns and colorings—now reduced to only... **11c**
 15c Solid Color Ratine—one of the most popular of wash fabrics—now marked down to... **11c**

Handkerchiefs

Men's Colored Border Initial Handkerchiefs—pure linen. Regular price **35c** 50c each. NOW...

Hand Mirrors

In ebony and mahogany—NOW half price. **\$1.50** Mirrors for... **75c** **\$2.00** Mirrors for... **\$1.00**

Elastic Belts

All colors. Handsome novelty buckles. Wonder prices. **25c, 35c and 50c Belts 10c** **75c, 85c and \$1 Belts 18c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs—pretty embroidered. **48c** 6 in a box; per box.

Women's Neckwear

Still Another Big Bargain Collection

Tab Stocks of fine net, trimmed in dainty ways with pretty lace edges. Dutch and Epaulette Lawn Collars in a host of pretty new designs. Large and Small Jabots—some made of net and lace—others of embroidery, in the bright Bulgarian colors. Regular 35c and 50c values—NOW...

23c

EACH

White Petticoats

A Special You Will Not Care to Miss

Made as carefully as you would make them yourself if you had the time and inclination, from an excellent grade of white muslin. Some have flounces of lace and insertions—the others have deep flounces of handsomely patterned embroidery. Astonishingly big money's worth at...

98c

EACH

A Wonderful Bargain Lot of Fancy Silks

Will Be on Sale Tomorrow for the First Time

There will be an almost unending variety of very desirable patterns and colors for you to choose from—if you come early. But you mustn't delay, for it will not take many hours to dispose of the entire lot. Under normal conditions you would have to pay 75c, 85c and \$1.00 a yard for these silks. NOW—while they last—you can have them for 58c. We have given you many remarkable values in silks since this sale started, but we count this the best offering of the series.

58c

A YARD

See Display in Washington Street Windows.

Women's Pajamas

Specially Priced for Swift Selling Made of crepe, plisse, sateen and striped percale—trimmed with frogs and buttons. NOW

98c = \$1.29 = \$1.79

Child's Bath Robes

At About Half Their Value Made of terry toweling and flannel. For children of 2 to 14 years. NOW

58c = 79c = 98c
\$1.25 = and = \$1.98

All Our Beautiful Plumes



On Sale for a Few Days At Big Savings

These are selected plumes, and of the very best quality that can be bought to sell at their regular prices. The savings are not only large but REAL. Some are black—some are white—some are in colors.

NOTE THE BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE REGULAR AND SALE PRICES—IT'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

\$ 4.00 Plumes NOW	\$3.00	\$10.00 Plumes NOW	\$7.50	\$18.50 Plumes NOW	\$13.88
\$ 6.50 Plumes NOW	\$4.88	\$12.50 Plumes NOW	\$9.38	\$20.00 Plumes NOW	\$15.00
\$ 7.50 Plumes NOW	\$5.63	\$15.00 Plumes NOW	\$11.25	\$25.00 Plumes NOW	\$18.75

Velvet Rugs

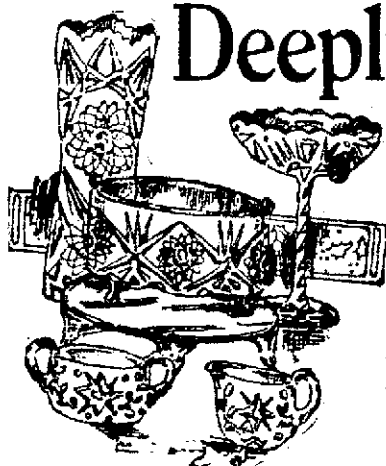
Beautiful oriental and floral designs. Size 27x54 inches. About 300 rugs in the lot.

Sale Price **\$1.50** Each

Lace Curtains

Nottingham Curtains of good quality, in Arabian color only. Full size. Extra good \$1.25 value.

Sale Price **88c** Pair



Deeply Cut Glass at Deeply Cut Prices

Savings That Are Far Too Large to Be Ignored—Our Crystal Room Will Be a Very Interesting Spot Tomorrow

\$1.50 Bon Bon Dishes...\$1 **\$2 Candy Comports...\$1.50** **\$2 Olive Trays for...\$1.50**
\$1.50 Glass Spoon Trays...\$1 **\$2 Cream Pitchers...\$1.50** **\$3 Ice Cream Trays \$2.25**

\$1.75 Cut Glass Butter Plates for \$1.25. **\$4.00 Cut Glass Fruit Bowls for \$3.00.**

The finer pieces—those at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00—Are Even Bigger Bargains

Fancy China and Dinnerware at Prices It Will Be Impossible to Duplicate

50c Sugar and Cream Sets Now...35c **25c Black Coffee Cups and Saucers...15c**
20c Floral Dessert Plates, gold edges...10c **35c Salt and Pepper Shakers for...15c**

Vegetable Plates Now...7c **Dinner Plates Now...15c** **Bowls Now reduced to 15c** **Platters Now Cut to...25c**
Dessert Plates Now...10c **Cups and Saucers...15c** **Cream Pitchers Now...20c** **Vegetable Dishes Now 25c**

25c to \$1.00 Decorated Tea Cups and Saucers Now 15c to 50c Each

A Notable Suit Event



All Remaining Spring and Summer Suits Reduced To These **\$7.95** **\$14.85** **\$19.45** Three Prices



\$14.75 to \$22.50 Suits
 This season's styles in various fabrics and colors. Well made, good looking suits at a price that does not cover the cost of the bare materials—to say nothing of making. **\$7.95**

\$30 to \$35 Suits
 Fancy suits and plain tailored models in many cloths and colors. Not a fault of any kind—reduced simply because it is time now to cash in summer stocks. **\$14.85**

\$36.50 to \$57.50 Suits
 The latest summer models, beautifully tailored from rich and fashionable fabrics. A grand lot, and every suit a bargain of the most sensational kind. Come before the best are sold. **\$19.45**

Elegant Costumes

Our Entire Stock Now on Sale at—

\$75.00 Costumes...\$37.50
\$60.00 Costumes...\$30.00
\$42.50 Costumes...\$21.25

Dresses and Coats—Dwarfed Lines \$4.85
 Original Prices \$7.50 to \$13.50—Wonderful Bargains Now at

A Middy Special

Middy Blouses of best galatea—white with red or blue collars, cuffs and pockets. Long or short sleeves. Regular \$1.25 value. Now... **79c**

Sweaters

Subject to almost imperceptible imperfections. For all practical purposes not hurt a bit. Reg. \$6.75 values—Now **\$2.95**
 Take Elevator to Third Floor.

Coats and Dresses

Broken lines—not all sizes. Original prices from \$14.75 to \$22.50. Now... **\$7.95**

Children's Coats \$2.45
 Were \$4.00 to \$6.75...

Separate Skirts \$1.89
 Were \$3.00 to \$3.50...

Dresses and Coats—Dwarfed Lines \$4.85
 Original Prices \$7.50 to \$13.50—Wonderful Bargains Now at

Smartest Styles in Tub Dresses

Are Now Selling at These Greatly Reduced Prices:

\$ 7.50 Tub Dresses...\$ 4.95
\$ 8.50 Tub Dresses...\$ 5.60
\$10.00 Tub Dresses...\$ 6.60
\$14.50 Tub Dresses...\$ 9.60
\$17.50 Tub Dresses...\$11.60

Take Elevator to Third Floor

Bed Spreads

Fine Marseilles, in a variety of handsome patterns. Fringed all around. Regular price, \$3.75 each.

Sale Price **\$2.98** Each

Fine Blankets

California wool Blankets of beautiful, high-grade quality. White with fancy borders. Worth \$7.50.

Sale Price **\$5.69** Pair

KAHN'S

Beautiful Embroidered Flouncing

50c, 65c and 75c Values—All On Sale At **30c**

Swisses, cambrics and nainsooks, with strong edges. Will stand repeated washings, as rapidly as ice cream at a Sunday school picnic—so come as soon as you can.

KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
 SALE AT TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON

TAKES LIFE AS CHILD PLAYS

Woman Becomes Despondent
and Sends Bullet Into
Her Brain

Illness Leads Young Mother
to Suicide When Left
Alone in Home

Despondent, and temporarily mentally deranged, according to friends, Mrs. Prospera Norlaza, 28 years of age, yesterday blew out her brains with a 32-caliber revolver at her home, 4778 Shattuck avenue. The woman's six months' old child played in an adjoining room while its mother lay dead. The body was not discovered until Mrs. R. Pena, who lived in the same apartments, came home from shopping in the afternoon. It is thought that the suicide occurred about 3 o'clock, but the woman's act was not discovered until nearly 5 o'clock when Mrs. Pena found the body, lying in blood, on the floor of the apartment. The woman's husband is employed in a store in San Francisco.

According to neighbors Mrs. Norlaza had been mentally unbalanced since the birth of her child six months ago. Several times, it is said, she threatened to kill herself, and she was watched lest she take her life.

LEFT ALONE IN HOUSE.
Yesterday Mrs. Pena declares she left the house to purchase groceries and the woman was nursing the baby. No one else was in the house Mrs. Norlaza, she declares, seemed rational, and she thought it safe to leave her. Mrs. M. Bechstrom, who lives next door, at 4780 Shattuck, declares that she heard a shot.

It was some time before the police were notified after the body was discovered. In the meantime one of the men who had come into the room had put the revolver in a bureau drawer and shut it. This gave rise to suspicions of foul play until the matter was explained. The body was removed to the morgue. The woman's husband did not learn of her death until she was told late evening at the store where he was working.

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS.
Dr. A. C. Carter and Dr. Charles Boone rushed to the place when the police heard of the suicide. They declared that death was instantaneous. The bullet had entered below the right ear, plowing through the base of the brain.

The woman had lived for several months in the apartments where she took her life. Since the birth of her child, say neighbors, she had been despondent and ailing and often complained of illness and stated that she longed for death.

No funeral arrangements have been made.

Coal Strike Spreads To Paint Creek Men

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 28.—The coal strike in the Kanawha field was extended today from the Cabin Creek to the Paint Creek district when approximately 500 miners left the pits at the Paint Creek Collieries Co., in the vicinity of Mucklow, where there was fighting during the late strike. Large bodies of miners are marching toward Esdsdale, where a mass meeting to discuss the entire West Virginia coal situation will be held tomorrow. Negotiations were continued today between the operators and representatives of the union in Governor Hatfield's office in the hope of finding some basis of agreement.

25 Hurt When Flyer Plunges Into Ditch

PERU, Ind., June 28.—Twenty-five persons were injured here today when a Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train, known as the "Flying Virginian," went into a ditch at Fulton, north of here. Spreading rails on a curve is said to have caused the accident.

YOU WHO PUT Your Money into Income property (cottages and flats) Consider This

When you lose a tenant you have 4 to 5 rooms idle—losing money, and you must make certain repairs before they are rented again.

If your money was invested in a rooming house or hotel you'd have just one vacant room to dust and air before the next lodger moved in.

A list of special hotel and rooming house advertisements in the classified columns of THE TRIBUNE.

PARIS GOES "DIPPY" OVER IT "CHEMISE EXPOSE" THE LATEST



Anthony Comstock
Hasn't Yet Been
Heard From

NEW YORK, June 28.—Naughty, naughty Paris! Poor Anthony Comstock! Alas, that only the Atlantic ocean should separate these two! For had Comstock lived before Columbus the newest styles in feminine garb and feminine art would not have mattered so much, for there would have been no ocean between them to bring them across the sea, nor a Miss Gail Kane to tell New York all about the latest and the naughtiest in feminine attire. When Miss Kane, who is an actress, stepped from the Mauretanian, on her return from a tour of the continent today, she was speaking this Comstock of how the latest destroying angel of men's morals is attired in Paris, and that that angel is even now on his way to New York, wearing the "mauvais garment," which Miss Kane declares is not a garment at all, but only a—well, never mind what. All New York is crazy to see it, whatever it is, or is, for the Anthony Comstocks are learning to love her great grief that the more negative a woman's attire, the more positive its charms for certain kinds of people.

"EXPO-SEE."
For sheer negativeness—which by the way is not quite synonymous with nakedness—each successive Paris costume holds the premier rank. The "mauvais garment" is also described by Miss Kane as the "chemise expose," and from this she says that this new phrase it ought to be written "expo-see." And to make matters worse, as though such matters always needed to be made a little bit worse, Miss Kane declares the "mauvais garment" is worn by a lovely dancer, who later, in the "chemise expose," which she wears, she has Paris perfectly "dippy" about it. And now New York is awaiting it with arrested breath. As may be seen from the photographs of Mlle. Mado Minty, who wears the "mauvais garment" in her dance in "The Spirit," the time is not a great matter to describe. The chief portion consists of something made of silk cords, twisted, which might do very well for a Venetian portiere. If it were not needed to enclose the supple waist of the dainty dancer, it is for the rest of the garment—well, as far as the pictures show, the Venetian portiere is all there is to it.

SHE OF THE BATHING SUIT IS MISS GAIL KANE, AN ACTRESS, WHO WALKS NEW YORK AGAINST THE "MAUVAIN GARMENT," AND THAT GOWN (?) IS WORN BY MLE. MADO MINTY. SEE HER, ALSO (IN THE GOWN), IN ABOVE PICTURE.

LOBBY HUNTERS MAY CALL SENATOR PERKINS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—George W. Perkins may be called by the Senate lobby investigating committee when it reassembles after the Fourth of July to tell of an interesting telephone conversation which he had on one occasion with David Lamar of New York, who is now being sought by subpoena servers.

Information reached the committee today that several years ago when an important case in which the United States Steel Corporation was concerned, was pending before the Supreme Court of New Jersey, a person who claimed to be an investigator, called up Mr. Perkins and made some interesting statements relative to the action of the court. According to the story, Mr. Perkins had the then Governor of New Jersey linked upon the telephone the next time the alleged Lamar called and what transpired was heard also by that official, who may also be asked to come to Washington and testify.

If Lamar had required an immediate hearing by the committee, no one in Washington is aware of it. In due time, however, Mr. Lamar will have his chance. All of the majority members of the committee were busy in the Senate tariff caucus today. Chairman Overman, of the committee was asked point blank if Lamar was the man who had used the names of Congressmen Riordan and Palmer over the telephone and refused to answer definitely.

LAMAR NOT KNOWN.
Chairman Stanley of the steel investigating committee, declared today that he did not know Lamar and

GETTYSBURG PILGRIMS ARRIVE

Greatest Reunion in History of
Famous Battle Ground
Near.

ans Gather to Meet
Comrades.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 28.—Army officers watching the crowds of visitors and veterans arriving to participate in the exercises commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg said today that one of the greatest reunions of its kind ever witnessed. The officers said that the magnitude of the undertaking would be difficult to grasp, even if the encampment were for the entertainment of 50,000 men in the prime of life, but when one considers that the average age of the veterans is 72 years, the task before those in charge of the camp is vastly more difficult.

real invasion of the quiet little border town began early today. It is expected to reach its height by tomorrow night and gallantly the little borough of four thousand has tackled the proposition of caring for its guests.

To add to the difficulties of caring for the veterans, the weather is almost unbearable, with a sun blazing savagely from a brassy sky, the humidity is so high that the least movement is productive of exhaustion. Thus far the veterans already have contented themselves very largely with sitting about in shady places talking. The thermometer at daylight this morning was hovering about the eighties and the humidity continued very high. Already there have been several cases of heat exhaustion, although not enough to even test the efficiency of the military command, command of the State and National governments.

Between the State and the War Department it would seem that adequate preparations have been made to care for all that may need medical or surgical treatment.

The telephone system in the camp the construction of which involved the stringing of 120 miles of wire, is so possible to telephone from any point in the camp to any part of the country reached by the telephone system. The telephone stations have been arranged so that the greatest distance any person in the camp will have to walk to reach one will be 400 feet. Thus within two minutes after the discovery of the illness the telephone wires have carried the nearest regimental aid station. There are two motor ambulances each carrying six passengers. Less than ten minutes will elapse from the time a veteran is found to be ill until he will be in the hands of the most efficient medical help in the government's service. By day the hospital will be indicated by red cross flags and at night by green lanterns.

Vanderbilt Plans to Build Cup Defender

NEWPORT R. I., June 28.—When Cornelius Vanderbilt returns from Europe in July with the steam yacht North Star he will begin the planning for building the yacht to defend the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton.

Before sailing Vanderbilt stated he proposed to build a cup defender, which means he will be at the head of the syndicate, and as he is one of the leading yachtsmen of America and a member of the New York Yacht club, he is in a position well fitted as the managing director to take hold of the matter. Vanderbilt owns the sloop yacht Aurora, winner of many trophies.

TO DO PATROL DUTY.

VALLEJO, June 28.—The Denver and Justin will not return to Mare Island until next week, according to word just received here. The former has been ordered to Guaymas and other Mexican ports for patrol duty and the Justin is to be sent down with coal for the ships as soon as possible. Both are to have repair periods at this station upon their return.

Auction Sale!

Creditors' Auction Sale
of the stock of groceries, etc., from the Mizpah grocery, and the stock of goods from the store of B. M. Miller, store at 1047 Clay street and 10th street, Oakland, Tuesday, July 1st, at 10:30 a. m. The grocery stock includes choice brands of canned and best goods, staple groceries, notions, glassware, crockery, etc. The clothing stock includes suits, hats, underwear, hosiery, shoes, neckties, jewelry, purses, cutlery, suitcases, trunks, etc.

The fixtures are silent salesman showcases, counter, show case, counters, McCaskey National register, etc.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

JOY TICKETS SOUGHT BY THOUSANDS

Tribune Day At Idora Park,
Next Tuesday, to Be Grand
Festival.

Young and Old Want to Make
Merry AS GUESTS OF THIS
Paper.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

Today and tomorrow only intervene before the big event of the Idora park season, TRIBUNE DAY. The people of four counties will gather 50,000 strong at the big park for a day of enjoyment as the guests of THE TRIBUNE.

DOCUMENTS U. S. CASES SECRET

Correspondence Between Mo-
Nab and Department of
Justice Not Public.

Papers to Be Considered by
Judiciary Committee of
House.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Attorney-General McReynolds, who capitulated today to the House judiciary committee, which is investigating the Caminetti-McNab scandal, refused tonight to divulge his future action.

Without waiting for the committee to demand of him all communications between the Department of Justice and former United States District Attorney McNab of San Francisco, relating to the case, he delivered to the committee the letters and telegrams sent to and received by him from McNab.

This correspondence will not be made public by the Department of Justice, Chairman Clayton conferred this afternoon with Democratic members of the house judiciary committee and decided there would be no publication given to any of the correspondence until the committee had made its report to the House.

Adjournment was taken by the House today until next Wednesday. Working with all dispatch the committee cannot make its report before that date. It is unlikely it will be presented then because there will be no quorum as members are leaving the city for the July 4 recess and no important business is to be taken up in the House.

KAHN URGES INQUIRY.
Representative Kahn of New York is responsible for the investigation. He was present at the committee meeting today to urge favorable action on his resolution of inquiry, but was excluded when the committee considered the correspondence.

McNab claims that the Attorney-General blocked him in his efforts to prosecute the two men charged with violation of the white slave law should proceed immediately. McNab's resignation was accepted and a new district attorney will take up the case.

Wilson exonerated Attorney-General McReynolds, but gave orders of prosecution of the two men charged with violation of the white slave law should proceed immediately. McNab's resignation was accepted and a new district attorney will take up the case.

Wilson exonerated Attorney-General McReynolds, but gave orders of prosecution of the two men charged with violation of the white slave law should proceed immediately. McNab's resignation was accepted and a new district attorney will take up the case.

Wilson exonerated Attorney-General McReynolds, but gave orders of prosecution of the two men charged with violation of the white slave law should proceed immediately. McNab's resignation was accepted and a new district attorney will take up the case.

Wilson exonerated Attorney-General McReynolds, but gave orders of prosecution of the two men charged with violation of the white slave law should proceed immediately. McNab's resignation was accepted and a new district attorney will take up the case.

Wilson exonerated Attorney-General McReynolds, but gave orders of prosecution of the two men charged with violation of the white slave law should proceed immediately. McNab's resignation was accepted and a new district attorney will take up the case.

Wilson exonerated Attorney-General McReynolds, but gave orders of prosecution of the two men charged with violation of the white slave law should proceed immediately. McNab's resignation was accepted and a new district attorney will take up the case.

Wilson exonerated Attorney-General McReynolds, but gave orders of prosecution of the two men charged with violation of the white slave law should proceed immediately. McNab's resignation was accepted and a new district attorney will take up the case.

Wilson exonerated Attorney-General McReynolds, but gave orders of prosecution of the two men charged with violation of the white slave law should proceed immediately. McNab's resignation was accepted and a new district attorney will take up the case.

Wilson exonerated Attorney-General McReynolds, but gave orders of prosecution of the two men charged with violation of the white slave law should proceed immediately. McNab's resignation was accepted and a new district attorney will take up the case.

WILLIE BOOSTER FOR TRIBUNE DAY ALL THIS MIGHT EASILY HAPPEN

When Willie awoke he reached for his bank.

The dollar that his father gave him was his first waking thought.

He shook the little iron savings bank and listened.

Yes, there was no mistake about it—it was there.

And it wasn't the faint tinkling of a dime, either.

But the sonorous plunk-plunk of a great big cart-wheel.

Then Willie jumped out of bed and danced in "The Spirit," the costume in which he was to appear at the Idora Park, next Tuesday.

And when he was dressed and had finished his breakfast.

His big sister came down wearing her best Sunday gown.

And said she was going to church to hear the new minister.

And Willie felt that though he and the minister were friends.

Because both were going to IDORA PARK, next Tuesday.

And so he felt it would be more than loyal to go to church, too.

So WILLIE trotted along with his big sister.

And the minister saw little Willie and his sister.

Willie and his sister.

He smiled at them, and WILLIE thought it was for him.



"I think it a good plan if we all got together there; We've needed something like that for a long time."

And then everybody shook hands with the minister.

And Mrs. Brown said: "Gracious, I came near not going, because my husband thought it might not be dignified. To have anybody see him riding on the TEASER."

Or the SCENIC RAILWAY, or the MOUNTAIN SLIDE, or the SOCIAL WHIRL, or the MERRY GO ROUND, or the RAPIDS.

Or in the MOVING PICTURE Show.

And he said he wouldn't go unless he could take in everything.

And when everybody had left the church, smiling and happy, WILLIE and his big sister and the minister started home.

And on the way the minister slipped WILLIE a quarter.

And said: "Here, young man, you've earned it. Your TRIBUNE DAY was a mighty strong sermon."

So Willie said he would take it home and save it.

A dollar in the bank and a quarter in pocket.

And he was really making a big thing for TRIBUNE DAY.

One Reason

To something more than particularly good cooking may Pig and Whistle attribute the popularity of its luncheons and Sunday suppers—Its dignified tone of quiet elegance has done much to make it the choice of particular people

Buttercup Taffies

Our elegant line regularly sold at 50c per lb., special Saturday and Sunday only

35c PER POUND

Pig and Whistle
FOURTEENTH ST.
Opposite Main City Hall

WOLVES LOSE TWELVE-INNING BATTLE WITH LEAGUE LEADER

TOO MUCH "BIG BILL" IS ONLY REASON FOR DEFEAT

**HERE'S ANOTHER PRIZE CARTOON FOR BASEBALL FANS
WHO ARE THESE PLAYERS? DECORATE YOUR ANSWERS**

A SACRAMENTO PLAYER A BATTERY MAN FROM LOS ANGELES

Two baseball passes for the game next Sunday morning, between Los Angeles and San Francisco, will be mailed today to each of the following six fans and fanettes, who sent in answers to

H. A. C., 463 Elftta avenue, Oakland.
Clande Mitchell, 867 Thirty-fifth street.
M. Van Antwerp, 1536 Second avenue.
J. V. Devine, 1515 Poplar street.
Joseph Bordinger, 880 Thirty-fourth street.
Mrs. Scott, 421 Moss avenue.

Further more passes will be issued next week to the six fans or fanettes who submit to the Sporting Editor of THE TRIBUNE by mail before next Saturday evening 6 p. m., the best decorated and most attractive replies of the cartoon pictured above.

The players represented are all members of various Coast League teams, and a prusual of the box score for a few days back may help you in the solution. But remember this is not a guessing contest. You must not only figure out who the players are but, must show some originality and skill in the way you phrase your answers.

Remember no answers will be received by mail and this will be the last week of these cartoon contests.

HUNDRED SWIMMERS TO COMPETE IN BIG MEET JULY 4

One hundred swimmers, representative of the best talent on the coast, have entered for the Pacific Coast championship meet, scheduled for July 10-12, at the University of California.

The abbreviations for the following entry are: H. C. Highland club; H. O. Honolulu; S. C. St. Charles; C. C. Christian association; O. Y. M. C. A. Oakland Youth Men's Christian association; O. C. Olney club; L. A. C. Los Angeles; S. F. M. C. A. San Francisco; H. C. Highland; U. S. U. S. United States Amateur Life-Saving Corps; U. unattached.

200-yard dash—**Entrants:**

Fifty-four dash—Duke Cucha, H. C.; Wal. Grace, H. C.; W. B. Clark, S. C.; P. K. Kahehano, H. C.; S. P. M. C. A.; Duke Kahehano, H. C.; Hiram Kahalo, H. N. C.; Lukea Kahehano, H. N. C.; Ernest Mosber, Santa Cruz; Austin Mosber, Santa Cruz; Sid Williams, Redondo; Cliff Harwood, Santa Cruz; H. C. C. E. J. Davidson, O. C.; W. R. McLeod, Ken Manton, O. C.; F. Hewson, O. Y. M. C. A.; George Cray, L. A. C.; Gordon Cray, L. A. C.; George Nixon, O. Ernest Smith, U.

100-yard dash—Duke Kahehano, H. N. C.; Hiram Kahalo, H. N. C.; P. K. Kahehano, H. N. C.; Lukea Kahehano, H. N. C.; Ernest Mosber, Santa Cruz; Sid Williams, Redondo; Cliff Harwood, Santa Cruz; H. C. C. E. J. Davidson, O. C.; W. R. McLeod, Ken Manton, O. C.; F. Hewson, O. Y. M. C. A.; George Cray, L. A. C.; Gordon Cray, L. A. C.; Ernest Smith, U.

50-yard dash—Duke Kahehano, H. N. C.; Hiram Kahalo, H. N. C.; P. K. Kahehano, H. N. C.; Lukea Kahehano, H. N. C.; Ernest Mosber, Santa Cruz; Sid Williams, Redondo; Cliff Harwood, Santa Cruz; H. C. C. E. J. Davidson, O. C.; W. R. McLeod, Ken Manton, O. C.; F. Hewson, O. Y. M. C. A.; George Cray, L. A. C.; Gordon Cray, L. A. C.; Ernest Smith, U.

220-yard dash—Lincoln Johnson, S. F. M. C. A.; Murry Benton, S. F. M. C. A.; H. C. C. E. J. Davidson, O. C.; W. R. McLeod, Ken Manton, O. C.; F. Hewson, O. Y. M. C. A.; George Cray, L. A. C.; Gordon Cray, L. A. C.; Ernest Smith, U.

Honable. H. N. C.: Pete Towne. L. A. C.:
Don Vickers. Eugene, Ore.: Ernest Smith, U.
Arthur Kidder, Berkeley.
440-yard swim—Vincent Genovesi, H. N. C.;
Fred Wilhelm, H. N. C.; Robert Reck, S. N.
T. M. C. A.; Murray Johnson, F. Y. M. C.
A.; Murray Berton, S. F. Y. M. C. A. W.
S. Navy; E. Jolly, U. Y. M. C. A.
H. H. Taylor, L. A. C.; Pete Towne, L. A.
C.; Don Vickers, Eugene, Ore.; Ernest Smith,
Uta.
C. George Band, O. C.; Walter Pomeroy,
O. C.; Ledy Langer, Redondo; D. Kasbaum,
H. N. C.; Lawrence Cunha, H. C.
880-yard swim—Ludy Langer, Redondo; W.
Pomeroy, O. C.; W. H. Player, U. S. Navy.

[illegible]

field fence for a double and Ryan lifted a short fly into safe territory in left. Three runs.

LOS ANGELES.						
	AB.	R.	SH.	SE.	PO.	A. E.
Howard, rf.	6	1	1	0	1	0
Edna, lf.	5	1	2	0	3	0
Moore, 1b.	4	0	0	0	15	2
Maggart, cf.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Pace, 2b.	5	1	1	0	2	3
Johnson, 3b.	4	1	1	0	1	2
Johnson, ss.	5	2	3	0	3	1
Goles, c.	4	0	1	0	5	4
Ryan, p.	4	0	1	0	1	6

Young, M.	6	0	3	1	2	3	0
Lewis, H.	5	0	0	0	2	0	0
Moran, C.	6	1	2	1	2	0	0

Kenworthy, 2b...	3	1	2	1	6	0	0
Hallinan, 8b...	5	0	1	0	9	0	0
Tennant, 1b...	5	1	2	0	8	0	0
Bliss, c...	4	0	0	0	9	1	0
Arefianes, p...	5	0	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	44	4	13	3	36	11	1
Los Angeles	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Base hits	10	0	3	1	0	2	—

Howard, Johnson. Two-base hits—John-

1. Alfred, Alfred, Bones, Lewis, Kenworthy
Hillman and Winn First base on catch
Winn—ON Ryan 2, off Arellano 1. Struck
out—By Ryan 4, by Arellano 4 Double
play—Kenworthy to Tennant. Winn
out—Struck Arellano. Time of game
1:00. Umpire—Bill and Paul.

1. A man in a top hat and coat is being pulled back by a rope attached to a post. A speech bubble says "OUCH!".

2. A man in a top hat and coat is sitting at a desk, looking at a large, round object on the floor.

3. A man in a top hat and coat is walking away from a woman in a long, flowing dress.

4. A man in a top hat and coat is standing next to a large, round object on the floor.

5. A man in a top hat and coat is standing next to a large, round object on the floor.

6. A man in a top hat and coat is standing next to a large, round object on the floor.

A PLAYER WHO WAS HURT A COAST LEAGUE PITCHER A BATTERY MAN
LAST WEEK

DECORATED ANSWERS ARE AWARDED BASEBALL PASSES

AWARDED BASEBALL PASSES

Clever Ideas and Tasty Creations Win Awards From Sporting Editors

Their Answers

To the Sporting Editor—With runners on first and third and one out, the batter hits a fly ball to the outfield. The runner on first had started to second when

[illegible]

street: Morryp Geary, 350 Fifty-eighth street; John Kalker, 1115 Eleventh street; J. F. Clancy, 973 Twelfth street; Elmer Nicholson, 1011 Franklin street; William Ulrich, 1242 Eleventh street; William Stickmeyer, 221 Seventh street; Fred Kuckler, 2283 Myrtle street; J. Quinn, 454 Forty-third street; G. Wenzlik, 136 Myrtle street; J. Anderson, 2256 Blossom street; George T. Clancy, 205 Myrtle street; J. J. McLean, 2204 East Thirtieth street; Chas. A. Bacon, 1000 Broadway; H. A. Cox, 492 Ellipse avenue; J. D. Allen, 2095 thirty-first avenue; M. Hodgman, 1872 Broadway avenue; J. C. Monson, 1917 Broadway; W. J. Knapp, Haynes Auto company, Broadway, Twenty-first street; William J. Forrest, 1231 Broadway; Miss Marie Nicholas, 529 Thirtieth street; Harold Dale, 265 Broadway; J. J. McLean, 2204 East Thirtieth street; Guerrero street, San Francisco; Melvin Smith, 1832 Eleventh street; Eddie Hesse, 468 Fifth street; Lester Burdick, 633 Twelfth street; Victor G. Brown, 115 Fifth street; J. D. Williamson, 139 Magnolia street; Percy Hooper, 2126 Ninety-second avenue; J. M. Williams, 1000 Broadway; Forty-first street; A. F. Tetzlaff, 508 Santa Clara avenue; Mrs. M. A. Bain, 1897 Lincoln avenue; Robert O'Donnell, 1848 Thirtieth street; J. McGuire, 525 Myrtle street; George Bennett, 1024 Chestnut street.

[illegible]

Failure of Governor to Sign Bagley Bill Cause of Confusion.

measure of Governor Johnson to sign Assembly bill, No. 1873, known as the Bagby bill, which would have changed the date that the game season of deer opens to the next period, and commence one month later than July 1.
 Hunters who expect to visit Del Norte and Humboldt counties, a section of the State where the coveted sealion of the forest is to be found in large numbers, will have to limit their quest to 20 days this season owing to the passage of the re-districting bill which has changed the boundaries of the counties and districts materially. The bill will not go into effect until about August 10.
 The game commission is now making a study of the problem arising from whether Sundays and holidays are counted in the number of days the bill would limit following the governor's signature.
 By the terms of the re-districting bill, Del Norte and Humboldt counties have been placed in District No. 2. The former law protects game in those two counties until August 15 and the law as pertaining to District No. 2 closes the season September 1.
 Along with other counties the Supervisors of Alameda county passed an ordinance to close the season of deer until August 1. This was done in anticipation that the Bagby bill would be signed and in order to protect the game season. When the bill was passed the bill was lost, it is now the different counties will now restore the privilege

The season of hunting during July, although the season is open in all of the counties effective July 1, does not start during the first week of the month.

Under the direction of Assistant Secretary Hunter of the Fish and Game Commission, the season of hunting preparation and it is expected that it will be ready for distribution in a few days. The folder will contain a few copies of the new law, and a schedule of the hunting season and dates of the season for different protected fish and game.

While the districts have been extensively changed, the laws are practically the same as they were last year.

The duck season will open October 15 and the season for geese will open October 1, 6 and 7, when the open season will be between October 1 and March 1. The season for black sea brant will open

In San Joaquin county which was formerly in district No. 4, with an opening in the season for deer in November, the law hereafter be in District No. 3, with the season extending to November 1. Santa Barbara county, which was formerly in district No. 4, instead of No. 5. The season will open when the new law goes into effect and remain open until the first of November in the two counties which are now in District No. 7, the season for deer will be the same as in former District No. 4, extending to the first of November.

For trout, the new law will prohibit their taking from any stream flowing into and above 300 feet above the mouth of any stream during August, September and October. In Blackwood and Tawcay creeks flowing into Lake Tahoe, the season will be closed 300 feet from the mouth of the stream from any other stream flowing into Tahoe within 300 feet from the mouth except the Truckee. Steelhead may be taken from the mouth of the stream to the shore line from April 1 to December 1 and in tide water from April 1 to January 1.

Steelhead may not be taken under the season for brook and lake. The season will close from August 1 to November 15. Cottontail and bush rabbits may be transferred from the season for deer to the bag limit.

for all sorts of fish and game remain the same as last season.

That the price of the few sea otters on the California coast and that they should have full protection is the stand taken by the commercial fishers, which is the basis of the bill. Each fisherman is permitted to be taken and provided a quantity of \$200 for each violation. It is said that the skins are worth \$500 each.

Fishing license will be \$200 each for the season of 1914-15, which time everyone who goes out for game fish will have to carry a license.


Dicks, Nov. 29, 1913. Only during the month of November, but the game cannot be shipped at any time.

A cable despatch from Belfast, Ireland, advised the conditions to govern the export of the seal for the Americans.

It has been proposed by the commercial sealers of the new seal, that the sealers of the Royal Fisheries Commission should state that the conditions are satisfactory to Sir Thomas Lipton and a cable stated that the rule is now a established.


BY LATEST IMPROVED METHODS
Dr. J. H. WEST **CURES** CHRONIC DISEASES
1027 Broadway
Oakland, Cal. OF MEN

Are you weak, diseased, Nervous? Do you feel gloomy and discouraged? Have others tried to cure you and failed? If so, I will tell you how to reach the cause of your trouble and get complete, permanent relief. I will explain to you my Sure Cure Treatments for Nervous Debility, Head Pains, Vertigo or Dizziness, Stomach Troubles, Emphysema, Kidney, Bladder and Catarrhal Troubles, Rheumatism, Rheumatoid, Piles and Leucorrhoea. I permit you to select what you want. If you can see a physician, I will, honestly tell you so, and if you desire, you can consult me. If you cannot see a physician, I will



A Sure Cure or No Pay

There will be no severe operation, no detention, from business. Many cases can be cured in one treatment. With my many years' experience in the treatment of Kien's Disease only, and with one of the most complete and extensive laboratories in the world, I can certainly prepare to give you the most natural, most safe, most time-saving, most radical and permanent cure.



For Blood Poison I cure with the Great German Remedy—often in one treatment—absolutely proof of what I can do.

Varicocle and Hydrocele (Circ. permanently and to a very few days, without cutting and with the most certain, painless

no going to the hospital. And the at-
 tended stamp
 some that say the inventor and
 and the
 and physical work. Lymph Compound re-
 and health in a few
Kidney and Bladder

Write if you cannot call or come out of town. **DR. J. H. WEST**
 Please list all symptoms.
 Address and confidential

ALAMEDA

UNITED SPANISH VETERANS AT BALL

**Department Encampment Is
Closed, Vallejo Being Next
Meeting Place.**

BERKELEY, June 28. — The United Spanish War Veterans, department of the Columbia, closed its department encampment with a grand ball at Lincoln hall this evening. Officers were elected and installed during the day session. Vallejo was chosen as the place for the next meeting.

The following officers were elected: Department commander, David Holder; Oakland; senior vice-commander, J. M. Owens of Vallejo; junior vice-com-

department adjutant, J. R. Green, Oakland department quartermaster, J. S. A. Dudley, Oakland; department inspector, J. W. Posey, Vallejo, chaplain, James Morrow, Vallejo; marshal, E. W. Marden, Oakland; historian, Thomas M. Rogers, Los Angeles.

CLINTLEY IS DEAD

**Winfield S. Hoessli Passes
Away Following Operation
for Cancer.**

BERKELEY, June 23. — Winfield S. Hoessli a merchant of this city, died at Roosevelt hospital late this afternoon following an operation for cancer.

Roessler was 81 years of age and had lived most of his life in this city. He was the son of Charles F. Roessler, 1931 University avenue, with whom he was formerly associated in the tobacco business in this city.

He was one of the charter members of the Umana club and was prominent in fraternal organizations. He was not married. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

"SHAVING STONE" IS LATEST FISHING YARN

CHICAGO

existence of such a wizard. One of the anglers, a Chicago drummer who has been at the lake two weeks, was wondering how much the barber would charge him when he got back to civilization where he would be able to get a haircut.

"Nope, a shaving stone. Shaves a smooth as any razor you ever saw

"How does it operate—cut 'em off or push 'em back in?" asked the drummer.

"Rubs the ends off, same as a file, suppose. That's the only way I can figure."

he got it or where I could get one like it.
The crowd admitted Col. Rhodes had overlooked a bet

CONTRA COSTA

Danville
Giant
Pinole
Hercules
Concord

San Jose
Mountain View
Sunnyvale
Campbell

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----

LS

meda, Contra Costa,
of these cities and
those on this side

SOLANO
Vallejo

Benicia
Port Costa
Napa
Suisun

Davis
Sacramento
California

ALAMEDA

LATE NEWS FROM RICHMOND

WOMEN'S CLUBS

**Richmond May Buy Famous
Prehistoric Burying
Grounds.**

Indian mound at the foot of Twelfth street, near the Richmond inner harbor site, for preservation as a public park has been launched here and will probably receive the endorsement and support of the various women's improvement clubs. The mound, which in prehistoric times was the burning ground for aboriginal tribes inhabiting the area, is

is soon to be razed if the plans of the Ellis Landing and Dock company, owners of the property on which it stands, are carried out.

Many of the existing relics of the burning grounds of the prehistoric races and other relics of interest showing the character of the life of the Indian tribes which populated this section years ago.

The announcement that the famous mound was to be destroyed has met with much opposition from the civic organizations of the women of the city and a proposal will be made to the council to purchase sufficient property not only to preserve it possible to preserve the mound, but also to establish a public park surrounding it.

It is understood that members of the city council have expressed themselves as being in favor of the proposal and early action will probably be taken to carry the project through.

MANY ARE GUESTS AT DANCE OF FORESTERS

RICHMOND, June 23.—The Richmond

... gave its big social dance in Sequoia hall last evening. The hall had been beautifully decorated for the occasion in varicolored streamers, white

Over 50 couples took part in the grand march, which was the largest number of dancers that have been in the hall for some time. Music for the occasion was furnished by the orchestra and the committee in charge of the dance were: Miss Marie Krenzer, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Cordl. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Reeves, Miss Ana Zeigler and W. O. Clark.

RICHMOND, June 28. — Everything is in readiness for a dance to be given in the pavilion of East Shore Park this evening by the members of Euro Camp, No. 1.

tributed for the affair, which has been carefully planned. The committee in charge consists of Arthur Strum, Harry Marland, F. G. Smith, C. L. Thels and D. Entrican.

RICHMOND NOTES

RICHMOND, June 28. — A farewell party was tendered Mrs. R. W. Logan at the home of Mrs. A. Odell last evening, being attended by about 30 friends.

pass the evening. Mrs. Logan, who was a former resident here, has been visiting with Mrs. Odell and will return to her home in Salinas tomorrow.

Angeleno contractor, is visiting at the home of Mrs. N. M. Blankenship in this city. He expects to be in Richmond about two weeks.

F. F. Woodward left this city today for Florence, where he has been appointed in position with a large manufacturing concern in that city.

W. B. White of San Francisco is visiting in this city and remains here and incidentally looks over his property interests which he has in this city.

An all wagon used by a local contracting firm caught fire this morning at the corner of Ninth street and Ripley avenue. The fire was extinguished by the local fire department.

Miss Ruth Blankenship is visiting at the home of her uncle, N. M. Blankenship, at 528 Third street. She expects to spend

Edgar McMahon and T. Nickels, and
A. D. McMahon of this city, returned
last evening from a hunting party, where
they spent several weeks hunting and
fishing in the mountains of that vicinity.
The dinner given this evening in the
parlors of the Wesley Methodist church by
the ladies of the society, was largely at-
tended and proved a most interesting
character. The committee in charge was
composed of Mesdames D. Kite, D. W.
Calfee and Edward Hill and Miss Myrtle
Pierce.

Chief Mechanic E. H. Hawkey of the
Santa Fe and Head Bones Inspector D.
W. Baker of this city left last evening
for Yosemite Valley, where they expect

a vacation trip. Gordan Ferault, son of Mrs. M. Ferault of this city, underwent an operation at a local hospital today for appendicitis and is reported as rallying.

James Larsen of San Bernardino, who has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Charles Adams for several weeks, left this morning for his home in the southern part of the State.

Mrs. V. A. Fenner, prominent in local and society circles, accompanied by her son, returned this morning from Woodland, where she has been visiting her parents.

Miss Ruth Paxton of El Segundo is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Whalen on Cottage avenue. She was formerly a resident of this city.

The baseball team of Onetah Tribe of

Frank and the friends, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Binkley, and the family, will be the guests of the baseball team of Oneota Tribe at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Binkley, 322 S. Francisco, tomorrow afternoon at the Point Richmond baseball grounds.

and of an exciting character. The Chicago baseball team is scheduled to meet the Ellery Arms at the Winthrop baseball grounds tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Florence Flannigan, who is going to become the wife of Joseph C. Flannigan, a distant relative of the Flannigan family, today gave up her duties as stenographer in the office of County Tax Collector Martin Jones in Marlinton. The wedding, which will be a big social event

supervise the schools, returned to the

sup-rintendent of schools, returned to his

I'm the Dentist That Put an "N" to PAIN

Don't neglect your teeth just because you are afraid the dentist will hurt you. You'll let me do your dental work there won't be any pain. My office is a place of rest and comfort, almost of joy, to people with tooth troubles.

I've got the only method of painless dentistry in the world. I use no gas, no cocaine, no opiates, no poisons of any kind. All I do is to apply my marvelous Tetrasthesia to the tooth that needs fixing, and right away the nerve feeling leaves. In other words, the nerve in the tooth goes to sleep and doesn't wake up until I finish my work. The patient does not go to sleep at all; he merely sits there and wonders how in the dickens it's done. He can't understand it because he never saw or heard of anything like it before.

Some dentists who claim to have "invented" painless dentistry before Noah left the ark attempt to prevent pain by shooting cocaine or other deadly drugs into their victims. Of course, they kill a patient now and then, but a little thing like that doesn't worry them. They want your money, not your good will, and they say this to you: "Don't take my word for anything, but come and demand the absolute proof. Let me fill your crown or extract one tooth for you. Pick out the one that is the most sensitive. If I cause you the least bit of pain, then get right out and walk out of my office and call all of your friends to keep away from me."

No matter what kind of dentistry you want, I am prepared to give it to you. Don't forget that I am backed by 15 years of experience and that my work is guaranteed to be perfect. If you have some tooth aching, I will cure them.

My special method of restoring missing places or bridges. Any number of teeth can be restored by this method. I provide you with two natural teeth set in the jaws. When all of the teeth are gone the patient cannot avoid wearing plates. Such people ought to learn about my new Pinatol metal plate, which is a wonderful improvement over the old rubber plate.

You can have your teeth examined and get my price on any dental work required free of charge, or obligation. Call at my office, 1225 Broadway, Room 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 12.

If you can't call, write today for my Free Book on Teeth.

DR. TERRY

THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS

1225 BROADWAY
Corner Thirteenth Street
(Over Owl Drug Store), OAKLAND.

226 PACIFIC BUILDING
Fourth and Market Streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

DAUGHTER OF REID IN MOURNING

Casts Damper on Many Affairs
Planned at Park Lane Home.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, June 28.—Before the season ends, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, the latter the daughter of the late "White Law" Reid, will be residing in Dudley house, Park lane, which the Mills' million have provided. Mrs. Ward is, of course, in deep mourning now. In this case, the husband is the more ambitious, as his American wife cares little for visiting her cousin, Lady Granard, in the palace of official honors.

The husband is a brother of Lord Dudley, a born courtier, and loves the atmosphere of royalty. Mrs. Ward is simple in taste, but Dudley house is becoming a show place, and in the future, great entertainments may be expected from the ambitions of John Ward, whose high ideas as to what his talents and wealth may do.

No great feast may be expected for a perage of his country, as he is very clever, popular and energetic.

WHEELS PASS OVER HER NECK WITHOUT INJURY

WAPOTA, Wash., June 28.—Mrs. J. C. Childs, wife of a prominent Parker Heights fruit man, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon as she was returning home from a meeting of the Presbyterian ladies' aid of Parker. While getting into the buggy the horse she was driving backed into another buggy which was moving and Mrs. Childs was thrown to the ground. Before the horse could be quieted the wheels had passed over her neck. It was thought for some time that serious injury had resulted.

KEEP YOUR SKIN CLEAR



CUTICURA SOAP

And occasional use of Cuticura Ointment. No other skin cure does so much to prevent pore-clogging, pim-ples, itching, and all skin troubles.

LANDLORD EVICTS MOTHER AND BABES

Washwoman Finds Belongings and Children Sitting on Sidewalk at Night.

MILWAUKEE, June 28.—To go home after a hard day's labor to find her few belongings on the sidewalk and her two children driven from the tiny room they had been living in was the bitter experience of Mrs. Sophie Buhner, aged 35.

She was helped temporarily when she called at the office of District Attorney Yocker. A patrolman was sent to carry the woman's goods back into the room and inform the landlord that such eviction proceedings without notice were illegal.

Mrs. Buhner was a widow. Her husband years she fought against heavy odds in an effort to support herself and her little family. A short time ago she rented a room at 424 East Water street. She agreed to pay the landlord \$1.25 a week.

Mrs. Buhner works as a scrub and washwoman and because of the meager

earnings, she was unable to pay the rent.

The rent was due Monday and Mrs. Buhner did not have the money. She hoped to pay it within a few days. Tuesday night when she returned from work her few possessions had been thrown in a heap on the sidewalk and her two children, one aged 4 and the other aged 6, were sitting on the sidewalk, sobbing and calling for their mother.

Mrs. Buhner was obliged to go to the district attorney. She was informed it was necessary for the landlord to give

the woman time to return to her room accompanied by a patrolman who carried the things into the house.

LOVELY COUNTESS CHARMS MONARCH

Conventional Ruler Springs a Surprise in Attentions to Fair One.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, June 28.—Everyone thought King George so extremely domestic and conventional that it has come as rather a shock to find him paying marked attention to the beautiful Countess of Mar and Killis.

The lovely countess who is in her prime and was a great favorite of King Edward, is to be found wherever the king is. Lady Mar and Killis is a sister of Lady Mary Weymouth, an amateur singer of considerable ability.

Lord Mar goes about very little but it was noticed that he and his wife were included in the royal house party at Windsor castle for the Ascot races.

When Queen Mary was absent from the races Lady Mar was always by the king's side, but when her majesty was present Lady Mar mixed with the general crowd in the royal enclosure.

Lady Mar is very sympathetic and attractive. The inner circle at the court is intensely amused at this mild flirtation.

SECURE SITE FOR NEW UNIVERSITY

Option Obtained on Land in the Potomac Park for "College Congress"

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Steps toward a realization of the new university movement, known as the "college congress," were taken today, when an option was secured on land in Potomac Park, near the Pan-American Union building, on which to erect an amphitheater and office buildings.

Truxton Beale, former minister to Persia and until recently chairman of the board of regents of the University of California, is the leading spirit in the new educational movement.

The proposed institution primarily will be for the study of politics, both civil, national and international. Mr. Beale's plan is outlined is to make the institution a clearing house for the interchange of ideas and the study of economic conditions by members of university and college faculties and the undergraduates of such schools.

Mr. Beale announced today that he had received an invitation from Colonel Roosevelt to go to Oyster Bay to discuss the scope of the work.

TABLETS WILL MARK TWO HISTORIC SPOTS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Plans were completed today for unveiling July 4 two bronze tablets designed to mark spots upon which two historic events took place. The tablets will be placed in the general land office of the department of the interior.

One of them is to mark the site of the first telegraph office in the United States, while the other will mark the scene of the first theatrical performance given in the national capital.

The first telegraph office was opened in the quarters now occupied by the land office by the inventor, Samuel F. B. Morse, April 1, 1845. The first theatrical performance was given in 1809 on the same site.

U. S. ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—First Lieutenant William Patterson, Seventh Infantry, will proceed to Fort Leavenworth for temporary duty; thence to Camp Sherman.

Colonel E. I. Hoyt, Second Field Artillery, will proceed to Fort Riley; thence to proper station. By direction of the President, Colonel Calvin D. Cowles, Fifth Infantry, has been relieved.

By direction of the President, Major Samuel G. Jones, cavalry, is detailed as member of general staff corps, vice Major Jesse McCarther, general staff, relieved.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Froese, Infantry, is relieved from treatment and will proceed to Walter Reed hospital, Washington, for treatment.

By direction of the President, Major Charles H. Mott, general staff, is relieved as member of general staff corps, vice Major Jesse McCarther, general staff, relieved.

Certainly we'll exchange it for you. We'll be glad to—it's no trouble. No sale is complete until you are perfectly satisfied.



About Jackson's exchange department

We do not buy second hand furniture nor take a whole houseful of goods in exchange. But frequently people have some article that's a little out-of-date that they would like to trade in. People who wouldn't think of going to a second hand dealer will come to a reliable, dignified store. It's for their own satisfaction and maintain this department and we will take anything that is saleable in exchange as part payment for new (except mattresses and bedding) and allow you all it's worth. Just call at store and select article you would like in exchange and our salesman will call and make price on the old—if satisfactory you can then have the new sent out and the old returned. Note—We do not send out and make price on old goods until you have selected articles at the store you wish to exchange for.

Our auto truck d'liv'ry

Four late model furniture automobile trucks enable us to make quick, safe delivery anywhere within thirty miles of Oakland. Safe delivery means that our experienced men place the furniture in your home and set it up, leaving it in perfect condition.

Mattresses made over and now is a good time to have it done while you are away on your vacation. Call at store or telephone and we'll give you estimate of what it will cost. We have expert mattress makers and all work carries Jackson's guarantee.

You can't beat Jackson's terms anywhere unless you pay extra—that's certain

Kitchen Good Gas Range, Kitchen Queen with bins, Kitchen chair, as illustrated. NOTE—Anything not wanted can be exchanged.

Dining room Solid Oak pedestal Dining Table, 5-foot extension, four solid oak Chairs to match, and a pretty decorated Dinner Set, as illustrated. NOTE—Anything not wanted can be exchanged.

Bed room Solid oak Dresser, solid oak Bed, heavy Spring, soft, comfortable Top Mattress, as illustrated. NOTE—Anything not wanted can be exchanged.

(Displayed on Second Floor.)

Store open till ten Saturday nights

Promised Credit JACKSON'S

CLAY BUILDING OAKLAND

Ask for free rent list Rent department



About Jackson's exchange department

We do not buy second hand furniture nor take a whole houseful of goods in exchange. But frequently people have some article that's a little out-of-date that they would like to trade in. People who wouldn't think of going to a second hand dealer will come to a reliable, dignified store. It's for their own satisfaction and maintain this department and we will take anything that is saleable in exchange as part payment for new (except mattresses and bedding) and allow you all it's worth. Just call at store and select article you would like in exchange and our salesman will call and make price on the old—if satisfactory you can then have the new sent out and the old returned. Note—We do not send out and make price on old goods until you have selected articles at the store you wish to exchange for.

Our auto truck d'liv'ry

Four late model furniture automobile trucks enable us to make quick, safe delivery anywhere within thirty miles of Oakland. Safe delivery means that our experienced men place the furniture in your home and set it up, leaving it in perfect condition.

Mattresses made over and now is a good time to have it done while you are away on your vacation. Call at store or telephone and we'll give you estimate of what it will cost. We have expert mattress makers and all work carries Jackson's guarantee.

You can't beat Jackson's terms anywhere unless you pay extra—that's certain

Kitchen Good Gas Range, Kitchen Queen with bins, Kitchen chair, as illustrated. NOTE—Anything not wanted can be exchanged.

Dining room Solid Oak pedestal Dining Table, 5-foot extension, four solid oak Chairs to match, and a pretty decorated Dinner Set, as illustrated. NOTE—Anything not wanted can be exchanged.

Bed room Solid oak Dresser, solid oak Bed, heavy Spring, soft, comfortable Top Mattress, as illustrated. NOTE—Anything not wanted can be exchanged.

(Displayed on Second Floor.)

Store open till ten Saturday nights

Promised Credit JACKSON'S

CLAY BUILDING OAKLAND

Ask for free rent list Rent department

KNOWINGLY WEDS MARRIED WOMAN

W. J. Caldwell Arrested at San Mateo and Lodged in Jail Here.

Because he married Lucile Dickerson, on May 23 in this city, knowing at the time that she was the wife of Clarence A. Dickerson, an employee of the United Railways of San Francisco, William J. Caldwell was arrested yesterday at San Mateo by Deputy Sheriff Barrett and locked up in the county jail here. The charge against him is marrying a married woman when he knew she was married. The punishment for this crime may be a fine not exceeding \$500, or ten years imprisonment.

The complaint against Caldwell was made by District Attorney E. P. Feltz of Stockton, who found Mrs. Dickerson, later Mrs. Caldwell, in a resort of ill repute in that city and had her arrested. She has been placed on probation, being only 19 years old. Caldwell escaped, although he had been taking her earnings, and since the Stockton authorities had no action against him, District Attorney Hynes was notified. He found Dickerson in San Francisco and a warrant for Caldwell was secured. The Dickersons were married in Martinez, February 24, 1911. They have never been divorced. Caldwell is a swarthy young fellow 22 years old, and six feet three inches tall. District Attorney Hynes says he may bring white slave charges against Caldwell besides the other charges.

MEAT INDUSTRY HAS DISCUSSION

Argentina Favors Liberty of Industry and Market Development.

BUENOS AYRES, June 28.—The chamber of deputies continued yesterday its discussion of the meat industry. The deputies generally seem in favor of sustaining the attitude of the government as expressed recently by the minister of agriculture, that the government did not consider it was called upon to modify the existing regime of liberty which permitted the development of industry in Argentina. This statement was issued as the result of a protest by the leading Anglo-Argentina chilled beef companies against the invasion of Argentina by American beef interests, which, they allege, were trying to create a monopoly of the trade.

In a speech in the chamber former Minister of Public Works Frias urged the maintenance of the liberty of industry and commerce in Argentina and advised that measures be taken to develop new markets for the exportation of cattle and to strengthen the canned meat industry. He said he considered it unjust, whether Anglo-Argentina or American, a disadvantage to the country.

RECOMMEND WEIR IN NIAGARA RIVER

Plan to Elevate Level of Lake Erie and Its Upper Waters.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—After more than ten years' investigation, the International Waters' Commission through the President, recommended to Congress yesterday the construction of a submerged dam, or weir, in the Niagara river, to raise the level of Lake Erie and its upper waters. The commission states the value of the proposed work to Lake Erie ports could hardly be estimated.

Several years ago the commission reported against the advisability of constructing an ordinary dam across the Niagara, because of the consequent damage to property below the dam. This dam would have completely regulated the height of the water in Lake Erie, but the latest plan contemplates only partial changes.

The cost of the weir and consequent works to avoid damage to property is estimated at \$3,500,000.

The commission also reported that the weir would eliminate any injurious effect upon the Lake Erie level or diversion of waters at Niagara Falls for water power purposes.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION BILL PASSES SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A step toward the solving the question of governmental aid to the founding of vocational educational schools, was taken by the Senate yesterday through the passage of Senator Hoke Smith's bill providing for a commission of nine experts to study the question and report to the next session of Congress. The bill is expected temporarily to halt action on the various vocational school bills now before Congress, and to turn them over to the subject of much discussion. The commission that would be authorized would not take up the consideration of agricultural extension work, which is covered in separate bills before Congress. The commission would be appointed by the President to serve without pay.

WOMEN WILL CAST FIRST VOTE IN ILLINOIS

GENEVA, Ill., June 28.—The honor of

Free connections made on all our gas stoves and ranges. All carpets sewed, lined and laid without extra charge.



About Jackson's exchange department

We do not buy second hand furniture nor take a whole houseful of goods in exchange. But frequently people have some article that's a little out-of-date that they would like to trade in. People who wouldn't think of going to a second hand dealer will come to a reliable, dignified store. It's for their own satisfaction and maintain this department and we will take anything that is saleable in exchange as part payment for new (except mattresses and bedding) and allow you all it's worth. Just call at store and select article you would like in exchange and our salesman will call and make price on the old—if satisfactory you can then have the new sent out and the old returned. Note—We do not send out and make price on old goods until you have selected articles at the store you wish to exchange for.

Our auto truck d'liv'ry

Four late model furniture automobile trucks enable us to make quick, safe delivery anywhere within thirty miles of Oakland. Safe delivery means that our experienced men place the furniture in your home and set it up, leaving it in perfect condition.

Mattresses made over and now is a good time to have it done while you are away on your vacation. Call at store or telephone and we'll give you estimate of what it will cost. We have expert mattress makers and all work carries Jackson's guarantee.

You can't beat Jackson's terms anywhere unless you pay extra—that's certain

Kitchen Good Gas Range, Kitchen Queen with bins, Kitchen chair, as illustrated. NOTE—Anything not wanted can be exchanged.

Dining room Solid Oak pedestal Dining Table, 5-foot extension, four solid oak Chairs to match, and a pretty decorated Dinner Set, as illustrated. NOTE—Anything not wanted can be exchanged.

Bed room Solid oak Dresser, solid oak Bed, heavy Spring, soft, comfortable Top Mattress, as illustrated. NOTE—Anything not wanted can be exchanged.

(Displayed on Second Floor.)

Store open till ten Saturday nights

Promised Credit JACKSON'S

CLAY BUILDING OAKLAND

Ask for free rent list Rent department

ANTI-SUFFRAGE WOMEN PLAN STUMPING CAMPAIGN

BOSTON, June 28.—A hot weather stump speaking campaign extending "from the top of Cape Cod to the top of the Berkshires," was announced by Mrs. James M. Codman, following a meeting yesterday of the executive committee of women.

the Massachusetts Society Opposed to the Further Extension of Suffrage to Women, of which she is president.

Opening on July 2, a week will be devoted to Cape Cod, after which the "no more votes for women" speakers will move westward canvassing the state by senatorial and ward districts. The organization has a membership of about 20,000 yesterday of the executive committee of women.

\$2000 Reward

Serious interference with and destruction of its electrical transmission lines having occurred at various places in the past ten days, the sum of TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS (2000) REWARD will be paid by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for information resulting in the arrest and conviction, under Penal Code 593, 594, 607 or 624, of any person who has unlawfully interfered with or destroyed, or who shall hereafter unlawfully interfere with or destroy, its electrical transmission or distribution lines, gas mains, or other property used by it in furnishing light, heat, power, water or steam to the public.

(Signed) JOHN A. BRITTON, Vice-President and General Manager

Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Thirteenth and Clay Streets, OAKLAND Phone O444, 470

1234 Park Street, BERKELEY, Berkeley 3225

Oxford and Alameda, BERKELEY; Berkeley 3225

Phones—Day and Night.

Column 8

HOUSES TO LET

A WELL-FURNISHED 5-room house, 5 1/2 acres; sleeping porch, large garden; all modern conveniences; walking distance to school during summer. Call 556 29th street.

ATTRACTIVE new bungalow for July and August, suitable for young couple; hardwood floors, sleeping porch, near Key Route; 15 minutes to Broadway; plenty fresh air and sunshine. Mer. 3513.

ARTISTIC 5-rm. house, sleeping porch; magnificent view, beautiful garden; furnished or unfurnished; phone Piedmont 3354.

ARTISTIC 4-room house, sleeping porch; magnificent view, beautiful garden; furnished or unfurnished. Phone Piedmont 3351.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room furnished bungalow, near Key Route and S. P. local, 3040 36th ave., Elmhurst.

EXTRA finely furnished house of 7 rooms complete, with piano and garage. No. 419 27th st., near Telegraph ave., Oakland; open for inspection from 3 to 5 p. m. daily.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, elegantly furnished; piano and gas electricity; near Key Route; open for inspection from 3 to 5 p. m. daily.

FURNISHED house 7 rooms, \$15, 2 doors from Key Route station; berries, chicken, lot; parties leaving city. 944 40th.

HOUSES, 2 rooms and 5 rooms, furnished;

Column 9

HOUSES TO LET

UNFURNISHED—Continued

BREUNER'S—OAKLAND.
11th at Franklin.
Very close to 4-room modern flat; flooded in sun and light all day long; has large closets, open fireplace, hot water heater and plenty of room for sleeping porch; come early on this as it is only \$14.

Close to city trains and car lines; very cozy 2-room bungalow in perfect condition; has gas and electric, open fireplace, paneled walls, big rooms, large closets, cabinet kitchen, large yard; lots of fruit and berries; none better to be had; rent at Breuners' \$16; water free.

In the warm belt of East Oakland; close to good car lines; almost new 4-room rustic bungalow and big yard; all very modern and sunny; has large open fireplace, cement walk and all in first-class condition; call at \$17 at Breuners'.

Very cozy 4-room shingled bungalow in good location; handy to car lines and car lines; a big snap at \$20; don't forget Breuners' Free Renting Department.

A good one in the Claremont district;

Column 10

FLATS TO LET

FURNISHED—Continued

NICELY furnished lower flat 5 rooms; sunny; modern; water free. 541 13th ave., near Key Route.

NICE 4-room flat; rent reduced; 723 59th ave., near Key Route.

SEVEN rooms and bath, completely furnished; new 5 beds; 1400 moral and respectable only. 419 15th st., between Franklin and Broadway.

SUNNY upper flat 4 rooms; convenient location; \$15. 1215 E. 15th; phone Merritt 3315.

THREE sunny, nicely furnished rooms; laundry, bath, water heater; convenient; home-like. \$15 2150 Elm. nr. Telegraph.

THREE-Room flat, 361 22d st., walking distance 14th and Broadway, one block from Market st. cars.

THREE-Room nicely furnished flat, 327 Meade ave., off 25th and San Pablo; rent very reasonable. Lakeside 3247.

THREE-Room apartment, sunny, modern, clean, quiet. 1929 Castro, off 20th; mission furniture; water included; rent \$37.50. Alameda County Realty Co., 510 Broadway, Suite 202; phone Oakland 2561.

UPPER FLAT 2 rooms, East Oakland; furnished complete, linen, silver; sunny; on corner; rent \$35; phone Oakland 2061.

and bath flat 314 41st st., nr. Telegraph. 619 JONES ST., near K. R. and S. P. 5 rms., \$18-20, furn. Phone Merritt 1832.

FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED

A FIRST-CLASS flat for a first-class tenant; light in town; 4 outside rooms; modern; clean, quiet. 1929 Castro, off 20th; cor. 18th; hours 10 to 12 only.

A BRIGHT sunny 2-room upper flat, near Key Route and Telegraph. Phone Piedmont 4211.

A NEW 5-room upper flat. Apply 3322 Grove, phone Piedmont 6355.

CLEAN, sunny, modern 5 rooms, only \$22.50. 1107 14th st., near Chestnut.

FOUR-Room flat; beautiful and sunny; sleeping porch, open fireplace; corner Waterworth and Fiske; Oakland ave. car, get off at Pearl. Phone Oakland 5585.

FOR RENT—Corner flat 3 rooms and bath. Inquire owner, 620 Alce st.

FOUR or 5-room flat; Lake Merritt view; modern; \$12 and \$15. 269 E. 15th st.

FOR RENT—5-room flat. 5974 Telegraph ave.

IF you wish a new, classy, up-to-date flat near the lake for less than you pay for your old one. Call 1565 1st ave.

MODERN 4-room upper flat, \$18; water free. 1236 Myrtle st.

RENT 12-4-room flat, garden, water free, 10th st., nr. Tel. ave. Inquire 527 34th st.

SUNNY upper flat five rooms and bath; near Telegraph ave. cars and Key Route. 324 Elm.

UP-TO-DATE flat 5 rooms and bath; rent \$20. 1236 3rd ave.

WILL take room, breakfast and \$10 per month for 4-room upper flat; sunny, modern, convenient; good service; new bath, paint and paper. Mr. Woods, Saturday or Sunday morning; phone Berkeley 3264.

2125 E. 12TH ST., near Fruitvale depot; upper corner flat 6 rooms, gas, yard, rent \$12. 719 E. 10th st., near Clinton depot; upper corner flat 5 rooms gas electric; rent \$12.

Column 11

ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED—Continued

NEWLY furn. room; electricity, phone; near cars and Key Route. 5704 Grove.

NICE room, all conveniences; for 1 or 2 adults; in priv. family; ref. 1422 Grove.

NICELY furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; bath, phone and piano. 1215 Telegraph ave.; phone Oakland 2129.

NICELY furnished rooms with bath; centrally located. 525 10th st.

NICE sunny bedrooms in private home. 1823 Brush st., near 16th st.

REASONABLE RENT—Newly furnished front room in private family; walking distance to town 773 15th st., Oakland.

ROOMS, newly furn.; heat, hot and cold water. 571 15th st., Oakland 7045.

SUNNY room, new, modern house; private bath; 5 minutes to all trains and all places of amusement. 1418 Jackson, cor. 15th.

SUNNY well furn. room; hot and cold water; every convenience in town. 1630 Harrison st., Oakland.

SUNNY rooms, central; southwest corner Franklin and 17th. 1533 Franklin st.

SUNNY furnished rooms, private family; cheap. 521 11th st.

SUNNY front rooms, \$150 up; close in. 589 16th st., near 15th.

350 PER MONTH, sunny room, running water.

515 HOBART ST.—Clean, furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred, hot water, bath.

\$150-SINGLE room, central; running water. 558 16th st., near Clay.

SEPARATE furnished rooms, 817 36th st., including bath.

\$8.00-NICE sunny room for two, with private family. 1614 Jefferson.

ROOMS TO LET

UNFURNISHED

NEWLY furn. parlor, first door, plenty light, sun, hot-cold water; garage. 2620 Telegraph ave.; Lakeside 5235.

ROOMS AND BOARD

AA—Why Do You Hesitate?

Call at the HOTEL HARMONY and we will convince you that it is cheaper to stay at our place than to keep house. Think of the comfort we give you besides a large sitting room, bathroom, piano, nice view of the city and an excellent table. You will find an atmosphere here that will remind you of the old home. Room 745, 745, Cor. Madison and 11th.

AA—The Lakeview

Nicely furnished rooms with excellent bath; steam heat; 7 minutes 12th and Broadway. E. 10th at door. 1131 Oak; phone Oakland 6783.

AA—ROOM AND BOARD for 2 or 3 respectable young business men at reasonable rates at 5551 Gena st., bet. 55th and 56th sts., near Grove st.; Key Route. 1230 Burnett; Berkeley 3259.

AA—DESIRABLE room; excellent home cooking. 1404 Madison st.; phone Oakland 2935.

AA—PLEASANT rooms; plenty sun, light; electric or room with gas electric pump; 3222 Telegraph.

Column 12

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

A-SUNNY, front, connecting outside rooms, furn. or unfurn.; running water, gas, electric, 15 minutes to Key Route; to \$15 per month. \$15 7th, cor. Market, and 1344 Broadway, cor. 13th.

A NICE, large, airy room for 1 or 2 working girls, with small kitchen; every convenience; bath, gas and phone. 551 20th st., near Oak st.

A HOUSEKEEPING room; running water; \$2.50; single room, \$3. 504 14th st.

A COZY, sunny 4-rm. suite, attractively furnished; pri. bath; only \$20, with water. Pied. 5471.

AT The Francis, newly furn. apt., single and on suite. \$10 up. 625 22d.

A CLEAN, convenient hqpg. suite; very reasonable. 1223 Myrtle, near 12th st.

AT 1329 Grove, pleasant cor. bay-window room with light hqpg.; phone, bath.

APT. 2 large, sunny front rooms, furn.; 2nd bath. The Mantone, 538 5th st.

BEAUTIFUL, sunny room, suitable two gentlemen or couple. 1325 Alce.

CONVENIENT, sunny room, central, bath. \$10. 2611 West st., bet. 26th and 27th.

FRONT suite of 2 or 3 rooms; good kitchen with sink and gas ranges, electricity. 827 Broadway.

FINE hqpg. suite, suitable for gentleman or couple, \$10, phone, gas. 1304 Filbert st.

FURN. room for night, every convenience; rent \$1.00. 1437 Webster.

FOUR furnished housekeeping rooms, piano, phone. \$20. 1202 8th st.

FURNISHED room for housekeeping, bath and electric. 121 11th st.

IN attractive bungalow, large, sunny, unfurn. room; private porch and entrance. Large closets, gas, phone and laundry; gas connection for light hqpg.; near Key Route and 14th station. 655 5th st.

LARGE, sunny, housekeeping rooms with running water to street room in rear. 1437 Webster.

FOUR furnished housekeeping rooms, bath and electric. 121 11th st.

LARGE, sunny, housekeeping rooms. 2418 Foothill Boulevard; phone Merritt 2471.

MODERN sunny front apt., every convenience, 25 S. P. 1 blk. to Key Route. 250 S. P. house west of San Pablo.

MODERN 3-room front apt., also single room, 118 10th st., near 11th.

NICELY furnished clean housekeeping rooms; free bath. 1116 Jefferson near 12th st.

NICELY furnished front hqpg. room with alcove, also small room. 550 16th.

ONE, 2 or 3 rooms, reasonable. 553 18th st.; phone Oakland 5376.

PLEASANT housekeeping room; fine location. 1450 Harrison st.

SAN PABLO ave., cor. 30th; single housekeeping rooms. 1915 San Pablo ave.

SPLENDID furnished room; use kitchen; walking distance, 44 mo. 2941 Myrtle.

Column 13

APARTMENTS TO LET

(Continued)

AA—EVERY modern appliance. New features in construction. Lakeside choice residence district. 2 and 32nd Lake st., near Oak st.

A-Maryland Apartments
Most reasonable of modern apt. houses; 2-room apt. \$22 up; 3-room apt. \$30 up; all elegantly furnished; steam heat, gas, phones. N.W. cor. 23d and Telegraph ave.

A-THE LACONIA
Elegant apartments with every modern appliance, including sleeping porch, roof garden, fine lobby, central location. SUMMER RATES. Inspection invited. 1520 Harrison, near Oakland Hotel.

A-TENTION
Laguna Vista Apts., 2143 Harrison—best summer location on Lake Merritt. 3 blocks from S. P. and Key Route trains. 2 and 3-room apt., everything furnished. \$24 up, no children.

AA-BURCHARD APARTMENTS,
2133 Broadway.
Complete and attractively furnished, phone in every apt.; steam heat, private bath; summer rates.

AA-MAVERICK APTS.
Electricity free; hot water; \$18 to \$20. 254 Grove st., phone Oakland 4018.

ANNABELL—2-3 room apts., completely furn.; hot water, steam heat; pri. phone.

A-1115—Steam heat, lake view, furn. rooms, bath; \$22 up. 253 24th. APARTMENT unfurnished, four rooms, bath and phone. 500 14th st.

BEAUTIFUL brand new apartments of 2 and 3 rooms and bath, situated at 1487 Alce st., just opposite Lake Merritt, all up to date, every modern convenience, steam heat, janitor service, wall beds, a scenic porch, absolutely one of the finest apt. houses, most completely new, ready for tenants. Call at once and reserve your apartment. For further particulars call at 1432-1433 Broadway; phone Oakland 328.

BERNITA APTS.—3 newly furn. rooms, separate bath, toilet, entrance, sunny and light; \$19. Corner 5th and Market.

Charlemagne Apts.
Large, sunny, newly furnished, steam-heated 2-3 room apts., near lake, convenient to all trains and car lines; private bath to water, phones. 270 21st st.

Casa Rosa Apartments
Rates \$28.50 up; furnished complete; 48 ft. front, 10 ft. deep, 10 ft. wide, 4 units. 1312 Market st., off 15th; phone Oak 4154.

CATHERINE APTS., 846 E. 16th—New, beautifully furn.; absolutely modern.

DEL MONTE APT., 1809 West 2nd and 3rd rooms, \$10-11; everything included.

EL CENTRO—EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE; 2, 3, 4-room APTS., 2nd AVE. AND PARK; OAKLAND 1619.

ELEGANT 2 or 3-room apartment, also 1 room and kitchenette. 73 15th st.

FREDERICK APARTMENTS.
Inspect these new, modern, elegant apts.; 2, 3 and 4 rooms; furn. and unfurn. \$25 up; residential class, 41st st. near 7th ave. Key Route Sta.; Piedmont 3502.

GRANADA APARTMENTS
1514 Alce st.—2-3-4 rooms, furn.; sunny; well beds, closets, sleeping porches; half block north Oakland Hotel.

GRAND VIEW apt. house, just completed; 3 rooms, all modern improvements; walking distance from business center; make good investment; rent reasonable. 222 E. 15th st. and 2d ave.

Lakeholm Apartments
Just opened, 2 rooms, sleeping porch; modern conveniences; rates reasonable; near Key Route, 22d and 33d; phone Lakeside 2250.

LAKE MERRITT—3-room lake-view apt.; \$25; sunny; on Key Route. 1205 1st st.

Madison Park
Oakland's established home of comfort. Hotel service; close to S. P. and Key Route; walking distance business center.

MILLER APTS., 15th and Market—2 and 3 rooms, bath, \$25 and \$35; free phones. Phone Oakland 346.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment. Elmhurst, 398 19th st.

OAK PARK
Just completed; 8th st., near Oak st.—2, 3-rm. apts., all modern conveniences; near S. P. and Key Route; 22d and 33d; prices reasonable. Ph. Lakeside 2504.

PARK VIEW APTS., cor. 9th and Madison; phone Oakland 5088—New, strictly modern 2-room furnished apartments.

THE PRINCETON

A high class apartment house. Apartments of 2 and 4 furnished rooms; private porches; fronting Lakeside Park; corner Grand and Perkins st. Phone Lakeside 8.

The Oneda Apartments

One 3-room apt. 22d and Telegraph ave.

The Severn

One apt. for rent. 3216 Telegraph ave.

THREE rooms, elegantly furnished, with kitchenette, gas and electricity included. \$25. 1311 E. 16th st., S. Berkeley.

TO LEASE—Small unfurn. apt. house, 5 apts. modern. Apply number office, 415 E. 14th st.

WILHELM, 721 16th st.—Investigate prices; you will reduce your rent.

1834 9TH AVE.—Large, sunny apt.; every convenience, in modern bungalow. Phone Merritt 2682.

1-2-3 APTS. to let with bath and toilet, 35, opposite park, 151 10th st.

HOUSES AND ROOMS WANTED
SINGLE man, clean, neat, furnished room and garage. Box 623, Tribune.

BUNGALOW and sleeping porch, 5 rooms; modern; Piedmont preferred. Phone Merritt 4453.

BUNGALOW that can be bought on terms of \$200 down and \$35 per month; owners 2000 14th st., S. Berkeley.

COME to see the vacant flat bungalow or cottage; we have renters. Alameda County Realty Co. Inc., 6th floor Syndicate Building; phone Oak 2061.

EXCHANGE painting, tinting or papering for rent of 3-room flat or cottage. Box 5615, Tribune.

FURNISHED cottage, large yard, conveniences, close to train; rent reasonable. Box 5532, Tribune.

near Key Route. 2200 San Pablo.

ROOM with 2 meals, except Sunday, in private family by single man. Box 16, Tribune, San Francisco.

TWO adults, cottage or bungalow of 4 or 5 rooms, with stable for horse and buggy, near water, south of Berkeley, preferred. C. G. 1517 Alcatraz ave.; phone Piedmont 5858.

TWO sunny front hqpg. rooms, unfurnished; close in. Box B-54, Tribune.

WANTED—Two unfurnished housekeeping rooms; close in, state price and location.

FOR RENT.
MISCELLANEOUS
FOR RENT—Sunny, sunny for 1 room and bath, 15th and 16th st. with furnished room for children; \$12. 150 16th st.

Column 14

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

DESK ROOM for rent in Oakland office building. See Spain & Arns, 1444 San Pablo ave., at 15th st.; phone Lakeside 612.

DESIRABLE desk space to rent; phone, light room, Stocker & Holland Building, Room 305, 414 15th st.

ELEGANT front parlors, first floor; hot-cold water, splendid location; physician or dentist; garage. 5200 Telegraph ave.

FIVE rooms and bath, modern; best adapted for office apartment; 773 14th st., 3 minutes from Broadway; key on premises.

STORE, living rms.; good for upholstery, etc.; 312; also store or office near San Francisco. 2307 E. 21st st., College Ave. cor.

THREE large, modern stores on Piedmont ave., nearest point to city of Piedmont and a growing district; a fine location for grocery, butcher, hardware or drug store; rent reasonable; barn or garage with stores. Phone Oakland 1223.

HAIRDRESSING

LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING

BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT. EARN \$15 TO \$35 WEEKLY.

(P. V.) SYSTEM, and give you the finished PRAY RAPID METHOD OF HAIRDRESSING, MANICURING, MASSAGING, etc.

WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

YOU CANNOT FAIL TO QUALIFY at this institution, which is the LARGEST, MOST SCIENTIFIC and the BEST EQUIPPED school on the Pacific Coast. OUR INSTRUCTORS are SPECIALISTS of your art.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION and PAY SALARIES in the Graduate Department. OUR GRADUATES ALWAYS hold the BEST PAID POSITIONS as assistants of their THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE and training.

HAIR GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES.

California School of Hair-dressing

470 13th St., Oakland

Near Broadway, Smith Bros. Bldg., Second Floor; Trolley Elevator.

5425 TRANSCEEN SCHOOL, 567 Market Street.

Shampooing, 25c. Massaging, 50c. Manicuring, 15c. Combs, 50c. Call and see for yourself.

Oakland College of

HAIRDRESSING

The College of Practical and Scientific Education in Beauty Culture

Students may enter at any time.

Formulas and diplomas given.

Prices of operations to public: Shampoo, with electric oil sun dry, 25c; manicure, 15c; hairdressing, 15c; massage, 15c.

Column 15

REAL ESTATE

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

Washington Street Frontage

\$16,500—50 feet frontage in the business district; stores and hotel will pay big interest here. Oakland's rapid growth insures value increase. (78)

Quarter Block Residence

Northwest corner 150x150. Beautiful ornamental trees surround this home of 10 rooms; located on prominent avenue; an elevation affording bay and city view; near two car lines. \$2,500 cash, balance bank pay. (2374)

Exceptional Income Property

\$2,750—Fine business corner, two stories and flats substantially; in active clean district near Grove street; pays 6% net on \$14,800, and the money is there for you every month; \$3,000 cash, balance bank interest. (1289)

Prosperity's Way—B-R-O-A-D-W-A-Y

\$9,000—Lot 100x100, Junction Broadway and Piedmont ave. Don't wait and say "I could have bought that fine corner once and made \$8,000 profit inside of a year." (164)

14th Street. Cottage Bargain

\$2,250—Cottage of 5 rooms between Market and Avenue streets, high basement. A store placed under this would pay well. Very little to be had on this fine growing thoroughfare. (140)

Profit and Big Interest

\$2,650—Pair of cottage flats within four blocks of downtown business center; pays 13% net rental; fine value; no repairs; no car fare; no vacancies. A snap for someone. (250)

\$12 per front foot; 132 feet frontage; odd shaped lot; slightly and sheltered; building space for 20 nice homes. (202)

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

The Place for Investment

25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese avenue car running through property, and Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school now being built on the tract immediately; contracts now let.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$13 to \$22 per front foot, balance \$15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Telephone Merritt 8484. MAIN OFFICE—1248 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent

A Big Bargain in Flats

\$1900—Beautiful modern flats of 5 and 6 rooms and bath, beamed ceilings, paneled dining rooms, large, spacious entrance; located near Oak and 9th sts.; handy to S. P. and Key Route; walking distance to business center. Cost owner 3 years ago \$7000; mortgage of \$3000 can remain. This property must be sold by July 3d.

Talk About Your Snaps

Here Is One

\$4750—This is a beautiful cement exterior home for sale for 3 days only. It contains 6 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, place for garage, close to car lines, large lot; beautiful, artistic fixtures. Can be had for \$4000 down, balance like rent. Do not miss an opportunity of this kind.

A Bungalow at Adams Point

\$3900

A new 5-room bungalow just being completed. It is of cement exterior and beautifully finished inside. It has cabinet kitchen and the sleeping porch is on the second floor. Here you have a bungalow with the outward appearance of a two-story home. The lot is 142 feet with driveway. It is beautifully located on a knoll, rendering a splendid view, yet easy to access. It is 1/2 block to car and only a pleasant walk to 14th and Broadway. Can you afford to overlook this splendid buy? The terms are reasonable.

Attention! Railroad Men

\$3300—A 5-room high basement cottage, modern and quite new, on Union st. bet. 8th and 10th; close to S. P. and Key Route station; lot 25x133. \$350 each—1 have 5 lots adjoining Central Terrace, north of the foothill boulevard. Very reasonable terms.

\$7000—On 10th st., east of Broadway, with a 12-room house; lot 50x150, and I have 60 feet belonging to an estate located in the foothill boulevard opposite Toler Heights, which can be sold for \$1150. No such bargain by 40% on this beautiful thoroughfare.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway, Oakland

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.

\$6500—8 rooms, driveway, lot 40x200. One of the neatest and swiftest homes in Oakland. The location can't be beat. 1-3 cash will handle. (169)

Offer wanted on a good piece of income property just west of San Pablo, inside 22d street, lot 50x100, with two flats rented at \$22.50 each. No reasonable offer refused. (189)

\$3,800—Fine 6-room cottage in very exclusive district, near cars and Key Route. Any reasonable terms will be considered. (62)

\$8500—5-room, modern, up-to-date cottage, near the Melrose S. P. electric; lot 55x125; \$300 cash, balance \$30 per month. (193)

\$3650—A fine piece of income property, rented and paying a big rate of interest on the price. Buy this and let it alone; good terms. Lot 50x140, with improvements. (39)

\$2,250—Elegant building lot in lake district, just off Grand ave., 50x125. \$500 cash will handle. Nothing here can be touched for less than \$3000.

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.

5th Floor, Sundate Building, 1440 Broadway—Phone Oakland 2061

REAL ESTATE

Apartment House Site

Large Lot

In the heart of Oakland, between Broadway and Telegraph, 2500 cash, price \$2500. A building in this rapidly developing section will pay. An apartment house within 150 feet of this property pays 25%.

McHenry & Kaiser

1413 Broadway, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland

CALL up Piedmont 2049 any evening and make an engagement to be shown that new planter house on Alameda boulevard, East Piedmont Heights, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace; improvements all in; three blocks from car line; \$750 first payment.

FOR SALE—Two of the finest bungalows in Oakland; 5 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, instantaneous water heaters, solid hardware and modern in every respect. Not like the average bungalow, built to sell, but just as good as though you had personally inspected the construction from the foundation up. In a good location and close to 4th avenue car line. For further particulars apply to:

J. W. C. Dohrmann

1413 Broadway, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland

have an elegant, artistic, modern home 6 rooms, bath and basement, large corner lot on Grand ave., with beautiful view of city and bay. Call on J. W. C. Dohrmann, 1413 Broadway, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland.

Fine bungalow, furnished; folding beds; lot 35x77; near College ave. cars and new Polytechnic High School. Price only \$2250. Liberal terms to the right people.

J. W. C. Dohrmann

1413 Broadway, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland

have an elegant, artistic, modern home 6 rooms, bath and basement, large corner lot on Grand ave., with beautiful view of city and bay. Call on J. W. C. Dohrmann, 1413 Broadway, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland.

Column 16

REAL ESTATE

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

Washington Street Frontage

\$16,500—50 feet frontage in the business district; stores and hotel will pay big interest here. Oakland's rapid growth insures value increase. (78)

Quarter Block Residence

Northwest corner 150x150. Beautiful ornamental trees surround this home of 10 rooms; located on prominent avenue; an elevation affording bay and city view; near two car lines. \$2,500 cash, balance bank pay. (2374)

Exceptional Income Property

\$2,750—Fine business corner, two stories and flats substantially; in active clean district near Grove street; pays 6% net on \$14,800, and the money is there for you every month; \$3,000 cash, balance bank interest. (1289)

Prosperity's Way—B-R-O-A-D-W-A-Y

\$9,000—Lot 100x100, Junction Broadway and Piedmont ave. Don't wait and say "I could have bought that fine corner once and made \$8,000 profit inside of a year." (164)

14th Street. Cottage Bargain

\$2,250—Cottage of 5 rooms between Market and Avenue streets, high basement. A store placed under this would pay well. Very little to be had on this fine growing thoroughfare. (140)

Profit and Big Interest

\$2,650—Pair of cottage flats within four blocks of downtown business center; pays 13% net rental; fine value; no repairs; no car fare; no vacancies. A snap for someone. (250)

\$12 per front foot; 132 feet frontage; odd shaped lot; slightly and sheltered; building space for 20 nice homes. (202)

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY.

BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD PARK

The Place for Investment

25% to 50% less than any other tract in Fruitvale, two blocks north of East Fourteenth street and two blocks east of Fruitvale avenue; Liese avenue car running through property, and Sixteenth street car running in front of property; \$100,000 school now being built on the tract immediately; contracts now let.

CAN sell you any size lot you want from \$13 to \$22 per front foot, balance \$15 per month. Elevated land with trees and palms and all improvements completed, street work, sidewalks, telephones, electric lights, macadamized streets and all the streets oiled.

BRANCH OFFICE at Liese avenue and Boulevard on tract open every day. Telephone Merritt 8484. MAIN OFFICE—1248 Twenty-third avenue. Phone Merritt 10. Telephone or send postal and we will send you a pretty booklet.

S. S. AUSTIN, Exclusive Agent

A Big Bargain in Flats

\$1900—Beautiful modern flats of 5 and 6 rooms and bath, beamed ceilings, paneled dining rooms, large, spacious entrance; located near Oak and 9th sts.; handy to S. P. and Key Route; walking distance to business center. Cost owner 3 years ago \$7000; mortgage of \$3000 can remain. This property must be sold by July 3d.

Talk About Your Snaps

Here Is One

\$4750—This is a beautiful cement exterior home for sale for 3 days only. It contains 6 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, place for garage, close to car lines, large lot; beautiful, artistic fixtures. Can be had for \$4000 down, balance like rent. Do not miss an opportunity of this kind.

A Bungalow at Adams Point

\$3900

A new 5-room bungalow just being completed. It is of cement exterior and beautifully finished inside. It has cabinet kitchen and the sleeping porch is on the second floor. Here you have a bungalow with the outward appearance of a two-story home. The lot is 142 feet with driveway. It is beautifully located on a knoll, rendering a splendid view, yet easy to access. It is 1/2 block to car and only a pleasant walk to 14th and Broadway. Can you afford to overlook this splendid buy? The terms are reasonable.

Attention! Railroad Men

\$3300—A 5-room high basement cottage, modern and quite new, on Union st. bet. 8th and 10th; close to S. P. and Key Route station; lot 25x133. \$350 each—1 have 5 lots adjoining Central Terrace, north of the foothill boulevard. Very reasonable terms.

\$7000—On 10th st., east of Broadway, with a 12-room house; lot 50x150, and I have 60 feet belonging to an estate located in the foothill boulevard opposite Toler Heights, which can be sold for \$1150. No such bargain by 40% on this beautiful thoroughfare.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway, Oakland

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.

\$6500—8 rooms, driveway, lot 40x200. One of the neatest and swiftest homes in Oakland. The location can't be beat. 1-3 cash will handle. (169)

Offer wanted on a good piece of income property just west of San Pablo, inside 22d street, lot 50x100, with two flats rented at \$22.50 each. No reasonable offer refused. (189)

\$3,800—Fine 6-room cottage in very exclusive district, near cars and Key Route. Any reasonable terms will be considered. (62)

\$8500—5-room, modern, up-to-date cottage, near the Melrose S. P. electric; lot 55x125; \$300 cash, balance \$30 per month. (193)

\$3650—A fine piece of income property, rented and paying a big rate of interest on the price. Buy this and let it alone; good terms. Lot 50x140, with improvements. (39)

\$2,250—Elegant building lot in lake district, just off Grand ave., 50x125. \$500 cash will handle. Nothing here can be touched for less than \$3000.

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc.

5th Floor, Sundate Building, 1440 Broadway—Phone Oakland 2061

Column 17

REAL ESTATE

Taylor Bros. Co.

Lakeside Lot

\$1000—45-ft. frontage; elevated, grand view, elegant homes surrounding; lots within one block sold for \$30 per ft. within last 10 days.

Modern Cement Home

\$7300—Large modern home two blocks from lake; grand homes surrounding; furnace, hot water system, burglar proof safe, etc.; complete in every way; terms.

Will Trade

\$8000—Large home in North Oakland; garage lot 50x125; in best of condition. What have you to offer in exchange?

Taylor Bros. Co.

Rooms 205-7-9, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone Oakland 550.

PIEDMONT property corner lot in 10th street, 205-7-9, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., 12th Dracena ave. (140)

ROCKRIDGE 100x127 view lot; bargain. Phone owner, Berkeley 5378.

STORES in good location; good income; easy terms. 848 14th; Piedmont 4997.

TWO GOOD SNAPS.

\$8250—Two flats of 4 and 5 rooms each

Broadway; always rented. \$2000—10 lots near Havenscourt on 7th avenue; a chance to double your money.

G. C. MARTIN.

No. 241 13th street. Oakland 257.

\$3750—About one acre just out of city limits; Hayward; fruit and berries. Windmill and tank; gas-water modern bungalow; modern barn and other outbuildings; 1/2 cash, balance mortgage.

\$4500—Lot 80x125 on Bellevue street, corner 14th and 15th.

\$1000—4-room, high basement cottage; lot 40x125; terms.

\$4000—5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, and slightly over 1000; fine view; restricted district; terms.

\$500—Lot 40x125; this is a snap; easy terms.

\$25,000—Close in apt. bldg., corner 100x100; old improvements.

\$2000 equity for equity in building lots; large 6-room cement house in Oak Park tract; 2 sleeping porches; near car line and within walking distance of town. (1280)

Broadway Buy

\$11,500—50 feet, double frontage, improved with 2-story building. Can be used as garage or business property; one block distant selling at \$350. (7151)

REALTY, BONDS & FINANCE CO., 404 14th St., Oakland Cal.

Lot 100x150

\$500 will buy equity above mortgage; good location; bath and slightly over 1000; quick as interest is over due. Box 328, Tribune.

\$400 CASH takes a little building for one block north of Fruitvale ave. station.

\$2500 PER front foot; worth \$90; best residence lot in Oakland; a gift at price; see H. C. GIBBS, Box 18, Tribune, S. F.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

Fine Investment

\$5000—\$1000 down, balance as rent, buy a choice house of 8 rooms, bath, sleeping porch and finished basement; on sunny side of a select street and close to suburban station and street cars; lot alone worth nearly price asked; if you desire a home in Alameda see this at once. D. W. TOLL, Encinal Station, 524 Central ave.

EAST OAKLAND R. E.

READ! REPLY! THEN AROUSE YOURSELF!

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONLY ONCE! This man's loss is your gain. He built a 5-room bungalow out for lack of cash it is not quite complete. He lives in it and has spent \$300 in new furniture. He must now return to Michigan, hence this splendid chance for a corner. Lot 1212 with street front, sidewalk, etc. of the best; small chicken run balance all in fine garden; the bungalow, furniture, etc. all goes for \$2500; lot is worth the money.

COLIN EVANS

(Open every day)

2236 E. 14th St. Merritt 487.

from \$2500 to \$5000, at prices that are right, with lowest possible payment and terms. Before buying see me.

RICHMOND REAL ESTATE

RICHMOND BARGAIN

Corner lot, 200x200, opposite the Southern Pacific depot. Bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, lot \$750x125; right handy to car line. In best neighborhood west of Fruitvale's "A" car line.

\$2700—Modern 5-room bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, lot \$750x125; right handy to car line. In best neighborhood west of Fruitvale's "A" car line.

\$1000—4-room bungalow and bath, lot 50x120, just above Foothill Boulevard; the best bargain on hand, \$100 cash down, balance \$15 per month to pay to the owner.

\$2400—New and modern bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, marble, fixtures all of latest design, lot 50x100, 3 blocks north of East 14th st. car line.

\$2300—New bungalow of 5 rooms, bath, marble, hardwood floor, beam ceiling, lot 22x125; most convenient to Fruitvale station and all electric lines to S. P. and Oakland, \$100 cash down, balance \$25 per month.

\$2200—4-room bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; lot 75x115, just above boulevard and close in; easy terms.

H. A. PLEITNER, 954 Fruitvale Ave., Fruitvale Station, Cal.

I HAVE a new cement bungalow, close to High school, near S. P. and Key Route. Also have 4 five-acre tracts near Lot 1. What have you to offer in exchange? P. O. Box 24. Will consider auto or lots.

OH! LOOK!

\$2700—4-r. bungalow, \$200 cash and \$25 per month.

\$1500—4-r. cottage, \$100 cash and \$15 per month.

\$2500—5-r. bungalow, \$100 cash and \$25 per month.

\$5000—5-r. cottage, \$750 cash and \$50 per month.

\$5000—5-r. cottage, \$750 cash and \$50 per month.

These homes have modern conveniences and are close to car lines and S. P. line. Have to be seen to be appreciated.

S. A. PLEASANTS

2805 EAST 14TH STREET.

\$2500—\$250 CASH 25 and 5-room bungalow, street work complete; near S. P. and car line; 2 now ready, or will build to suit.

\$3500—\$500 cash, \$30 mo.; 5-room cement bungalow, corner lot, near car line, stores and walking distance of the S. P.

\$3500—\$400 cash, \$25 mo.; 6-rm. bungalow, lot 50x125, close to car line and S. P. line.

\$2500—\$250 cash, \$25 mo.; 5-rm. bungalow, lot 50x125, close to car line and S. P. line.

\$2500—\$250 cash, \$25 mo.; 5-rm. bungalow, lot 50x125, close to car line and S. P. line.

\$2500—\$250 cash, \$25 mo.; 5-rm. bungalow, lot 50x125, close to car line and S. P. line.

\$2500—\$250 cash, \$25 mo.; 5-rm. bungalow, lot 50x125, close to car line and S. P. line.

\$2500—\$250 cash, \$25 mo.; 5-rm. bungalow, lot 50x125, close to car line and S. P. line.

\$2500—\$250 cash, \$25 mo.; 5-rm. bungalow, lot 50x125, close to car line and S. P. line.

\$2500—\$250 cash, \$25 mo.; 5-rm. bungalow, lot 50x125, close to car line and S. P. line.

Column 18

REAL ESTATE

Taylor Bros. Co.

Lakeside Lot

\$1000—45-ft. frontage; elevated, grand view, elegant homes surrounding; lots within one block sold for \$30 per ft. within last 10 days.

Modern Cement Home

\$7300—Large modern home two blocks from lake; grand homes surrounding; furnace, hot water system, burglar proof safe, etc.; complete in every way; terms.

Will Trade

\$8000—Large home in North Oakland; garage lot 50x125; in best of condition. What have you to offer in exchange?

Taylor Bros. Co.

Rooms 205-7-9, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Phone Oakland 550.

PIEDMONT property corner lot in 10th street, 205-7-9, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., 12th Dracena ave. (140)

ROCKRIDGE 100x127 view lot; bargain. Phone owner, Berkeley 5378.

STORES in good location; good income; easy terms. 848 14th; Piedmont 4997.

TWO GOOD SNAPS.

\$8250—Two flats of 4 and 5 rooms each

Broadway; always rented. \$2000—10 lots near Havenscourt on 7th avenue; a chance to double your money.

G. C. MARTIN.

No. 241 13th street. Oakland 257.

\$3750—About one acre just out of city limits; Hayward; fruit and berries. Windmill and tank; gas-water modern bungalow; modern barn and other outbuildings; 1/2 cash, balance mortgage.

\$4500—Lot 80x125 on Bellevue street, corner 14th and 15th.

\$1000—4-room, high basement cottage; lot 40x125; terms.

\$4000—5-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, and slightly over 1000; fine view; restricted district; terms.

\$500—Lot 40x125; this is a snap; easy terms.

\$25,000—Close in apt. bldg., corner 100x100; old improvements.

\$2000 equity for equity in building lots; large 6-room cement house in Oak Park tract; 2 sleeping porches; near car line and within walking distance of town. (1280)

Column 29

ROOMING HOUSES
FOR SALE (Continued)

A LEADING AGENT.

1100—Handsome 10 rooms; near Telegraph.

1200—16 rooms; beautiful private home.

1300—17 rooms; handsome; near 14th.

1400—18 rooms; main street; rent \$40.

1500—18 rooms; rent \$35; near Clay; hand-

some; housekeeping; modern; good lease.

NO DEAD ONES ON OUR LIST.

1700—24 rooms; newly furnished; house-

keeping.

1800—16 rooms; Broadway; some bar-

n; transient.

1900—40 rooms; rent \$175; corner; apart-

ments.

2000—Handsome 85 rooms; steam heated;

hot and cold water.

2100—40 rooms; Broadway; near city

hall; transient.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH OPPORTUNITY.

2200—24 rooms; Broadway; near city

hall; transient.

2300—10 rooms; apartments; sleeping

porches; wall beds.

2400—40 rooms; apartments; must sacrifice

this week.

2500—20 rooms; apartments; private

baths; excellent.

2600—15 rooms; apartments; partly fur-

nished; modern.

SPECIALS—SPECIALS—SPECIALS.

2700—Road house; 18 rooms; bar; 2 acres

land; near a live town; exchange

for a ranch.

2800—100 rooms; S. F.; exchange for

house and lot.

2900—40 rooms; transient; exchange for

ranch.

3000—10 rooms; modern; exchange for

cottage.

W. L. MITCHENER & CO.

290 Bacon Block; phone Oak 3556.

SPECIALS—SPECIALS—SPECIALS.

3100—Road house; 18 rooms; bar; 2 acres

land; near a live town; exchange

for a ranch.

3200—100 rooms; S. F.; exchange for

house and lot.

3300—40 rooms; transient; exchange for

ranch.

3400—10 rooms; modern; exchange for

cottage.

W. L. MITCHENER & CO.

290 Bacon Block; phone Oak 3556.

SPECIALS—SPECIALS—SPECIALS.

3500—Road house; 18 rooms; bar; 2 acres

land; near a live town; exchange

for a ranch.

3600—100 rooms; S. F.; exchange for

house and lot.

3700—40 rooms; transient; exchange for

ranch.

3800—10 rooms; modern; exchange for

cottage.

W. L. MITCHENER & CO.

290 Bacon Block; phone Oak 3556.

SPECIALS—SPECIALS—SPECIALS.

3900—Road house; 18 rooms; bar; 2 acres

land; near a live town; exchange

for a ranch.

4000—100 rooms; S. F.; exchange for

house and lot.

4100—40 rooms; transient; exchange for

ranch.

4200—10 rooms; modern; exchange for

cottage.

W. L. MITCHENER & CO.

290 Bacon Block; phone Oak 3556.

SPECIALS—SPECIALS—SPECIALS.

4300—Road house; 18 rooms; bar; 2 acres

land; near a live town; exchange

for a ranch.

4400—100 rooms; S. F.; exchange for

house and lot.

4500—40 rooms; transient; exchange for

ranch.

4600—10 rooms; modern; exchange for

cottage.

W. L. MITCHENER & CO.

290 Bacon Block; phone Oak 3556.

SPECIALS—SPECIALS—SPECIALS.

4700—Road house; 18 rooms; bar; 2 acres

land; near a live town; exchange

for a ranch.

4800—100 rooms; S. F.; exchange for

house and lot.

4900—40 rooms; transient; exchange for

ranch.

5000—10 rooms; modern; exchange for

cottage.

W. L. MITCHENER & CO.

290 Bacon Block; phone Oak 3556.

SPECIALS—SPECIALS—SPECIALS.

5100—Road house; 18 rooms; bar; 2 acres

land; near a live town; exchange

Column 30

MONEY TO LOAN
REAL ESTATE

GEO. W. AUSTIN

Real Estate Loans

I always have money on hand for any

sized loan, \$100 up to \$50,000. Quick ac-

tion; no delay. Geo. W. Austin, office

1424 Broadway, near 14th st.; phone Oak-

land 995. Telephone, call or write.

Real estate loans of any amount can

be had promptly by applying to Geo. W.

Austin, 1424 Broadway, near 14th st.

AA—IF YOU WANT ANY AMOUNT,

\$100 to \$20,000, promptly.

On your Real Estate.

Long or short terms.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS

E. H. LOHMANN

213 Union Savings Bank Building,

15th and Broadway; phone Oakland 1245.

MONEY TO LOAN

In Any Amount

At 6% and 7%.

On Approved Real Estate.

Layman Real Estate Co.

1424-1426 BROADWAY,

OAKLAND.

NOTES.

CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

BOUGHT

SMALL SHORT-TERM LOANS

JOHNSON, 307 1ST ST., BERKELEY.

Loans—Quick Action

H. M. Johnson

UNITED HOME BUILDERS, INC.

1762 Broadway; phone Oakland 235.

Real Estate Loans

Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.

Loans secured immediately; quick action.

E. C. MATTHEWS, Loan Dept.

Myers & White, 1641 Broadway, Oakland.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Column 31

MONEY TO LOAN
REAL ESTATE

Loans on Real Estate

I always have money on hand for any

sized loan, \$100 up to \$50,000. Quick ac-

tion; no delay. Geo. W. Austin, office

1424 Broadway, near 14th st.; phone Oak-

land 995. Telephone, call or write.

Real estate loans of any amount can

be had promptly by applying to Geo. W.

Austin, 1424 Broadway, near 14th st.

AA—IF YOU WANT ANY AMOUNT,

\$100 to \$20,000, promptly.

On your Real Estate.

Long or short terms.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS

E. H. LOHMANN

213 Union Savings Bank Building,

15th and Broadway; phone Oakland 1245.

MONEY TO LOAN

In Any Amount

At 6% and 7%.

On Approved Real Estate.

Layman Real Estate Co.

1424-1426 BROADWAY,

OAKLAND.

NOTES.

CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

BOUGHT

SMALL SHORT-TERM LOANS

JOHNSON, 307 1ST ST., BERKELEY.

Loans—Quick Action

H. M. Johnson

UNITED HOME BUILDERS, INC.

1762 Broadway; phone Oakland 235.

Real Estate Loans

Any amount, ready at 6% and 7%.

Loans secured immediately; quick action.

E. C. MATTHEWS, Loan Dept.

Myers & White, 1641 Broadway, Oakland.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Security Bldg. Bldg., phone Oak 1241.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE BANKERS AND INSURANCE

E. F. WEIS, 200 Central Bldg. Bldg.,

Oakland 4628.

Column 32

BUSINESS CHANCES

LUBBECK'S

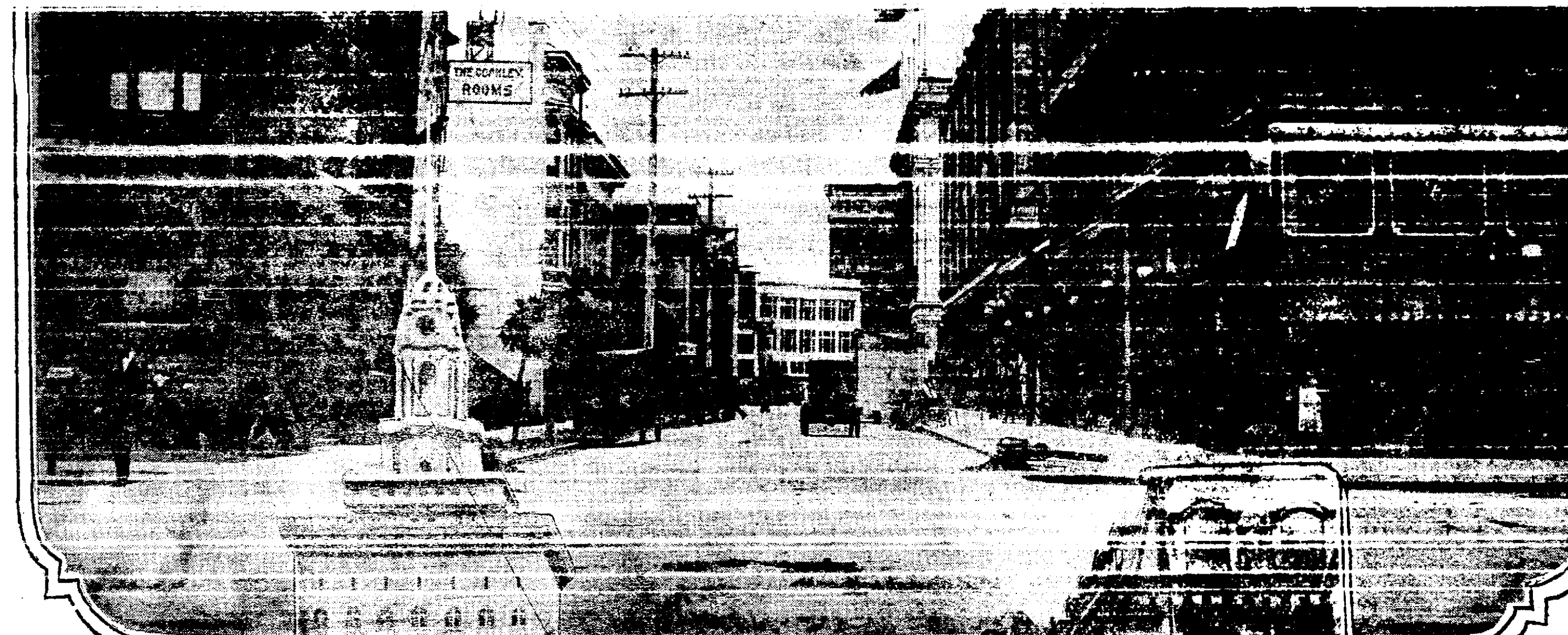
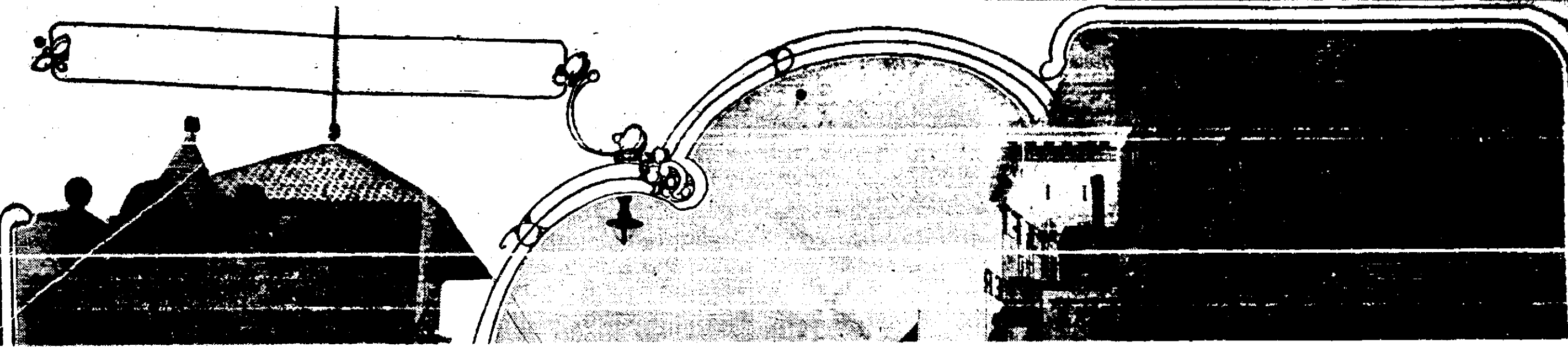
LUBBECK'S

LUBBECK'S

LUBBECK'S

LUBBECK'S

SUMMER BUILDING IS UNPRECEDENTED



NEW SKYLINE FOR RETAIL DISTRICT

Downtown Section Expanding Rapidly; Era of Boost Arrives

Vacation season and tightness in the money market have combined to create a lull here, as in other cities. Although there is a falling off in the number of downtown property exchanges, steady business in residence holdings and exchanges of country and city property is reported, and building is being done on a larger scale than at the same time last year.

Evidence of prosperity may be seen on many of the principal streets in the main business section, where costly structures are being erected. The buildings just completed, under construction or planned for early construction represent an expenditure of millions. Oakland has never had more large buildings under way at one time than at present. These consist of bank, office and hotel structures.

Work began during the week on the raising of a portion of the old two-story Butters frame building at the southeast corner of San Pablo avenue and Sixteenth street, the site for which is now cleared, at the Broadway-Telegraph avenue corner.

The northern end of the new retail district will show within a year an almost continuous skyline, extending from Clay street to Broadway, composed of tall business structures. Work is already in progress on some of these buildings. The tallest will be the 14-story Carlton & Snyder structure, the site for which is now cleared, at the Broadway-Telegraph avenue corner.

The cost of building permits for the current week totaled \$102,152. Deeds filed at the office of County Recorder Bacon numbered 235, and the total of loans, as shown by the mortgages and deeds of trust, was \$228,312, which is regarded as a creditable showing in view of vacation and financial conditions.

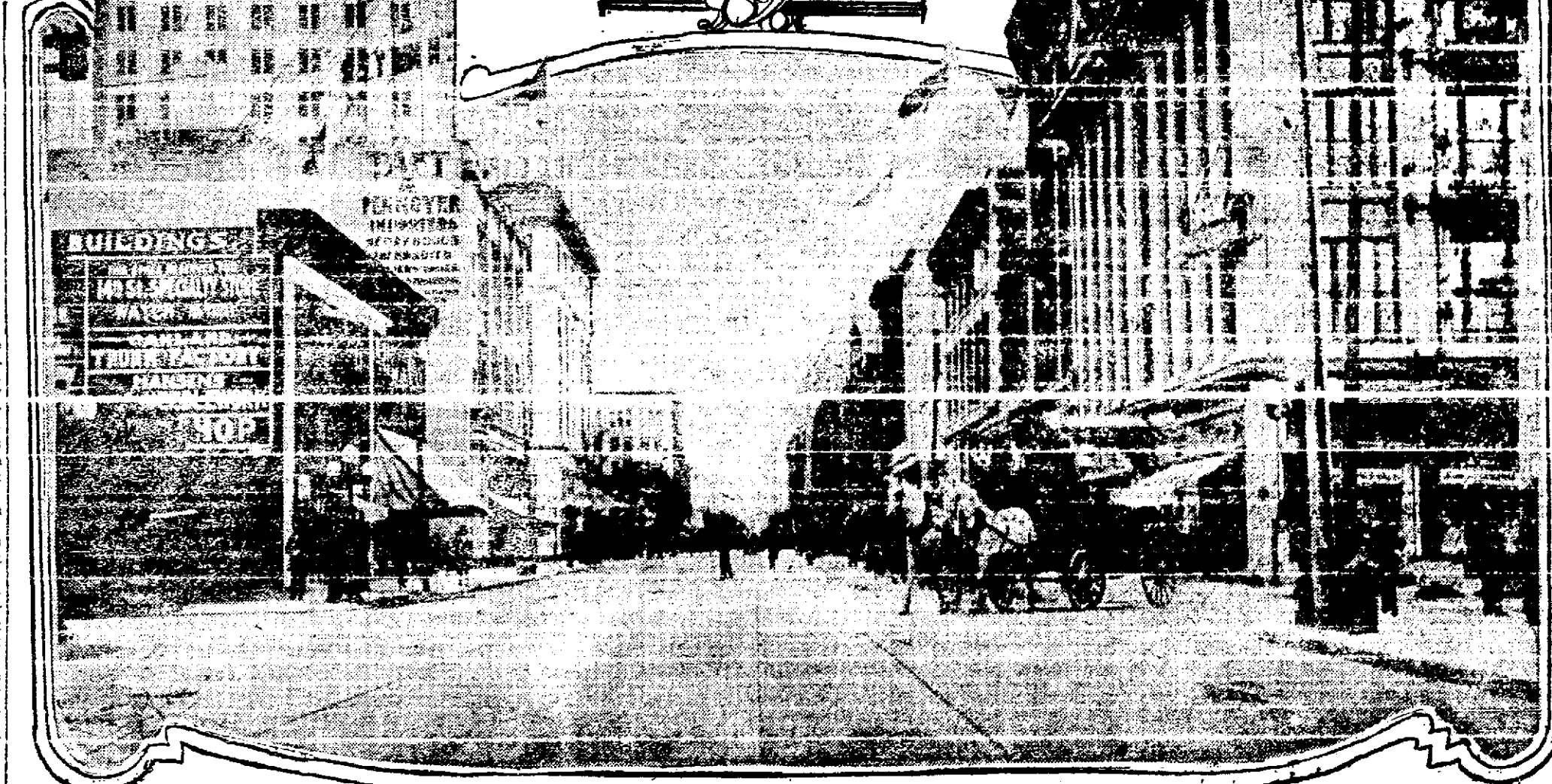
Oakland boosters, including those who took the recent Portland trip and the loyal ones who remained at home, are building over the unprecedented amount of publicity which Oakland obtained during the excursion to the northwest, during which the Royal Oaks were continually in the limelight and consistently honored.

BOOSTING NOW ORGANIZED. Oakland has entered upon a new era with the formation of the Commercial Club, the first body here to devote its efforts to organized boosting. The organization has been the one thing lacking to make the Oakland boosters' work effective along the small lines that have made Los Angeles famous. The Real Estate Association, co-operating with the Commercial Club, will be enabled to do a greater work.

The report of County Recorder G. W. Bacon for the week ending June 22 is as follows:

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

Documents	No.	Am't.
Deeds	235	\$228,312
Mortgages	147	\$147,528
Deeds of Trust	22	\$22,000
Conveyances	22	\$22,000
Other	22	\$22,000
Total	308	\$441,840



Views of Fifteenth St. (Top), and of Fourteenth Eastward From Jefferson. New Business Structures Line Both.

NEW BUILDINGS IN BERKELEY MANY

New Residences Built for Sale to Be Finished by Late Summer.

BERKELEY, June 24.—Building operations continue throughout the city with undiminished vigor despite the summer season. Houses for investment are being built in several sections of the city in numbers, especially in the tract districts. It is expected there will be a brisk sale for these properties with the resumption of the local selling season, which is marked by the approach of the university semester.

One of the most beautiful of the new homes planned for early erection is that of Richard Clark of 1001 Norton street, Alameda. This is to be erected in the fashionable section at Prospect street and Bancroft way. It will cost close to \$25,000, occupy a ground space of 60 by 80 feet and be finished in brick and plaster.

Among recent building permits granted have been the following:

1630 Hawthorne terrace, alterations; C. Baker, 140 N. Oregon, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, 125 F. H. Haffey owner; 2000 near Virginia, 1-story, 4-room cottage, J. S. Smith owner, \$1150; 1400 near California, 12-story, 6-room dwelling, F. Montano & Co., \$1850; Pico drive, near Downings avenue, 12-story 6-room dwelling, Mrs. G. White owner, \$5400; Russell, near Dohr, 1-story, 5-room cottage, C. Teddall owner, \$1500; Baker, near Oregon, 1-story, 4-room frame cottage, E. L. Hittman owner, \$1250; Delaware, near Curtis, 1-story, 5-room cottage, Wesley H. Hooker owner, \$150; La Loma avenue, 2-story, 8-room dwelling, C. E. Gramann owner, \$4500; Channing way, near Beaversett, alterations, P. H. Felt owner, \$50; 2512 Hillmead avenue, alterations, Mr. T. H. H. Stoddard owner, \$4000; Oregon, near Wallace, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, Hewitt Davenport owner and builder, \$1300; 1400 near California, alterations and repairs, \$100; 2512 Hillmead avenue, alterations, Mr. T. H. H. Stoddard owner, \$4000; Euclid, near Heart, 3-story building, Henry Inv. Co. owner and builder; Roosevelt, near Channing, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, L. Page owner, \$2000.

SOLANO FARMS PROJECT SUCCESS

Plan for Purchase to Pay by Means of Crops Is Popular.

The first week's campaign by A. J. Rich & Co. for the disposal of the initial 10,000-acre unit of Solano Irrigated Farms was rewarded by sales running close to \$50,000 a day. The firm's heavy advertising was begun with the intention of conveying an idea of the bigness of the project itself. The opening gun was a double page advertisement in the daily papers of San Francisco and Oakland; it was followed throughout the week by full pages, one setting forth the bigness of the project to the bay cities, another announcing today's excursion, a third proclaiming the inexhaustible water supply and each dealing directly with the multiple features of the tract, with special stress laid upon the crop-levying proposition.

FARMERS LIKE PLAN. By this latter plan the company proposes to put the land on a paying basis, while the purchaser is waiting for it to be well settled by small farmers.

The plan was received with favor by the farmers and by those who are making their lakeland investment with an eye to an increase in value when the land shall have been made productive and the region in included.

HOME BUILDERS HARD AT WORK

New Structures Erected by the Society in Great Many Districts.

The United Home Builders have just completed their eleventh house on Piedmont hill, and the construction of the twelfth began this week. On Darwin Place they are building two homes and the third tract three model bungalows are now in the course of construction. The latter tract is located near the Hudson station on the Claremont avenue line of the Key Route.

Among the other houses under construction by this company is one on Forty-first avenue, one in Berkeley, one in Northbrae and one in Fourth Avenue Terrace. Plans have been approved for the construction of four additional houses immediately.

The growth of the United Home Builders stands as one of the most pronounced evidences of real estate activity in Oakland. The company began business on January 1, 1929, with a capital of \$100,000. By the end of the year it had a total value of \$37,552.02. Of these properties the company has built 11 houses and has sold 10. The company's net profit for the year was \$10,000. On May 1 the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1 the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1 the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1 the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1 the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1 the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1 the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1 the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1930, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1930, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1930, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1930, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1930, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1930, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1930, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1930, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1930, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1930, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1930, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1930, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1931, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1931, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1931, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1931, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1931, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1931, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1931, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1931, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1931, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1931, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1931, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1931, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1932, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1932, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1932, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1932, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1932, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1932, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1932, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1932, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1932, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1932, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1932, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1932, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1933, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1933, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1933, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1933, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1933, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1933, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1933, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1933, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1933, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1933, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1933, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1933, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1934, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1934, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1934, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1934, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1934, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1934, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1934, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1934, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1934, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1934, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1934, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1934, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1935, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1935, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1935, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1935, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1935, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1935, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1935, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1935, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1935, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1935, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1935, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1935, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1936, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1936, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1936, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1936, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1936, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1936, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1936, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1936, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1936, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1936, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1936, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1936, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1937, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1937, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1937, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1937, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1937, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1937, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1937, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1937, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1937, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1937, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1937, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1937, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1938, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1938, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1938, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1938, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1938, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1938, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1938, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1938, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1938, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1938, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1938, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1938, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1939, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1939, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1939, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1939, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1939, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1939, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1939, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1939, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1939, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1939, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1939, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1939, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1940, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1940, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1940, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1940, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1940, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1940, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1940, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1940, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1940, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1940, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1940, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1940, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1941, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1941, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1941, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1941, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1941, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1941, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1941, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1941, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1941, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1941, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1941, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1941, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1942, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1942, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1942, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1942, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1942, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1942, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1942, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1942, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1942, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1942, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1942, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1942, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1943, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1943, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1943, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1943, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1943, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1943, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1943, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1943, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1943, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1943, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1943, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1943, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1944, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1944, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1944, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1944, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1944, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1944, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1944, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1944, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1944, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1944, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1944, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1944, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1945, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1945, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1945, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1945, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1945, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1945, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1945, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1945, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1945, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1945, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1945, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1945, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1946, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1946, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1946, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1946, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1946, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1946, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1946, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1946, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1946, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1946, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1946, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1946, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1947, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1947, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1947, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1947, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1947, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1947, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1947, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1947, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1947, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1947, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1947, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1947, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1948, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1948, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1948, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1948, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1948, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1948, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1948, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1948, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1948, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1948, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1948, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1948, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1949, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1949, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1949, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1949, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1949, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1949, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1949, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1949, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1949, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1949, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1949, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1949, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1950, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1950, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1950, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1950, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1950, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1950, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1950, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1950, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1950, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1950, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1950, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1950, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1951, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1951, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1951, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1951, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1951, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1951, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1951, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1951, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1951, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1951, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1951, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1951, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1952, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1952, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1952, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1952, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1952, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1952, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1952, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1952, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1952, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1952, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1952, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1952, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1953, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1953, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1953, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1953, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1953, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1953, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1953, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1953, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1953, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1953, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1953, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1953, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1954, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1954, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1954, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1954, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1954, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1954, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1954, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1954, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1954, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1954, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1954, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1954, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1955, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1955, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1955, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1955, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1955, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1955, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1955, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1955, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1955, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1955, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1955, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1955, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1956, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1956, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1956, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1956, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1956, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1956, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1956, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1956, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1956, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1956, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1956, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1956, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1957, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1957, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1957, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1957, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1957, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1957, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1957, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1957, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1957, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1957, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1957, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1957, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1958, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1958, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1958, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1958, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1958, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1958, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1958, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1958, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1958, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1958, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1958, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1958, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1959, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1959, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1959, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1959, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1959, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1959, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1959, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1959, the gross assets were \$100,000. On September 1, 1959, the gross assets were \$100,000. On October 1, 1959, the gross assets were \$100,000. On November 1, 1959, the gross assets were \$100,000. On December 1, 1959, the gross assets were \$100,000. On January 1, 1960, the gross assets were \$100,000. On February 1, 1960, the gross assets were \$100,000. On March 1, 1960, the gross assets were \$100,000. On April 1, 1960, the gross assets were \$100,000. On May 1, 1960, the gross assets were \$100,000. On June 1, 1960, the gross assets were \$100,000. On July 1, 1960, the gross assets were \$100,000. On August 1, 1960, the gross assets were \$100,

CHEAP FREIGHT

WATER — TRANSPORTATION

FROM

SOLANO

IRRIGATED

FARMS

Every
Solano
Irrigated
Farm
a short haul
to deep
water
navigation.

Only 40 miles
to
San Francisco.
River steamer service.
Low freight rates.

Truck gardening, poultry raising, dairying, hog raising, and fruit growing produce wonder profits.

Soil remarkably rich, perfectly drained.

Inexhaustible unlimited water.

10 and 20 acre farms; first 10,000 acres ready now.

The demand is phenomenal!

SPECIAL ALFALFA OFFER:
We will lease your land for five years, plant it to alfalfa (without extra charge) and give you one-third the whole crop.

Best land \$175 to \$300 per acre, including perpetual water rights.

Terms 10% or 20% down; balance easy payments, six years' time.

Make arrangements NOW to see Solano Irrigated Farms!

ALL OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS

A. J. RICH & CO.

GENERAL AGENTS CHRONICLE BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO

BRANCH SALES OFFICES.

Oakland—1026 Broadway
Italian—626 Montgomery Street
Suisun—Opposite S. P. Depot

Demonstration—528 Market Street
Foreign—2347 Mission Street
Solano—Office on Property

A. J. RICH & CO.

General Sales Agents

1026 Broadway, Oakland

GENTLEMEN—

Kindly have salesman call on me or send literature on Solano Irrigated Farms

Name

Address

TRIP. 6-15.



HERE'S THE SALE YOU'VE WAITED FOR!

MONEY-BACK SMITH'S END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE

Begins Tomorrow--Monday, June 30th

The Superior Values and the High Class of Men's and Boys' Apparel Offered Makes This Sale a Bargain Event Worthy of the Attention of Every Person in the East Bay Section.

Men's Suit Reductions

INCLUDED HERE ARE AMERICA'S BEST MAKES OF READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL, SUCH AS Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes, "Col-

\$17.50, \$15 SUMMER SUITS NOW \$11.25
\$22.50, \$20 SUMMER SUITS NOW \$13.75
\$27.50, \$25 SUMMER SUITS NOW \$18.75
\$35.00, \$30 SUMMER SUITS NOW \$21.75

All Summer Outing Pants Reduced About 20% ALTERATIONS ON ALL SUITS FREE



MEN'S SUMMER Furnishing Reductions

Wash Ties, now... 5c
Lisle Hose... 10c
Chambray Shirts... 35c
Khaki Shirts... 55c
Silk Initial Handkerchiefs... 6c
Fancy Pajamas... \$1.05
Suits... 75c
Cooper's Form-Fitting Underwear... 85c
Cooper's Silk Lisle Underwear... \$1.15
Pleated and Plain Golf Shirts... 55c

FANCY VESTS
BATHING SUITS
KHAKI CLOTHING
DUSTERS, LEGGINGS
ETC., ETC.

Greatly Reduced!

HAT

Special Prices

Straws! Straws!

ALL J. B. STETSON \$4.00, \$5.00
HATS \$3.35
\$1.25 Straw Hats \$1.85
\$1.50 Straw Hats \$1.50
\$2.00 Straw Hats \$1.50
\$2.50 Straw Hats \$1.85
\$3.00 Straw Hats \$2.25



YOUTH'S' AND BOYS' SUIT REDUCTIONS

\$10.00 Long Pants Suits now \$7.85
\$12.50 Long Pants Suits now \$9.65
\$15.00 Long Pants Suits now \$11.65
\$17.50 Long Pants Suits now \$13.35
\$20.00 Long Pants Suits now \$15.25



10% OFF ON ALL SUMMER KNEE PANTS SUITS (BLUES EXCEPTED) 10%

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUMMER HATS AND FURNISHINGS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

10% Suit Cases 10% Off Traveling Bags Off

PANAMAS!

\$ 5.00 Panamas \$3.75
\$ 6.00 Panamas \$4.50
\$10.00 Panamas \$7.50

Money-Back Smith. WASHINGTON & 13th STREETS. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

MISSIONARY IS HONORED IN JAPAN

Emperor Confers Order of the "Rising Sun" on Rev. Greene.

OKIO, June 28.—The legion of friends of the Rev. D. Crosby Greene, one of the active and prominent American missionaries in Japan, are congratulating him on his decoration by the Emperor of Japan with the order of the "Rising Sun." It was twenty-five years ago that Greene came to Tokyo to resume his duties in the missionary field. To-day at seventy he is both active and eager in his work and his fine personality comes to win him friends among both natives and foreigners. The incident which explains the devotion of the Japanese to their church recently occurred in a village in the prefecture of Chiba, where a school-teacher lost his life in attempting to give a portrait of the Emperor. Greene came out in the village and, as a strong wind the flames spread to schoolhouse, in which was a portrait of the Emperor. Mr. Ogura, the head-teacher, who had been told that the portrait of the Emperor in the schoolhouse was a portrait of the Emperor, immediately rushed to the burning schoolhouse and, in the same mission, the Rev. Greene, for their soon emerged, saved the portrait of the Emperor. Ogura, the head-teacher, who had been told that the portrait of the Emperor in the schoolhouse was a portrait of the Emperor, immediately rushed to the burning schoolhouse and, in the same mission, the Rev. Greene, for their soon emerged, saved the portrait of the Emperor. Ogura, the head-teacher, who had been told that the portrait of the Emperor in the schoolhouse was a portrait of the Emperor, immediately rushed to the burning schoolhouse and, in the same mission, the Rev. Greene, for their soon emerged, saved the portrait of the Emperor.

MOOSE AT THEATER PARTY IS ARRANGED



CHARLES HUNT.

Oakland Lodge of Moose will be the host at a theater party at the Orpheum tomorrow evening and judging from the advance sale of seats, the house will be filled to capacity. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to the drill team of the lodge for the purpose of purchasing uniforms and members of the team are in charge of the arrangements. The motion pictures of the big Moose parade held on Broadway a year ago will be shown for the first time and as thousands of spectators will have the first opportunity of seeing themselves as others see them. Several members of the order will contribute special numbers. The committee of arrangements is headed by Charles Hunt and includes N. Campbell, L. G. Fitzsimmons, E. Smith, M. Lawrence and N. J. Berquist.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO CELEBRATE FOURTH

Additional committees have been appointed by Oakland council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, to arrange for the outing at Fernbrook park, near Niles, July 4. A literary and musical program, with Frank M. Silva of Napa state deputy, as orator of the day, will be given. Athletic events, dancing and open air luncheon will be among the features. A special train will leave the station at First street and Broadway at 9:30 and will leave Fernbrook park on the return trip at 6. Visitors from San Francisco will take the 9 o'clock ferry.

Among the organizations in addition to the Knights of Columbus council to be represented are the Catholic Ladies' Aid societies Nos. 9, 17, 27, 28 and 35, Daughters of Isabella No. 641, Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda councils of the Young Ladies' Institute, Oakland council No. 6, Cabrillo council No. 814 and California council No. 24 of the Young Men's Institute and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

AMERICAN THEATRICAL MANAGER KILL IN LONDON

LONDON, June 28.—Marcus Mayer, the American theatrical manager, is reported to be in a London hotel. His lungs are affected as the result of a chill, ensuing an accident in which Mayer injured his chest while on the way to England on board the steamship Philadelphia on her last trip.

PIONEERS CELEBRATE. SANTA ROSA, June 28.—In celebration of fifty years' residence on the goodly hills.

ITALIAN RURAL LIFE DISCLOSED

Banking System and Other Co-Operative Institutions Described.

VIENNA, Austria, June 28.—Some of the most interesting phases of Italian rural life have been investigated by the American Commission on Agricultural Organization, Co-operation and Rural Credits, now traveling in Europe. The various systems in use on this side of the Atlantic. At Cremona, Italy, the commissioners inspected the People's Bank, which is more or less the mainstay of the rural population. This bank was excellently housed and was said to be in an extremely flourishing condition. From the appearance of everything connected with the institution this was easy to believe. The bank is not truly co-operative in principle but is, properly speaking, a joint stock company depending on larger commercial institutions. The bank was willing to lend on any reasonable security, collateral land or endorsement, the latter practically amounting to lending on character. The working of the Cremona bank seems to be guaranteed to some extent by the flourishing Central Banca di Roma and ultimately by the approval and watchful eye of the government, but it is not a co-operative bank. One of the chief functions of this bank is to make advances to facilitate the work of the Co-operative Society of Local Farmers, having for its object the improvement in agriculture and the encouragement of modern methods on the part of its members. Another institution visited by the commissioners was the Cremona Fertilizer factory, also co-operative, and apparently very flourishing. The phosphates manufactured here are sold exclusively to the members of the Co-operative Society at a price allowing for a reasonable profit on the shares held by the members themselves. These three organizations—the bank, the Farmers' Co-operative Society and the Fertilizer Factory—are in theory independent though it was made plain that in practice their membership and their directorate overlapped largely, and that they worked together for mutual advantage. About ten miles from Cremona, in the village of Sorensa, is situated what is presumed to be the largest cooperative dairy in the world, handling the produce of 4000 cows. Here every single byproduct was being fully utilized. The main product of the factory was soft cheese, but this was supplemented by the making of skim milk butter and with sugar. Finally the manure was fed to hogs.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL PASSES AWAY

SAO PAULO, Brazil, June 28.—Dr. Manuel Ferraz de Campos Sales who was president of Brazil from 1898 to 1902, died here today, 73 years of age.

GOVERNOR REBELS.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 28.—Governor Vargas of the Department of Fustil in the north of Nicaragua, rebelled against the government today after being relieved of his post. The uprising was immediately suppressed, but Vargas succeeded in escaping and is now a fugitive.

CHAS. HOFFMAN & CO.

Wholesale and Retail. Ladies' Hair Dressers Wig Makers. Toupees for Gentlemen a Specialty. All kinds of hair goods.

500 PRICHARD ST. Next to Van & Fremont. Phone Oakland 5506.

DE FREMERY BOYS BEST SWIMMERS

Win Swimming Meet Before Large Audience At Surf Beach.

At the first annual swimming meet of the Oakland playground department, held at Surf Beach tank on yesterday afternoon, the de Fremery park teams made a clean sweep of the meet. It was an ideal day and a large crowd gathered to cheer the contestants. The scores of the different teams were as follows: Midgets, de Fremery, 31; Bella Vista, 9; Franklin, 8; Melrose, 7; Mosswood, 5; Bushrod, 3; Park boulevard, 1. Captain Leggett of the de Fremery Midgets scored 22 points. The events and the men who placed in them were as follows: 25 yards—Leggett, first, Platz, second, Taylor, third. Time, .20. 50 yards—Barrington, first, Towne, second, Graham, third. Time, .41. 100 yards—Leggett, first, Merrill, second, Barrington, third. Time, 1.51. 15 yards breast stroke—Worthington, first, others in race disqualified. 25 yards back stroke—Leggett, first, Methman, second; Benjamin, third. Time, 25.1. Plunge for distance—Dietz, first; Leggett, second, Graham, third. Distance, 24 feet. 75 yards. Diving—Leggett, first, 35 points. Greer, second, 31 points. Booth, third, 25 points. Relay race won by de Fremery—Leggett, Davis, Dukes, Langdregan. The standing of the junior team was as follows: De Fremery, 23; Melrose, 17; Bella Vista, 8; Mosswood, 3; Franklin, 1. The events and their winners were as follows: 25 yards—Kendrick, first; Lindstrom, second. Silver, third. Time, 14.3. 50 yards—Kendrick, first; Malcom, second; Lindstrom, third. Time, 34.2. 100 yards—Kendrick, first; Wilson, second. Time, 14.2. 200 yards—Alvar, first, others disqualified. 25 yards back stroke—Kendrick, first; Kinkenbau, second, Wilson, third. Plunge for distance—Kendrick, first, Gettin, second, Malcom, third. Underwater swim—Young, first; De Sargent, second; Lindstrom, third. Diving—Kendrick, first, 52 points; McCarl, second, 51 points; Avelar, third, 38 points. Junior relay won by de Fremery team—Kendrick, Gard, Smith, De Sargent. Captain Kendrick of the de Fremery Junior team scored 50 points for his team. The points were divided among the different playgrounds as follows: De Fremery, 58; Melrose, 24; Bella Vista, 17; Mosswood, 13; Franklin, 9; Bushrod, 3; Park boulevard, 1. All first place men will receive gold medals.

MARE ISLAND MAY GET DOUBLE HOLIDAY

VALLEJO, June 28.—The movement started at Mare Island a month ago to have July 5 declared a holiday has been taken up in Washington, and it is probable that the day after the Fourth will be made a holiday for government employees. Under a ruling of some four or five years ago a day's work on Saturdays during the months of July, August and September consists of but four hours navy yards and other government establishments are sitting down at noon during the summer months. As the Fourth will fall on Friday, it will be necessary for the men to return to work only for a half day on Saturday, and out-of-town trips would thus be interfered with if the extra day is not granted. The Mare Island employees accordingly proposed to the department that they be allowed to "borrow" the half holiday of July 12th and apply it to July 5th, getting a whole holiday on the latter date and giving up the half holiday on the former.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

SAN JOSE, June 28.—The Rev. John W. Dinmore, widely known Presbyterian divine, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary in the ministry last night at a lavishly attended reception.

Dinmore is a prolific writer on religious subjects. He has been a member of the Federal Board of Naval Academy Visitors, an honorary member of the Navy.

HOLD BLIND CONVENTION. The biennial convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind adjourned yesterday after voting to meet in 1915 in San Francisco.



A Rousing Mid-Summer Sale

This will be the big week of the year in the Breuner Drapery Store. The manager has said so and he is backing up his statement by quoting prices that are positively compelling. For the moment, original costs and regular prices have been forgotten. "Reduce the stock and do it quick"—that's the slogan of the week. There's the story—now for the goods and prices:

- Scrim 9 Cents. Two thousand yards of Duplex Printed Scrim—some with double borders and plain centers, others with double borders and figured centers. Regular 15-cent value. Reduced to 9 cents the yard while it lasts. Better come Monday sure for this.
- "Drapes" Cut Half. 30-inch imported Drapery Crepe in many different colors for bedrooms, edgings to match. Regular 25 cents. Cut to 15 cents the yard. 36-inch fine quality colored figured Swiss, for bedroom, kitchen and bath-room. Regular 30 cents. Cut to 15 cents the yard. 36-inch domestic and imported Cretonnes, this season's patterns. Regular 50 cents. Cut to 25 cents the yard. 81-inch "Rosebank" imported "Sundour" in greens, browns and blues, guaranteed fast colors. Regular 45 cents. Cut to 30 cents the yard. 50-inch Monk's Cloth, the popular bungalow drapery. Regular 65 cents. Cut to 35 cents the yard. All our regular \$1 and \$1.35 plain color drapery silks in popular Shiku and Corean weaves. Cut to 50 cents the yard. 50-inch Dormis Imported Sundour in "natural" and green shades, "fast" colors. Regular \$1.25. Cut to 50 cents the yard. 54-inch imported "Craftsman" Canvas for draperies, portieres, couch covers and cushions. All colors. Regular \$1. Cut to 50 cents the yard.
- Upholstery Fabrics. A bewildering assortment of staple and novelty fabrics for coverings and drapes, short lengths and dropped patterns, none marked more than half the regular price and some even less. Regular \$1 heavy colored Linen, 48-inch. Cut to 25 cents the yard. Regular \$2 Willow Weave Crafter's Cloth. Cut to 75 cents the yard. Regular \$2 50 Cotton Verona Velour, 50-inch. Cut to \$1.25 the yard. Regular \$2 75 Imperial Velour, 50-inch. Cut to \$1.40 the yard. Regular \$3 Flemish Velvet, 50-inch. Cut to \$1.50 the yard. Regular \$6 Silk Damask, 50-inch. Cut to \$1.50 the yard. Regular \$3 50 Alameda Velour, 50-inch. Cut to \$1.75 the yard. Regular \$4 double-faced Linen Velour. Cut to \$2 the yard. Regular \$6 French Imported Tapestry. Cut to \$2.25 the yard. Regular \$6 Silk Verona, 50-inch. Cut to \$3 the yard.
- Tapestries and Damasks. A special lot of splendid Damasks and Tapestries, originally priced at from \$1.50 to \$6, have been reduced to exactly half regular price.

Decorators' Samples

Several huge heaping tables full of yard and yard and a half "samples," suitable for upholstering chairs, covering cushions and making table scarfs, tapestries, damasks, velours, silks, etc. Choice for only one-quarter the original price.

All Regular \$2.25 Scrim Curtains, Now \$1.65
All Odd Pairs of Curtains Are Now Half Price

Breuner's 13th & Franklin Sts.

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Los Angeles
Rose City
June 30
First Class
Second Class
Third Class
Fourth Class
Fifth Class
Sixth Class
Seventh Class
Eighth Class
Ninth Class
Tenth Class
Eleventh Class
Twelfth Class
Thirteenth Class
Fourteenth Class
Fifteenth Class
Sixteenth Class
Seventeenth Class
Eighteenth Class
Nineteenth Class
Twentieth Class

San Francisco and Oakland Steamship Co.